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Special News Edition Recalls Antioch's Past

See Section 2 and 3 of this week's Antioch News for authentic stories and pictures taken from old Antioch News files.



Eighteen young gals who are entered in the Jaycee Lake Region Beauty pageant recently attended an introductory dinner with their sponsors.

The Antioch News

"A Paper for Antioch People, printed in Antioch by Antioch People"

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Maxwell St. Moves to Antioch; Merchants Clear Shelves for Fall

Antioch has taken on a festive air with the decoration of store fronts, utility poles, and public buildings bunting in preparation for the celebration of the village's Diamond Jubilee August 4, 5, and 6.

But birthday celebrations aren't the only item creating interest in the area, because Maxwell Street, the world-famed shopping thoroughfare in Chicago, has moved to Main St. for a three day stay.

The big bargain extravaganza starts today (Thursday) and runs Friday and Saturday with more merchants than ever before taking part in the seven year old event.

Although Antioch area resort operators, marinas, and fishing camps are looking forward to several more weeks of summer weather and lakes activity, the merchants are already looking to the opening of school and the new fall fashion season.

Consequently they find it expedient, if not essential, to clear their shelves of the array of summer styles and fashions which they brought in earlier in the year.

And they are literally moving the merchandise off the shelves and onto racks and tables on the sidewalks in true Maxwell St. fashion.

"The merchants aren't moving in a lot of special junk items for the Maxwell St. Days, but are in general putting their regular merchandise on sale because it is the fastest way to clear the shelves for fall styles," according to Jerry Babb, co-chairman with Doug Olson of the big Sellabration.

The Diamond Jubilee celebration will be kicked off Friday night with the preliminaries of the Miss Lake Region Beauty contest and the merchants who are taking in the Maxwell Street activity anticipate the most successful sidewalk sale since the project was initiated.

"Antioch is in the news today because of its upcoming birthday party and we expect more visitors than any time in recent years," Olson said, adding, "And the merchants are going to show them the finest bargains available anywhere in the county."

Although most of the merchandise being offered from the street side stalls there will be some special merchandise; the hats, ties, and other souvenirs of the Diamond Jubilee, Babb said.

Another feature of Maxwell Street Days is the offering of a movie at the Antioch Theatre on Thursday and Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. Admission is free to all children. The movie is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

Beauty Pageant Opens 75th Birthday Activity

Residents, past and present, friends and neighbors will gather around the community festive board next week to help the Village of Antioch celebrate its 75th birthday and they will be welcomed with a three day jamboree of civic, sports, and social events.

For weeks members of a special committee of merchants and community leaders headed by Gen. Chairman Wm. Brook have been working to make sure the birthday party will not be a surprise party and invitations to the celebration are being extended throughout the state.

Although the official invitations set the opening of the Diamond Jubilee for Friday, August 4 the celebration will actually get underway Saturday, July 29, with the preliminary judging for the seventh annual Miss Lake Region contest.

Carefully selected judges will assess the beauty and talent of 18 contestants at Antioch High School and attempt to winnow the field down to the finalists from among whom the final winner will be selected and crowned on Aug. 6 as the finale to the celebration.

In between the preliminary judging and final crowning of the beauty queen of the lake region visitors and residents will have a wide range of activities to keep them busy.

Decorations, Souvenirs Add Color

Business houses and public buildings throughout the community have been draped with bunting and pennants to give the village a festive air and merchants are offering special souvenir hats, ties, and other items to add a note of color to the celebration.

Special Jubilee coins are available at the State Bank of Antioch, the First National Bank of Antioch and the Antioch Savings and Loan Association. Holders of coins with special numbers will be awarded prizes from among the more than 1100 awards made available by Antioch Merchants.

Another special souvenir to commemorate the occasion is a ceramic whiskey bottle created by Regal China Co. for the James Beam Distilling Co. of Chicago.

This special bottle will be sold throughout the Beam distributing area and is expected to become a collector's item.

The Village Board has joined with the Chamber of Commerce, merchants, civic organizations and private citizens in creating a festive atmosphere for the birthday festivities.

An original musical comedy revue, "This Was the 75 Years That Was" will attempt to capture the three-quarter century history of Antioch and the world, although there may be a hint of satire in the presentation.

The historical pageant will be presented by Palette, Masque and Lyre at Antioch High School Thursday, Aug. 3, at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the Chamber of Commerce office.

The formal part of the jubilee celebration will take place at the Village Hall at 10 a.m. Friday, Aug. 4, with the presentation to the Village of a plaque bearing the names of all Past Village Presidents.

Following the presentation the Woman's Club of Antioch will open its Hospitality Room in the Village Hall for the registration of visitors and former residents.

Contest Judging Slated

The first day's activities will be rounded out with a free watermelon festival sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce; a period costume contest conducted by the Woman's Club; announcement of Essay Contest Winners, judging of the Art Exhibit and, climaxing the day's action, a Teen Dance at the Roller Rink under the auspices of the Rainbow Girls.

Tours of local industries, including, for the first time, public visits at Antioch High School and the arrival of Miss Illinois of 1967 at the Chamber of Commerce information booth will highlight activities on Saturday morning.

The Antioch Fire Department will host departments from other communities in a water fight at Broadway and Orchard starting at 3 p.m. immediately after a sky-diving exhibition featuring area sky-divers.

An old-fashioned cake and ice cream social will provide refreshments and relaxation at the Methodist Church Saturday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. with the Methodist Youth Federation serving as hosts for the occasion.

Another dance, this time a turn of the century street square dance on Broadway at Orchard and sponsored by the Jaycees will top off Saturday's schedule.

Parade Scheduled

Special sermons and services in Antioch area churches will open the final day's schedule with the day's highlight being the Diamond Jubilee Parade down Main St. starting at 1:30 p.m.

Parade Chairman John Horan has announced that scores of floats and marching units insure that this will be the biggest parade in Antioch's 75 year history.

Throughout the day the Lions Club will be offering weary and hungry celebrants barbecued chicken at the community pool and at 3 p.m. the Loyal Order of Moose will judge the entrants in the beard growing contest.

The crowning of Miss Lake Region will climax the celebration.

If "Beauty is in the eye of the beholder" the beholders will get an eyeful when 18 Miss Lake Region aspirants enter the spotlight on the stage of Antioch High School Friday, July 29 at 7:30 p.m. for the preliminary judging in the sixth annual Beauty Queen contest sponsored by the Lake Region Jaycees.

The Beauty Pageant will launch the celebration of Antioch's Diamond Jubilee, Aug. 4-6.

The contestants will be judged on their answers to a wide range of questions, talent, their appearance in evening gowns and, of course, their appearance in bathing suits. Final selection and crowning will be Sunday, Aug. 6, at 3 p.m. at the Community Pool.

A pair of late entries, Donna Dyer, and Dale Collins, barely beat the deadline for entering the contest to bring the total number of entries to 18.

Dale, who is sponsored by Personaliy Shoes and plans to attend Buena Vista College, Spring Lake, Iowa, in the fall, has brown hair and blue eyes.

A cheerleader and member of the Antioch High School Class of '67 Executive Board, she hopes to be an airline stewardess after attending college.

Blonde Donna Dyer, a senior at Antioch High School, represents the State Bank of Antioch in the contest. A skiing and swimming enthusiast she has been a Sequoit cheerleader for three years and a member of the Pep Club.

Other entries and their sponsors are Betty Brinker (Wilton Electric Co.); Kris-Ann Fournier (Ace Hardware); Terri Guido (Hahn's Jewelry); Joan Tiffany Lang (Lyons & Ryan); Janet Meyer (V&S Hardware).

Jo - Ann Lozowski (Charmglow); Cindy Mortensen (Phil's Restaurant); Nickie Nissen (John Teresi Motors); Kathie Gross (Gibbs & Jenssen); Laurie Markwart (Ben Franklin); Marilyn Wierzgac (Brave Bull); Marge Madsen (Charles J. Cermak); Kristyn Ann Borchardt (First National Bank of Antioch); Denise Prahler

(Continued on page two)

To Vote On Junior College

Dr. William C. Petty recently announced that the Illinois Junior College Board of the State of Illinois has ordered the County to call an election for the purpose of voting for or against the proposition of establishing a Class 1 Junior College District.

Dr. Petty urged all Junior College Representatives be present Wednesday, August 2nd, 8 p.m. at the Grayslake High School for the purpose of selecting a date and making arrangement for a Junior College Election.

Bernadette To Judge Art Show

The Antioch Diamond Jubilee Art Show, sponsored by the State Bank of Antioch will be judged by Bernadette Bay, owner of Bernadette's Antiques, Art and Crafts, 896 Main St. in Antioch.

Well qualified for the judging, Bernadette received her Bachelor of Arts Degree from Mundelein College. She did her graduate work at Northwestern University and has more than 200 semester hours of college art courses and 36 quarter hours in Art Education.

Mrs. Bay's pieces have been exhibited at the Art Institute, Northwestern University, Mundelein College, private and public Chicago exhibits and in Colorado, Arizona and New York.

As early as the forties, she has worked diligently with lead, zinc, and glass. The setting of glass into tracks is one of the things she teaches 7th or 8th graders in her craft classes.

Mrs. Bay is presently an Art teacher in the Cook County Public School system. She has taught art for 18 years in the system.

Aside from painting she teaches art in her self-established art school at 896 Main St. in Antioch. Children's classes are held on Monday morning and adult classes on Tuesday morning.

The first place painting will be awarded a $50.00 Savings Bond. Second, third and fourth will each receive a $25.00 Savings Bond. A $25 Purchase Award will be offered by the Antioch Community High School Art Class. A $10.00 Award to a high school student will be given by The Antioch Art Guild. Also, blue ribbons will be given to works of merit.

The art works, which all must have pertained to early Antioch and vicinity, will be on display Friday, Saturday, August 4 and 5, in the Courtyard, 384½ Lake St. They can also be seen August 6 at the Antioch Aqua Center.

WAY BACK—

With the upcoming Diamond Jubilee just around the corner, the Antioch News has included in this issue a special section. Really unique is the fact that page one of this section is an authentic reproduction of the original paper of March 3, 1892. Also, there are many more stories taken from the back files of the Antioch News.

Each story has its date underneath the headline. The stories vary from the dull "news column" of 1899 to the sensationalism of the late '20's to the modern day variety of both.

Pictures, too, have been gathered from numerous residents. Clarence Shultis, the Post Office, Phyllis McMillen and numerous other Antioch businessmen contributed the photos.

Illinois Bell Exhibits Old Telephone

An exhibit of old telephones is the highlight of Illinois Bell Telephone Company's salute to Antioch's 75th anniversary, according to Manager Jerry Babb. He said the phones, from the company's historical files, are on display now at Antioch's business office, 932 Main Street, and will remain there during the ceremonies marking the community's birthday.

"Some of the phones are of the type that were in use in the early 1890's when Antioch had its beginnings," Babb said. "The others are models that were used a few years later. We can't say exactly which type of telephone may have been used here in Antioch at that time, but all the phones you see in our exhibit were common in Illinois in those years."

In further carrying through the anniversary theme, the manager said, the business office employees will be wearing clothes of a type familiar in the 1890's. "That was a far cry from the day of the miniskirt," said Babb, "and it's pretty obvious that the clothes of that era weren't designed for comfort and convenience in the hectic pace of a modern office. I think everybody will be glad to get back into modern dress.

"We're happy to help Antioch recall those early days, and proud that Illinois Bell and its predecessors have been a part of the community almost from the beginning. Our town has come a long way since 1892, and of course so has its telephone service. And even though our office may look like the old days for a while, we will still be providing the best possible 1967-type service. But we may trip over our long skirts as we go about it!"

Petty Urges Attendance At Meeting

A span of more than 36 years and the terms of six different governors mark the record of Dr. William C. Petty, of Antioch, who starts his 10th full term as superintendent of Schools in Lake County on Aug. 1.

Dr. Petty, a former Antioch grade school principal, was elected to his first full term on Nov. 24, 1930 and normally would have taken office in August, 1931, under the state statute.

However, T. Arthur Simpson, his predecessor in the office, resigned in March, 1931 and Dr. Petty was appointed to fill the vacancy.

The extra tenure makes him the senior county school superintendent in point of service in Illinois.

Governor Louis Emmerson signed Dr. Petty's first certificate of office along with Secretary of State William J. Stratton, whose son was to sign two certificates for the Lake County official.

The signature affixed to Dr. Petty's second certificate was that of Thomas F. Donovan, the Lieutenant Governor who acted in behalf of Gov. Henry Horner. Gov. Horner signed the warrant in 1939.

In 1943 and again in 1947 a Republican Dwight Green certified Dr. Petty's position and in 1951 Gov. Adlai Stevenson was the signer.

Gov. Stratton followed in 1953 and again in 1957 and a some-time summer neighbor, Otto Kerner, has affix-

(continued on page 2)



Dale Collins



Donna Dyer

Pickard Opens Doors To Anniversary Visitors

Antioch's oldest manufacturing firm, Pickard, Inc., will open its doors to the public for the first time ever on Saturday, Aug. 5. In honor of Antioch's Diamond Jubilee celebration, the company will hold an open house, with factory tours beginning every ten minutes from 10:00 a.m. until 1:30 p.m.

The public is invited to observe every step involved in the making of fine china, from processing of the raw clay through hand decorating of the finished pieces.

A special display has been assembled for the open house including antiques from the collection of Mrs. Dorothy Pickard Platt, examples of special sets such as the State Service of Texas, and current best-selling patterns.

The history of Pickard, Inc. is almost as old as that of the village itself, although the business did not begin in Antioch.

Wilder A. Pickard founded his original decorating studio in Edgerton, Wisconsin (between Janesville and Madison) in 1893. The business was moved to Chicago a few years later and remained there until 1937, when operations were transferred to Antioch, as the company took over a small factory previously operated by the Corona Pen Company.

Since that time the plant has been expanded six times, with a seventh addition now under construction. Employment currently is 75 people, the all-time high.



Dr. William Petty points to the official certificates denoting his 10 terms as Superintendent of Schools in Lake Co. The documents bear the signatures of six different Governors, five different Secretaries of State whose terms his own career spanned.

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EDITORIAL

Worth The Trouble

It sounds a little like a Horatio Alger story, with the hero triumphing over insurmountable odds. In this case, the insurmountable obstacle seemed to be the hero himself.

We're referring to the "success" story of Joe Sorrentino, recently the valedictorian of the graduating class at Harvard Law School.

Joe is a ray of hope to everyone who has the frustrating job of dealing with the drop-out, the juvenile delinquent, the young tough who can't even conform to Army discipline.

At 20, he probably would have been nominated as the young man most likely to end up in jail—if anyone had been interested in nominating him for anything. At that time, every authority with whom he had come in contact had had to admit defeat.

His unenviable record included the following items: he'd flunked out of four high schools; had been put on probation by a juvenile court after a bloody street fight; had been kicked out of the Marines and had been fired from about 30 jobs. Not the sort of young man you would point to with pride.

Joe, however, was not content to be known as the toughest guy in his neighborhood. He decided to mend his ways, and did. He went back to high school at night, and graduated. He held a job in a supermarket. And he went on to college, and graduated magna cum laude.

Then he went back to the Marines, and straightened out his record with two years of service. And went to Harvard Law School, and stood highest in his class.

A pretty good record for a drop-out who even the Marines couldn't tame. A ray of hope for any drop-out who really wants to get ahead, and for those who deal daily with incorrigible boys. Maybe, just maybe, you have another Joe Sorrentino on your hands, and he's worth the trouble.

Courthouse Notebook

BY LOU DURKIN

A strong bid for the farm vote was made Saturday by John Henry Altorfer, a leading Republican gubernatorial possibility, during his visit to the Imperial Mink Ranch in Wadsworth.

Altorfer, a dapper Peoria businessman and banker, displayed unexpected prowess in guiding a 900 lb. Yorkshire hoar, Imperial Impact, about the ranch ground where a reception was held for the visiting politico.

The reception, hosted by Paul Serdar, Wadsworth mink rancher and Chairman of the Illinois Racing Commission under Gov. William G. Stratton, attracted more than 100 Lake County political and financial leaders.

Gov. Stratton who had been invited, sent his regrets because he was to be out of town, but his presence was felt nonetheless because of Serdar's role and the presence of James Simpson III, whose late father had been one of Stratton's most ardent backers.

Since the reception had been billed as "non-political" there were no speeches and no declarations, but Altorfer appeared pleased with the welcome he was given.

Commenting on the much-discussed GOP slating convention which some forces are seeking to arrange, the personable downstater indicated he would favor one at this time which is not surprising since he is considered to be the favorite candidate of most of the county central committee chairmen who would have a loud voice in selecting the delegates to such a convention.

Altorfer slipped a slick stiletta under the skin of Cook County Board President Richard Ogilvie and the Cook County Central Committee which turned thumbs down on a state slate-making effort.

Commenting on their decision Altorfer allowed as how they were somewhat inconsistent since slate-making has been a way of life in Cook County politics for, lo, these many years.

Antioch was represented at the reception by former Sheriff Charles Larson, Auctioneer Herman Behm, and Insurance Man Bernard Osmond.

Although politics was the main topic of conversation at the Altorfer affair the subject changed abruptly to furs and fashion when one of the young ladies passing out goodies showed up in a blue grey mini-skirt made of mink and another appeared in a mink bikini.

County GOP Chairman Bob Milton indicates he will continue to push for the nominating conventions at the state and county levels despite the Cook County decision and he expressed the conviction that most counties will go along with the slate-making at the state level.

It is hard to visualize a nominating convention being held without Cook County being represented, but neither can Down State counties appear to be too much under the influence by the Colossus on the Lake.

Fire Dept. Halls Store Blaze Spread

Prompt action by the Antioch Fire Department Sunday night prevented the spread of a fire that started in trash under the steps of the Shoe Box at 919 Main St.

Fire Chief Tod Maplethorpe said the stairs would have been burned out in less than 15 minutes possibly trapping the occupants in the apartment above the store.

Diamond Jubilee Schedule of Events

SATURDAY, JULY 29

7:30 P.M.—6th Annual Lake Region Jaycee Beauty Pageant at Antioch Community High School, 1133 S. Main St.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 3

8:30 P.M.—"This was the 75 years that was" - a musical comedy review of the past 75 years sponsored by PM&L, Antioch Community High School, 1133 S. Main St. Note: Tickets in advance.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 4

10:00 A.M.—Opening Ceremonies and presentation of plaque at Village Hall.
Followed by - Registration Day at Village Hall - Get acquainted with old friends - Old pictures and window decorations on display throughout the Village.

12:00 Noon to 5:00 P.M.—Free Watermelon Festival at 898 Main St. sponsored by Antioch Chamber of Commerce.

1:00 P.M.—Essay Contest Winners will be announced and on display at the State Bank of Antioch, 440 Lake St. throughout the remainder of the Jubilee.

2:00 P.M.—Judging of Art Exhibit on display at the "Courtyard", 386 Lake St.

3:00 P.M.—Costume contest in front of the Village Hall sponsored by Antioch Women's Club.

7:30 P.M. to 10:30 P.M.—Teen Dance sponsored by Rainbow Girls at the Roller Rink on Broadway.

9:00 P.M.—Old Fashioned Square Dance - Colorful costumes - Live Music - Broadway and Orchard St.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 5

10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.—Open House at Pickard China, Inc., 782 Corona Ave. Tours of the plant in operation.
Charmglow Products Display at 904 Main St.

10:00 A.M. and 11:30 A.M.—Fred Dunhill Show - Featuring "The Mullqueen Puppets" and "Kiddie-A-Go-Go" as seen on popular Chicago TV Stations. The Antioch Community High School, 1133 S. Main St. Note: Tickets will be available in advance or at the door.

1:00 P.M. and 2:30 P.M.—Sky Diving by the local "Geronimo" Club over the Village.

1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.—Ice Cream Social at Antioch Methodist Church sponsored by Antioch MYF.

1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.—"Miss Illinois" will appear at the Chamber of Commerce Information Booth at 939 Main St. to greet the visitors to Antioch. Miss Illinois will also appear at other activities going on at this time.

3:00 P.M.—Water fights by Antioch Fire Department and Fire Departments from other communities.

9:00 P.M.—Diamond Jubilee Dance sponsored by the Antioch Fire Department at Broadway and Orchard St. - Music by King Jaros and his orchestra.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 6

A.M.—Church Services - Special commemoration of Antioch's 75 years.

11:00 A.M.—Lions Club Barbecue at the Antioch Aqua Center on North Main St.

1:30 P.M.—Diamond Jubilee Parade - 50 units - Main St. from Antioch Community High School to North Avenue.

3:00 P.M.—Beard Judging Contest sponsored by Loyal Order of the Moose at the Antioch Aqua Center.

3:30 P.M.—Final Judging of the Jaycee Beauty Pageant at the Antioch Aqua Center. - Highlights - Presence of Miss Illinois at festivities - Closing Ceremonies of the Antioch Diamond Jubilee.

Special Note: — An information booth will be sponsored by the Antioch Chamber of Commerce during the entire Jubilee at 939 Main St. Souvenir hats and ties will be available at the booth. A "Hospitality House" will be made available during the festivities at the Village Hall sponsored by the Antioch Women's Club.

PM&L To Present "Take Me Along"

The musical Take Me Along, PM&L's second summer production will open this Friday, July 28 at 8:30 p.m. at the PM&L Theatre, 877 Main St. It will also be presented July 29 and 30 and August 4, 5, and 6. All performances will be at 8:30 p.m.

Take Me Along is a lighthearted, home town type musical based on Eugene O'Neil's "Oh, Wilderness!" It involves a home town newspaper editor and his family, the problems of growing up and growing old, young love and mature love, and a big 4th of July celebartion. It takes place in the early 1900 hundreds.

Steve Krotz from Ingleside is the director of the production and Betty Beveroth from Paddock Lake is musical director. The orchestra combo consists of Al Murphy from Lindenhurst on the organ and Dave Bushnell from Lake Villa Playing piano.

The leading characters in the cast are Don Beveroth from Paddock Lake as Nat Miller, Fran Walpole from Antioch as Essie Miller, Bob Thomley from Lindenhurst as Sid, Sue Bushnell from Lake Villa as Lily, Lloyd Pedersen from Antioch as Richard, and Carol Brandy from Mundelein as Muriel.

Supporting roles are taken by Rod Patterson, Mary Polaske, Kevin Walpole, Lonnie Krotz, Steve Strang, and Joan Maltes.

Chorus members are Ed Abderholden, Marty Lusiak, Gary Strahan, Dave Stringer, Bill Flanigan, Dave Chandler, Dave Serres, Terry Witkowski, Jay Horton, Cheryl Reckers, Karen West, Bobbie Banedt and Sue Turner.

Other chorus members include Viola Teitel, Linda Walpole, Pam Pontero, Karen Kapoulos, Wendy Jensen, Barbara Letteri, Jan Newton, Chris Hunter, and George Ramsay.

Some Jubilee Coins Are Still Available

A limited number of Diamond Jubilee Lucky Coins are still available at the State Bank of Antioch, First National Bank of Antioch, and the Antioch Savings & Loan Assn., according to the celebration officials.

More than 100 prizes have been donated by 50 participating Antioch merchants with the prizes going to the holders of the lucky numbers.

Prizes will be awarded during the three day Diamond Jubilee celebration starting Aug. 4.

Beauty Pageant.....

(continued from page 1)

(Antioch Savings & Loan); Holly Steichman (Stringer Motors), and Diane Elizabeth Seidelman (Clare's Beauty Salon).

CLIMAXES JUBILEE

The crowning of Miss Lake Region on Sunday, August 6 will climax the three day celebration of Antioch's 75th birthday.

The winner of the contest will be eligible to compete in the Miss Illinois Pageant in Aurora next summer and will also receive a selection of gifts from area merchants.

Tickets for the Pageant Friday night are available at the Jaycee office or may be purchased at the door. Tickets are $1.75 for adults and .75 cents for children under 12.

Planning for the Miss Lake Region competition has been under the Steering Chairmanship of Gary A. Richter. Other chairmen working on the project have been Bob Lindquist and Greg LaPlant; general chairmen; Al Benning, programming and contestants; John Eder, Budget; Ed Ring, contestants; James Wais, publicity; Roger Plechaty, sponsors.

Richter will serve as Master of Ceremonies during the Pageant.

All contestants must be single, never been married and between the ages of 17 and 24 as of Sept. 1, 1967.



The Department of Public Works and Buildings display at the Lake County Fair Grounds, which exhibits many facets of the department's work.

Project Viet Nam To Send More Packages To GI's

Project Viet Nam, after many months of work, is well on its way to be deemed a success.

Another mailing will be sent to our fighting boys in Viet Nam on August 15. Like all of the other mailings, a group of hard - working "crew" members will be on hand in the Moose Hall to assemble the "CARE"-type packages for the boys.

Last month, a total of 201 were sent to the G.I.'s. The packages were sent out with a total of $51.85 worth of postage.

Each package that goes out to the boys contains relatively the same amount.

Each serviceman receives four packages which contain such items as: sixteen packages of soup, ten packets of Kood-Aid; six packages of tea, candy (both homemade and penny assorted), paperbacks and Wash 'n Dri.

Four new names were added to the ever-changing list of Viet Nam servicemen who receive the packages.

The four include: Henry R. Magee, William J. Lahoda, Bruce A. Price and James J. O'Neill.

These boys, like others before them, will in all eventually — enjoy their "little part of home."

The Post Office has been working very diligently at Project Viet Nam for many months now. They still have no problems in getting donors, but hope enthusiasm does not dwindle! If you are interested in donating time, money or merchandise please call the Post Office.

A total of nine donors offered their efforts to the project this week. They include: Ace Hardware, Reeves Drugs, First National Bank, State Bank, Clara Merryman and Mrs. Price. Others donating are: Mrs. R. Hart, Mrs. Vogler and Mrs. Hennessy.

The packages which are sent are well-appreciated by the boys. Many who are serving or have served write letters or visit the Post Office when they return.

The Post Office recently received a letter from one of these servicemen. He writes:

Gentlemen and people of Antioch:

Just a short line to let you know that the packages I have been receiving have been quite appreciated, not only by myself, but most of my friends. I have found that the contents of these packages are beneficial in many ways.

I am proud to say that I am the only G.I. to receive packages from my home town in my Company.

Thanks again for everything.

Sincerely,
Bill Woodmaster

Project Viet Nam is on its way—to success and happiness for not only our boys, but others who maybe don't have a home town that appreciates their efforts and them.

Petty Urges.....

(continued from page 1)

ed his signature to two of the certificates.

Secretaries of State in addition to the senior Stratton whose names appear on the documents were Edward J. Hughes, Edward Barrett, Charles Carpentier, and the incumbent, Paul Powell.

During his long tenure Dr. Petty has seen the elimination of the one room school house in Lake County, the consolidation of scores of districts and a greatly expanded financial participation in local school programs by the federal and state governments.

ALONG THE WAY *with Annie Mae*

Those Vacationers

After a very successful fishing trip to Spooner, Wisconsin, **Homer** and **Frances LaPlant** are now at home!

Also at home after a trip to Hawaii are the **Bob Wilton, Sr.'s.**

Bev and **Walter Shepard** and family just returned after vacationing in the Upper Manitou of Canada.

Congratulations

To **Hank Witkowski** on the opening of his new Snap Shot Photo Service in Park Ridge. It sure was nice to see so many Antioch faces at the opening!

Congratulations also are in order for **Harry Smith** and his lovely bride!

On the Mend!

Got word that Richard Gaston is coming along slowly but surely with more improvement every day.

Till next week,
ANNIE MAE

Laws Affect Residents

Old laws will take on new effects this week as Antioch Police crack down upon offenders. One of the laws which will become a closely-watched violation is the law which states that oncoming traffic must yield right of to a pedestrian in a crosswalk. If the cars fail to yield the right of way, he will be subject to a ticket vioaltion.

Also, pedestrians who are accustomed to crossing in the middle of the block, will be subject to a ticketing. They will be charged with jay walking.

New crosswalks have been ordered by Edgar Simonsen to prevent the violations.

Children, too, must beware of all traffic rules when within the heart of the town. All bikes must be walked in the cross-walk or the violation will be similar to that of a jaywalker. The Police Department would prefer that the children do not ride their bikes in the downtown area and that they walk them when on the downtown sidewalks.



Joseph C. Johnson, Jr., 1967 General Chairman — Kiwanis Kid's Day Peanut Sale.

Editor's Home Broken Into; Vandalized

The home of the Antioch News editor, Mrs. Pearl Kapell, was recently broken into and robbed as she and her husband, Henry, vacationed at the home of their son in Minnesota.

Various household items were taken by the vandals. Among these were a television set, a slide projector, two radios and numerous other items of lesser value.

The Kapells reside at Channel Lake. The items were not covered by insurance but it is hoped that they can be recovered.

Dollar sign: A capital S that has been double crossed.

NORTH. ILL. UNIVERSITY BUILDS NEW HEALTH CENTER

Northern Illinois University's New Health Center is a step closer to reality.

The Board of Regents has ratified an alternate-bid general construction contract of $533,00 for completion of the building's upper three floors, and authorized 31 new positions for the Health Service. The contract is for completion of the building which was designed to be constructed in two phases.

The contractor is finishing the first phase which includes the basement and first floor plus the exterior shell of the top three stories. The final stage, tentatively set for completion in Jan. or Feb., 1968, will be finishing of the interior of the top three floors.

Health Service officials hope to move equipment into the first floor in August to be ready for operations when NIU classes begin Sept. 11. Ground was broken for the $2 millino building June 3, $2 million building June 3, 1966.

The second floor of the final construction phase will house doctors' offices and patients' examination rooms; the third and fourth floors, 40 patients' eds.

The 31 new Health Service positions would include two academic appointments — a psychiatrist and an executive assistant to the medical director, Dr. Myron W. Larson.

The 29 civil service positions would include four practical nurses, eight staff nurses, a supervisor of nursing service, a chief medical technologist, a chief medical X-ray technician (already hired), and a chief physical therapist.

Some of the positions will not become effective until 1968 when the hospital facilities are placed in operation.

VA Speeds Checks To Students

Checks for more than 12,000 Illinois veterans who will attend college next fall under the new GI Bill for Viet-Nam veterans will arrive about 10 days earlier each month because of improved processing, John B. Naser, Manager of VA's Regional Office in Chicago has announced.

Under the previous system, trainees had to report to the Veterans Administration each month on their enrollment status, changes in their studies and number of class hours attended. A card for this purpose was enclosed with each check with instructions for the veteran to return it to the appropriate VA office by the end of the month. Processing under this plan delayed checks until at least the 20th of the month.

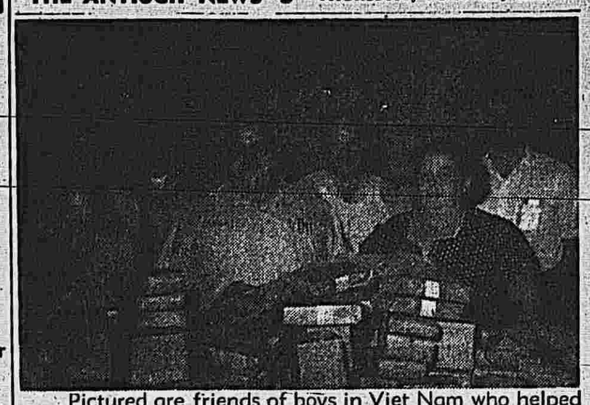
VA will still require attendance certifications, Naser explained, but they will be handled independently of the checks. Special forms will be mailed to each veteran in college before the end of the enrollment period. Monthly certifications will still be required from veterans in school below the college level.



The above sixty girl group is known at Pat's Paraders from South Milwaukee, who will be among the seventy units that will participate in the 75th Diamond Jubilee Celebration, Inc., to be held at Antioch, Sunday, August 6, 1967. The Jubilee parade will move off at 1:30 p.m., from the Antioch High School parking area under the supervision of John L. Horan, as Parade Marshal.

COMING EVENTS

Thursday, July 27
Maxwell Street Days—Antioch
Thursday, July 27
Rainbow Girls—Camp out—Timber Lake Park
Friday, July 28
Maxwell Street Days—Antioch
Rainbow Girls—Camp out—Timber Lake Park
July 28, 29 and 30
"Take Me Along"—PM&L Theatre
Saturday, July 29
Maxwell Street Days—Antioch
Gospel Ranch—Special public meeting—"Christ or Communism"—7:00 p.m.
Tuesday, August 1
K. of C. Meeting—American Legion Hall.
Village Board Meeting.
Wednesday, August 2
Lakeside Rebekah Lodge No. 82 Meeting.
Thursday, August 3
Musical Comedy—Review of the past 75 years—"This Was The 75 Years That Was"
American Legion Meeting.
August 3, 4, 5, 6
Diamond Jubilee Days in Antioch.
August 4, 5 and 6
"Take Me Along"—PM&L Theatre
Diamond Jubilee
August 5
Charglow Products Display—904 Main Street
August 6
Closing ceremonies of the Antioch Diamond Jubilee
Tuesday, August 9
VFW Card Party—Antioch Savings & Loan—8 p.m.
Thursday, August 11
American Legion Auxiliary—Legion Hall—8 p.m.
Tuesday, August 15
St. Peter's Altar and Rosary—Salad Bar Luncheon—Social Center—Noon.



Pictured are friends of boys in Viet Nam who helped mail some Project Packages. Left to right, Joan Zubor, Howard Pannier, Joe Chiuffo, Joe Wolf, Anna Chiuffo, and Art Doty.

Brother Buys Out Brother

Changing hands in a business poses quite a problem for most merchants — but such is not true for John Murrie and his brother L. E. Murrie. John bought out his brother's Standard Oil Station on Main St.

L. E. Murrie, wanting to devote his time to the accounting business, decided to give up his business to his brother.

John has been in the petroleum business since his father had the business when John was small. John worked at the Antioch News while he was in high school and for a while thereafter. He has worked all his life at the station whether it be part or full time, except for three years during World War II.

John has six servicemen working for him. They do only simple jobs like greasing, washing and tire repair. Mr. Murrie states that his biggest business is just pumping gas. "We don't even have a tow truck and we don't see any need for one!"

Horse Fair Aids Kindergarten

Schools are crying for money but one of the smallest elementary schools in northeastern Illinois is finding many benefactors.

Spring Grove, Ill., school officials hope to equip a new kindergarten with the proceeds from the 3rd annual Spring Grove Horse Fair. This horse fair, expected to attract more than 2,000 people on Sunday, August 20, is the latest of a number of fund-raising projects sponsored by the local Parent-Teacher Association.

Catering to adults as well as young equestrians, this annual affair last year provided funds for uniforms for the Chain-O'-Lakes 4-H Drill Team, the only mounted drill team of its kind in the world. This year, it is expected to raise several thousand dollars from participants' entrance fees, Texas-style barbecue and sponsorship by local merchants, etc.

The man who makes all this possible by providing his horse farm facilities is William J. Schmidt, Illinois thoroughbred breeder and trainer. General chairman of this year's horse fair is John M. Thompson.

The day's events on August 20 include a Junior Horse Show, polo match, cutting horse demonstration, parade, and the barbecue followed by an evening of dance band music.

The Junior Horse Show, more in the nature of a gymkana, will again have 15 events, featuring speed and action, jumping, barrel and stake racing, and other competition.

The people of Spring Grove will throw a Texas style barbecue complete with a whole steer roasted on a spit, unhusked corn baked on hot coals, and other barbecue trimmings including homemade bread.

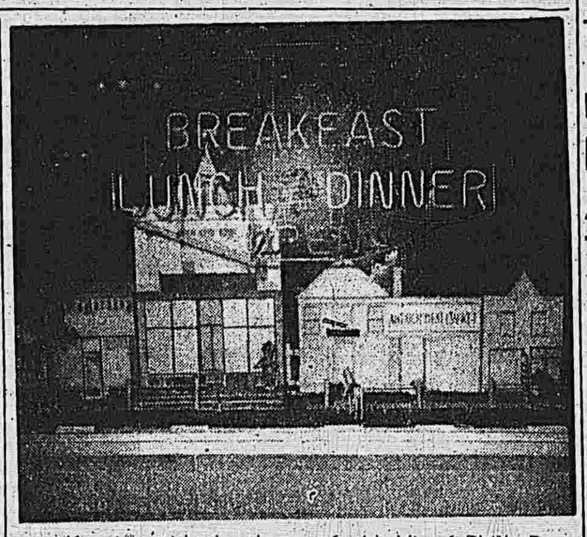
Each year the Spring Grove Horse Fair attracts not only horse fanciers, but also families from Chicago, Milwaukee, downstate Illinois, and southern Wisconsin who have found the affair to be an entertaining day's' outing.

Scouts Set Kick-Off

The Northwest District of the Boy Scouts of America will hold its annual fall program kick-off meeting at the Mundelein High School August 23. Leaders attending the meeting will be from Libertyville, Mundelein, Diamond Lake, Wauconda, Island Lake, Lake Villa, Fox Lake, Ingleside, Round Lake, Grayslake, Ivanhoe, Grayslake, Lindenhurst, Prairie View, Half Day, Grass Lake, Channel Lake, and Antioch.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. with a complimentary dinner for all adult Scout leaders in the District. Following the dinner each committee chairman will present the council and district program to all leaders, assistant leaders, den mothers, pack troop and post committeemen, institutional representatives, commissioners, and district Scouters.

Members of the commission staff will distribute the unit program planning kits containing the program calendars, program notebooks, roundup materials, roundtable and training schedules, program brochures, and other Scouting literature to build an outstanding program for the boys in the unit.



Keeping with the theme of old, Vi, of Phil's Restaurant, has set up a replica of Antioch's Main Street as it appeared in the 1890's and early 1900's. The proprietor likened her town from pictures she had gathered from residents and businessmen of Antioch.

Barat Gives Last Lecture

Joseph F. Menez, professor of Political Science at Loyola University, Chicago, will lecture at Barat College for the Upward Bound seminar on Urban Living in the 20th Century, Monday, July 31, at 7:30 p.m. in Drake Hotel.

"The Depression, F.D.R. and the Thirties" is the title of Professor Menez's lecture, the fifth and last in a series of summer evening programs open free to the public. Each lecture forms an essential part of the Urban Living seminar being conducted for the 1967-68 Upward Bound program co-sponsored by Barat and the federal government Office of Economic Opportunity.

Urban League Is Formed In County

In August Lake County will join the growing number of communities throughout the nation with an office of the National Urban League located within its boundaries.

Ronald Staub, Industrial Relations Manager for Warwick Electronics, Inc., and President of the newly formed Lake County Urban League announced that the agency has received its charter from the National Urban League and will open offices in mid-August.

Lake County Urban League begins its service, as most all Urban Leagues, with a board of Directors composed of community representatives. All board members live or work in Lake County. All major religious, racial, economic and social groups are, or soon will be, represented on the board.

Affairs for the new League are currently being handled by the president, Ronald Staub; two vice-presidents, Dr. Michael Balma and Eugene Riley; treasurer, Dr. Walter McCallum, and secretary, Mrs. Charles Brown.

Urban Leagues have, from the beginning, been professionally staffed at all levels. Volunteer boards, committees, and community groups become deeply involved in the work, but day-to-day activities are normally led by trained specialists. The appointment of a professional Executive Director for the Lake County Urban League will be announced soon.

Ceramic Ash Trays Hold Jubilee Coins

Diamond Jubilee Coins are available in a new type of setting. Mrs. Phyllis Kapischke, Rt. 5, Box 490, Antioch is selling the coins in the form of a ceramic ash tray.

Mrs. Kapischke has already sold 20 of the useful trays and hopes to sell about 80 or 100 more.

The ash trays may be had in an assortment of colors. They are available by calling Mrs. Kapischke at her home 395-1275.

Mrs. Kapischke's trade is named "Ceramics by Phyllis." She specializes in glasses and greenware.

Care Of Nails Is Complaint

Among the most annoying ills womankind is heir to are those affecting her nails.

The most frequent nail complaint afflicting women is chronic paronychia—an inflammation involving the folds of tissue surrounding the fingernail. British dermatologist Peter D. Samman, M. D., points out that the disease hits women whose hands are constantly in water.

An early symptom of the disease is loss of the cuticle and pain near the base of the nail. Then pus accumulates in the grove where the cuticle used to be, pain develops, the nail discolors.

What can be done? The most important part of the treatment, advises Dr. Samman, is to keep the hands dry. Rubber gloves, preferably with thin cotton gloves underneath, should be worn for all wet work. Ointments to dry out the nail fold and kill bacteria can be prescribed. Progress is slow, the physician warns, and treatment is not complete until the cuticle has regrown.

Fungal infections and psoriasis are also quite common and require medical supervision.

Little can be done for splitting and loosening nails, says the doctor, but he advised that nail polish be eliminated for a time to test whether it is contributing to he condition. Keeping the hands dry and using a hand cream containing glycerin can also help.

Powell Urges Adult Leaders To Publicize

Secretary of State Paul Powell recently urged adult leaders of youth groups to publicize the accomplishments of the youngsters in their charge in their local newspapers.

Addressing a dinner meeting in honor of major contributors to the Boy Scout program in the Timber Trails District at Oak Lawn, Mr. Powell said "the draft card burners, the rioters, the hub cap stealers and the ones who alter their driver licenses are the minority and it is the nature of news that the minority makes it."

"The great majority of American youth are quietly going about the job of preparing themselves to be good American citizens, but that doesn't make page one headlines," he said.

Secretary Powell advised publicity chairmen of youth groups to become acquainted with their local newspaper editors and to follow the editor's advice about what information is wanted, how it should be prepared and when to submit it.

"You won't always get your kids on page one, but they will be mentioned in the papers, and it may help offset the stories about the hub-cap stealers and the draft card burners," he said.

"And just consider what a thrill it is for a boy to see his name printed in his local newspaper for the first time, because he has won some kind of honor in Scouting," Mr. Powell said. "It encourages him to keep trying, and it encourages those who didn't make it this time to try harder so their names will be printed next time."

"This is true, from earning the first merit badge to attaining the rank of Eagle Scout," Secretary Powell said.

Time To Register Children For Grade And Kindergarten

Residents who are new in District 34 and the parents of kindergarten children are urged to register their children now at the Antioch Grade School office, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Birth certificates must be presented for the registration of all kindergarten and first grade students. New residents must present transfer cards for all students in grades second through eighth.

The kindergarten fee will be $7.50, payable when registering.

W. Richard Whitacre
Superintendent

Fair To Feature Illinois Bell Phones

The marvelous world of the telephone—including a sneak preview of tomorrow—goes on display July 26 to 30, at the Lake County Fairgrounds, routes 120 and 45, at a phone fair sponsored by Illinois Bell Telephone Company, in conjunction with the County Fair.

The many phone fair exhibits are open without charge from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, July 26, 27, and 28; 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday, July 29; and 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday, July 30, according to local Illinois Bell manager Jerry Babb.

The exhibits will reveal many facets of the telephone business of which the public is not generally aware, Babb said. Some will take the viewers behind the scenes in a telephone central office, with Illinois Bell personnel on hand to explain the operations. Visitors will be able to see the types of phones their parents and grandparents used—and the ones their children may be using in the future.

They may see, too, how adaptations of telephone equipment can help overcome handicaps—help the voiceless to talk with an artificial larynx, and the blind to achieve a successful career operating a specially-equipped switchboard.

For the brave, there will be a chance to hear their own voice as others hear it, and to see the pattern of sound waves it creates. For the mechanically-minded, some of the telephone company's motorized equipment will be on display. And for everybody, the phone fair offers games and fun.

Witnesses Organize Summer Convention

Summer convention plans leading to the Memorial Coliseum in Madison, Wisconsin, are being finalized by the Antioch Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses according to an announcement made this week by David Mitchell, presiding minister of the congregation. He will head a delegation of about 48 from this area to attend the four-day gathering which will be held July 27 through 30. Jehovah's Witnesses from parts of Illinois, Iowa and Wisconsin have been invited to this Bible conference.

"We are expecting an attendance upwards of 10,000," Mitchell said.

The convention is titled "Disciple - making" District Assembly. "Every Christian is basically a disciple-maker so each one of Jehovah's Witnesses is trained to be a Bible teacher."

The assembly is being arranged by the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society of New York for Jehovah's Witnesses. John R. Meister of Chicago has been named convention manager.

School Hired To Study Youth Corps.

Five leading universities have contracted to study the effectiveness of the Neighborhood Youth Corps in moving poverty-level youngsters into the midstream of American society, Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz announced today.

They will measure the impact on enrollees of the NYC's work program, and supportive services, such as remedial education and counseling, with a view towards refining and enriching the program if necessary, he said.

And contracts have been signed with five other colleges and universities to develop new training techniques for NYC and other poverty programs administered by the Department of Labor, under the Economic Opportunity Act, the Secretary added.

Altogether the Labor Department is spending $3 million for in-depth research and demonstration, the Secretary announced, nearly all of it to find out what kind of job the Neighborhood Youth Corps has done in the past and what direction it should take in the future.

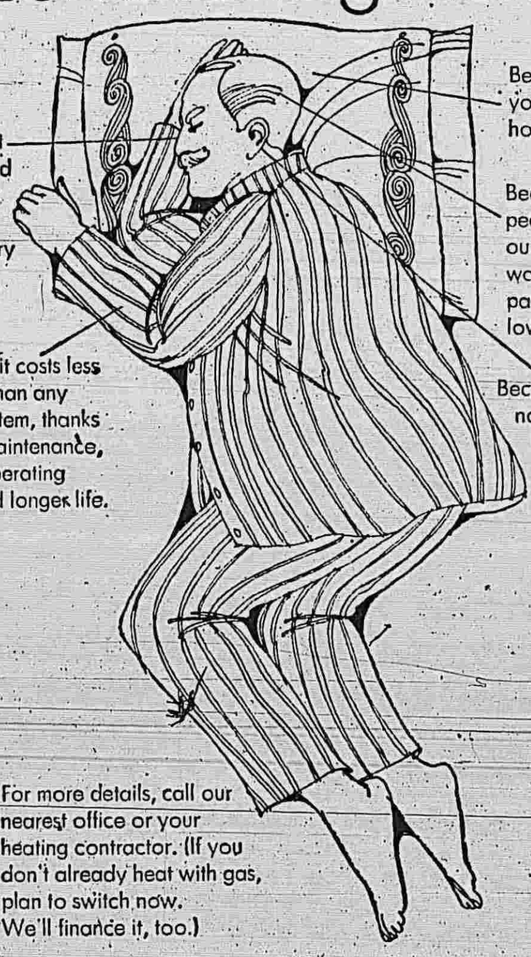
"The findings should also guide us in establishing standards for the other poverty programs delegated to us in April—Operation Mainstream, New Careers and Special impact," Mr. Wirtz said.

Visitors To Capitol Decline During June

The number of visitors to the State Capitol declined during June, but for the first six months of this year the total is still 20,634 greater than for the same period a year ago, secretary of State Paul Powell reported today.

For the six month period this year, 113,965 persons have toured the building, Mr. Powell said. During June, there were 19,594 visitors, a decrease of 858 from the total in June of last year, he said.

Gas air conditioning makes sense.



Because it filters out allergenic pollen and dust. Just clean, cool, dehumidified air circulates in every room.

Because it costs less to own than any other system, thanks to less maintenance, lower operating costs and longer life.

Because it lets you sleep when it's hot and muggy.

Because it gives you peace of mind with our 5-year free service warranty, 5-year payment plan, and low summer rates.

Because it shuts out noise—lets you keep doors and windows closed.

For more details, call our nearest office or your heating contractor. (If you don't already heat with gas, plan to switch now. We'll finance it, too.)

Northern Illinois Gas Company

Rainbow Girls Gain Honors At Assembly

Thursday, July 13, marked an important day for several girls of Antioch Assembly No. 23, Order of the Rainbow for Girls as they traveled to the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago to join over 1700 other girls for Grand Assembly of Illinois Rainbow Garls. This event took place July 13, 14, 15. Governor Kerner made it official by proclaiming the week "Rainbow Girls Week."

Several members held active participation during the session. Kathy Gaston was Grand Representative to Wisconsin through this session. Her guest for Grand was Susan Sardson of Adams, Wisconsin, who was Grand Representative to Illinois from Wisconsin.

Denise Fowles, several times musician for Antioch Assembly, was Assistant Grand Musician and played preceding the opening and during the opening marches, doing a lovely job.

Following the opening was the presentation of Flags. Antioch's Jeannine Dow delivered the tribute to the American Flag, which she composed herself.

The Grand Choir numbered 188 members and sang for initiatory ceremonies. Our representatives there were Cheryl Pincombe and Denise Fowles.

The Grand Banquet took place Friday evening followed by presentation of awards, then professional entertainment. Cheryl Pincombe received a gift from Martha Washington Candies for being the second highest salesgirl in the state.

There was a special breakfast Saturday morning honoring the old and new Co-Editors of the Illinois Rainbow News. Donna MacHanes, who served last year, and was replaced by Colleen Bates, was present.

Majority services found our Susan Lindblad awaiting her 20th Year Majority. She now assumes honorary membership in the Order.

There was much excitement when announcement of the new Grand appointments was made as Wendy Lindblad received Grand Representative to Louisiana. She is a Past Worthy Advisor of Antioch Assembly and now holds office of Recorder.

Six members of Antioch Assembly and Advisory Board were invited to join the Grand Cross luncheon and receive the distinguished Grand Cross of Color, an honorary degree representing outstanding services rendered.

Installation of all new Grand Officers was held Saturday evening. Participating in the ceremony was Harriet Wells Wennerstrom as Grand Installing Marshal.

Sunday morning found all of Antioch's girls at church services in the Towers of the Hilton. They then boarded their chartered bus to return home to their families.

Antioch Assembly, Order of Rainbow for Girls, held two meetings to initiate five new members into the Order, July 10th and 24th. Grils initiated were: Teresa Lindholm, Debbie Bonovitz, Mary Ann Fleider, Cathie Mallory, and Kerry Shute.

Plans are underway for the Teen Dance, Friday, August 4th, during the Diamond Jubilee.

The next meeting will be held August 14th and majority services will be conferred on those members eligible.



Two belles right out of the 1890's, Cindy Mortensen and Dorothy Thompson, pose in their costumes.

Where The Boys Are

FT. LEONARD WOOD, MO.—Army Private Ronald S. Wheeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wheeler, 1628 Illinois St., Bloomington, Ill., completed eight weeks of advanced training as a combat engineer July 14 at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

During his training, he received instruction in combat squad tactics, use of infantry weapons and engineer reconnaissance.

He also was trained in the techniques of road and bridge building, camouflage, and demolitions.



Seaman Recruit William J. Brasfield.

Seaman Recruit William J. Brasfield, USN, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Brasfield of 207 N. Hickory Drive, Lake Villa, has been graduated from nine weeks of Navy basic training at the Naval Training Center at Great Lakes.

In the first weeks of his naval service he studied military subjects and lived and worked under conditions similar to those he will encounter on his first ship or at his first shore station.

In making the transition from civilian life to Naval service, he received instruction under veteran Navy petty officers. He studied seamanship, as well as survival techniques, military drill and other subjects.

Navy Reserve Ensign Michael J. Johnson, son of Mrs. Glennie G. Johnson of 2318 E. Greenbriar Lane, Lake Villa, helped to land and provide support for Marines fighting near the Demilitarized Zone in Vietnam, as a crewman aboard the amphibious force flagship USS Eldorado.

The ship was one of several from the Seventh Fleet's amphibious force which took part in operation "Bear Claw" and "Beaver Track", along with Leathernecks of the First Battalion, Seventh Marine Regiment, and the Second Battalion, Third Marine Regiment.

Both operations lasted a total of eight days, and throughout the action, his ship continued to supply the Marines ashore with whatever they needed. The supplies, which included hot meals, munitions, medicine and other requirements, were ferried by helicopters and small craft.

Airman Apprentice Dale W. Esteb, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmit Esteb of 48 Limber Lane, Antioch, is participating in a 16-day anti-submarine and convoy protection exercise named "Sea Dog" off the coast of Thailand, as a crew member ber aboard the anti-submarine warfare aircraft carrier USS Hornet.

A 36-ship armada from six Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) countries will face air and submarine attacks by an "enemy" who is attempting to cut off supplies to the combat area.

The exercise force includes two aircraft carriers, 12 destroyers and escorts, 13 minesweepers, three minecraft command ship, five submarines and two fleet oilers.

Engineman Second Class Thomas J. Hair, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hair of Swansboro, N. C., and the and the husband of the former Miss Peggy J. Geilser of 1414 Dering Lane, Lake Villa, arrived in Viet Nam and has been assigned as a member of the Naval Advisory Group, Military Assistance Command, Vietnam.



July Hevrdejs, Antioch Sequoit Suzies, who took honors in baking recently at the 4-H Fair and will represent the lakes region at the State Fair.

Local 4-H'r Takes Honors

Judy Hevrdejs, an Antioch Sequoit Suzies 4-H club member, took grand Championhonors at the 4-H Food demonstration contest July 18, at the fair grounds, with her "Houska", a Czechoslovakian yeast bread.

Miss Hevrdejs will represent Lake County as a demonstrator at the Illinois State Fair August 16 to 18.

She has been a 4-H member for seven years, six of those she has been enrolled in foods.

Going with Miss Hevrdejs to the State Fair as delegates are Sue Ehrhardt of the Warrenettes Juniors, Suzanne Reardon of Volo Busy Bees, Susan Severson of Lake Villa Pins and Needles, and Janice Doolittle of the Millburn Maidens.

Recent Antioch Grad Orientated at WSU

Susan Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Turner, Rt. 2, Antioch, recently attended the orientation program at Stevens Point, July 17-18. Wisconsin State University sponsored the prospective student program for the students and parents of the 1971 class.

Susan is a June graduate of Antioch Community High School and plans to enter the college of Primary Education this fall.

The orientation programs, 15 consecutive two-day sessions on the WSU campus, involves some 2,000 students, about 200 more than last year.

Resident Appointed To Co. Committee

On the recommendation of the county board of supervisors, Mrs. Joan Larson, Antioch, was appointed to replace Harrie B. Muir, Lake Bluff who recently passed passed away.

Mrs. Larson was appointed to Lake County Welfare Services Committee.

Church To Show Color Film Feature

Sunday night, July 30 at 7 p.m. the Ken Anderso sound, color film entitled "The Family That Changed the World" will be shown in the Antioch Evangeliccal Free Church. In a world that's "bustin' apart" something must be done. This film answers what must be done and how to do it.

The answer comes from the Bible. This film could change your world too. The public is invited. The Free Church is located on Tiffany Road, one block north of Lorenz's Smart Country House.

The 11 a.m. service will have as its special speaker the Rev. Jack Knutson, General Secretary of the New Tribes Mission, Woodworth, Wis. Rev. Knutson has visited the fields in Paraguay, Colombia and Venezuela this year in the interest of mission work among tribal peoples.

Lindenhurst News

By Mrs. Bernice Bernau
Elliot 6-5649

Lindenhurst Woman's Club

One of the shortest meetings on record, approximately 30 minutes, was held by the Lindenhurst Women's Club July 13. Thirteen members and five guests were present.

The ladies were reminded to make things for the Art Fair in November. Items would be sold to the public and 10% would be given to the club. Everyone in the area is invited to participate. For more information call Mrs. Raymond Parpan.

A thank you note was read from Troop 161 for the money given to them to purchase their troop flag. The club sponsors all Girl Scout and Brownie troops in Lindenhurst.

Other business discussed was going to Great Lakes Hospital again, having a meeting at Allendale and having a Gabriel Richard demonstration. All were shelved until more members would be in attendance. Members were asked to collect cancelled stamps for the vets, playing cards, and other items to give to the fellows for prizes.

Hostesses were Jeannette Marigliania, Helen Connelly and Jenny Volpentesta.

Baseball News

The Lake Villa Colts and the Rockford Legion No. 2 split the two games they played over the weekend at the Pony League field in Lake Villa. They lost Saturday's game 10 to 2, but won Sunday with an 11 to 8 score. Home runs were made by Klass and Stewart Saturday in the first inning. Sunday was a different story, with the relief pitching of Ralph Zanck, after Wilford Wells pitched good ball for four innings. And the big double by Marnie Baker in the sixth inning.

The Lake Villa team will travel to Rockford for a night game July 27. Denver Shore, manager of the Colts, thanks everyone who came from Rockford and Lake Villa Township to root for the boys.

Baby Christened

Two and a half month old Daniel Michael Shore, son of John and Valerie Shore of 319 Burnette Lane, Lake Villa, was christened Sunday, July 16 at Prince of Peace Church. His great-uncle, Jack Maloney of Mount Prospect and aunt Mrs. Patricia Flynn of Chicago were the God parents. Twenty four uncles, aunts, grandparents and twenty cousins attended the christening party. The baby's great-great uncle, Art Hirsch of Chicago, was among the guests. Denver and Mary Shore of Lindenhurst are the paternal grandparents.

Grandchild

Frank and Sari Plotzke, 1804 East Fairfield, Lindenhurst are proudly telling their friends that their daughter, Mrs. Edward (Carole) Martin of Libertyville, gave birth to a little girl, July 9 at Victory Memorial Hospital. She weighed 6 pounds 10 ounces. The paternal grandparents are Edward N. and Margaret Martin of 1700 Buena Ave. Lake Villa.

MOOSE TOPICS

Chapter 1493
Mrs. Joseph Heilingoetter

On July 17th Fox Lake Chapter 1493 held their College of Regents night. Guest senior regent for the evening was Collegian Mrs. Arthur Bywell. Collegian Mrs. Kenneth Eveland placed the red tassel on the cap of Collegian Mrs. Charles Albers.

Guest Speaker for the evening was Deputy Grand Collegian Magdalene Remsing of the DesPlaines Chapter.

We were honored with Collegians and co-workers from the following chapters: DesPlaines, Antioch, Crystal Lake, McHenry, Portage Park and Waukegan with four guests and four Loyal Order of Moose.

Two new members, Mrs. John Rinda sponsored by Collegian Mrs. Phillip Rinda, and Mrs. Frank McGarvey sponsored by Collegian Mrs. Charles Albers were enrolled.

Mrs. McGarvey, a former home chapter member, was enrolled after a two year absence as a regular member.

Delicious refreshments were served by the collegians following the meeting.

Publicity Chairman Mrs. J. Heilingoetter reports that Fish Fries will be resumed as of July 21 at the lodge.

Health Auxiliary Officers Elected

The Antioch Mental Health Auxiliary recently elected their new officers for the 1967-68 term at the July 18 meeting which was held at the Antioch Savings & Loan.

Shirley Stanich was elected president; Ruth Jedele, vice president; Zada Vos, secretary; Annette Lubkeman, treasurer; Angela Maras, publicity; Gloria Patrovsky, dance chairman.

At the meeting, the auxiliary discussed the Thrift Shop, located in the old National Bank building, on Main and Lake Street. The Thrift Shop, which is known to everyone who shops regularly in Antioch, resells used items which are still usable.

The donations for the shop are still coming and the ladies hope that more people will donate. The Thrift Shop now includes a French Room which contains many items of greater value than the rest of the articles.

The guest speaker for the evening was Mr. Allen, a social worker for the Lake County Mental Health Society.

Anyone interested in joining the Auxiliary may call Shirley Stanich at 395-0676 or Mrs. Ed Vos at 395-0305.

Hahn's Offer Diamond Gem

Can you be an accurate guesser of value? If you can you just might be the winner of a diamond!

Starting next week, Hahn's Jewelry store, 9113 Main St., will have on display, a gem quality diamond in their front window. The diamond will be awarded to anyone who can guess the value of the diamond closest.

The diamond will be presented in connection with Antioch's Diamond Jubilee Celebration.

Millburn News

By Mrs. Frank Edwards
Elliot 6-5795

Reguar services at Millburn Congregational Church Sunday, July 30, at 10 a.m.

Clayton Engh, Chairman of the Church Board will be in charge of the Sunday morning services while Rev. Messersmith is on vacation.

Mrs. Frank Hauser spent Friday afternoon and evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hairrell of Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harmer of Waukegan were recent callerrs at the home of Mrs. Frank Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Messner and family of Rock Lake were callers at the home of Mrs. Herbert Messner, Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Edwards was an over night guest Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith of Libertyville.

Mrs. William Bonner is a surgical patient at Victory Memorial Hospital, Waukegan.

Mrs. Harley Clark and son, Glenn, spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fontaine of Gurnee.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Weller and daughters of Texas were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bonner, Friday.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE CHAPTER 735
Sally Whitney, Publicity Chairman

Collegian Alice Young filled the chair of Chaplain and Collegian Gladys Schroeder was pianist for College of Regents Chapter night at Fox Lake W.O.T.M. Sr. Regent Jerri Polson, Jr., Regent Bernie Rosquist and Recorder Rose Roth were also present at their meeting held July 17.

Helen Albers of Fox Lake received her Red Tassel after completing one year in the College of Regents. Deputy Grand Regent of Illinois, Magdalene Remsing was an honored guest speaker for the evening. Wilma Martinsen, former Dean of friendshop was also an honored guest.

Two candidates were enrolled into the Fox Lake Chapter. There were 17 Collegians representingg different chapters.

The Antioch College of Regents officially received Janet Maleski into their College. She was presented her College of Regents pin by Collegian Jane Meyer. The graduation theme was carried over in the cake served as part of refreshments. Evelyn Miller received her Graduate Regent pin after a year as Jr. Graduate Regent.

Don't forget the picnic at Lake Shangri-La for all Moose members on July 30.

The next meeting will be **August 10** instead of **August 3** due to the Jubilee. The officers will have Reminiscent Reading as their chapter night program.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"How excellent is thy lovingkindness, O God! therefore the children of men put their trust under the shadow of thy wings."

This text from Psalms 36 is part of the responsive reading in this week's Christian Science Lesson-Sermon titled "Love."

Topics for Today's Women



Alan Osterland, 1967 graduate of ACHS, pre-registers for the fall term of school at SIU with general studies adviser, Peter Notares. Alan will major in agricultural industries.

Admission Open

Southern Illinois University has no plans for curtailing admission of qualified students for the coming fall quarter, Admissions Director Leslie J. Chamberlin said Friday, July 14.

Chamberlain said SIU will continue to accept all qualified students as long as there is time for such students to register for classes and arrange housing. The fall quarter begins Sept. 19.

Prospective students who have not yet contacted the admissions office to initiate their applications should do so immediately, however, Chamberlin said.

No student is permitted to register for classes until he has been officially admitted to the University, the SIU official stressed. Also, a complete high school transcript and scores on the American College Testing (ACT) test must be submitted.

All high school seniors planning to enter SIU this fall must take the American College Test (ACT). Applicants must have an official copy of the results on file with the Admissions Office before a certificate of admission can be issued.

Southern Illinois University limits fall quarter admission of new high school graduates to Illinois residents ranking in the upper half of their classes or scoring high on entrance examinations and out-of-state graduates in the top 40 per cent of their classes.

the Bible speaks to you

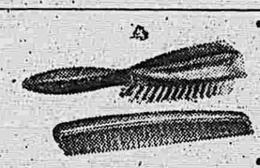
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE RADIO SERIES

7:30 a.m. on WJJD
9:30 a.m. on WAIT (820 kc.)
8:00 a.m. on WLS (890 kc.)

This week's Christian Science program

SUNDAY, JULY 30, 1967

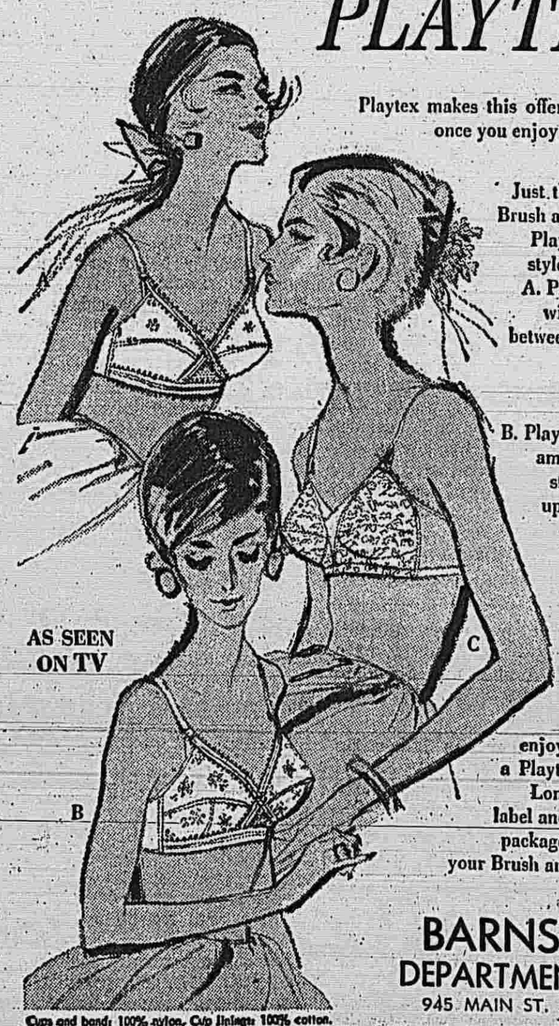
Where can you find help when you feel deprived and without resources? How can you escape from the struggle of "have-not" to the peace of "have"? Listen Sunday at 7:30 a.m., 8:00 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. to part two of "WHAT ARE YOUR MOST VALUABLE RESOURCES?"



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C. Playtex Living® Sheer Bra with Stretch-ever® sheer elastic back and sides. White. 32A-42C. Only $3.95. "D" sizes $1.00 more. With stretch straps, $1.00 more.

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Explorers of Antioch getting ready to leave for their EXPO '67 trip are from left: Jack Homan, leader; Mike Saliba; Bob Westhoff; Dennis Aniol; Jerome Maywald; Bruce Volling; Gene Scolastico; George Polivka, leader. Not pictured are Carl Von Ogden and Roger Schmecht.

Boy Scouts To Tour Canadian Expo '67

EXPO '67 seems to attract many Antioch visitors as another Antioch group left for the attraction last Monday. The Explorer troop of Antioch left for a ten-day trip to EXPO.

They will stay in the Boy Scout Tent which is near the exposition site. Their reservations are set for July 28, so until that time, the boys will tour Niagara Falls and various other sights in and around the site.

Boys who are going on the trip include: Mike Saliba, Bas Westhoff, Dennis Aniol, Jerome Maywald, Bruce Volling, and Gene Scolastico, Carl Von Ogden and Roger Schmecht.

Also, the two leaders who will chaperone the trip, are George Polivka and Jack Homan.

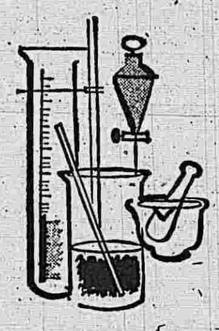
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REEVES DRUGS
PHONE 395-3606
901 Main St. Antioch

DEATH NOTICES

JAMES L. TAYLOR

James L. Taylor, Jr., 32 years old of 611 Hickory St., Wildwood, Ill., was struck by a hit and run driver at about 12:15 a.m. on Saturday, July 22, 1967 while walking on Hwy. 45 about 1 mile north of Millburn.

He was born April 26, 1935 in Fulton, Mississippi, and had moved to Antioch in 1954, then to Waukegan, and to Wildwood about 1½ years ago. He was a member of the Grayslake American Legion Post. Mr. Taylor had served in the U. S. Army from Feb. 4, 1958 until his discharge on Jan. 19, 1960. He had worked on the Hose Line at Anchor Coupling Co. inu Libertyville.

He is survived by his wife, Anna Ruth (nee Ratcliff), two sons, Joey Lee and Terry Wayne, all at home; his parents, James L. and Dorothy Taylor, Fulton, Miss.; one sister, Miss Peggy Taylor, of Fulton; two brothers, Kenneth, Tupelo, Miss., and Alvie Gene, of Huntsville, Ala.

A visitation was held from 3:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m. Sunday only at the Strang Funeral Home in Antioch. He was then taken to the home of his parents in Fulton, Miss. ,on Tuesday until service time. Interment was in Sandy Springs Cemetery at Fulton.

ELIZABETH HABERMILLER

Mrs. Elizabeth Habermiller, 78 years old of Hwy. 59, south of Antioch, passed away at 6:50 p.m. Sunday, July 23rd, at Oak Forest Hospital in Oak Forest, Ill., after a lengthy illness. She was born May 4, 1889 in Brestovatz, Yugoslavia, residing in Dayton, Ohio, before moving to Chicago in 1943, then moved to Antioch Township in 1943.

She was a member of St. Peter's Church in Antioch, and the Altar and Rosary Society of that church. She was preceded in death by her husband, Joseph Habermiller on August 1, 1954. Her only survivor is a brother, Michael L. Motch, of Chicago.

A requiem mass was said at 10:00 a.m. Wednesday at St. Peter's Church in Antioch. Interment was in Mt. Carmel Cemetery at Antioch. Friends called at the Strang Funeral Home in Antioch from 4 p.m. Tuesday until time of service. A rosary was recited at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday.

RAYMOND R. WEBER

Raymond R. Weber, 73 years old of 49 West Galena Blvd. in Aurora, Ill., passed away Monday, July 24, 1967 at his summer home in Valmar Subdivision near Trevor, Wisc. after a long illness.

He was born in Yugoslavia, on May 16, 1894. He was manager and operator of a hotel in Aurora. He is survived by his wife Louise E. Weber.

Funeral services will be held from the Schaff Funeral Home in West Allis, Wis., today (Thursday), July 27, 1967. Local arrangements were handled by the Strang Funeral Home in Antioch.

RAYMOND G. NITZ

Raymond G. Nitz, 60 years old of 2446 N. Maplewood in Chicago, passed away at 3:45 a.m. Tuesday, July 25, at his summer home in Center Lake Woods Subdivision near Camp Lake, Wis. Death came suddenly due to a heart ailment. The Silver Lake Rescue Squad and a local doctor were summoned to the scene but were unable to assist him.

He was born January 2, 1900 in Manitowoc, Wis., and had resided in Chicago for many years. He had worked as a truck driver for the A & P Tea Co. He had been residing summers at Center Lake Woods Subd. since 1952. He is survived by his wife Laurette and several children not from this area.

Funeral services will be held from the DeVriendt Funeral Home at 2708 N. Western Ave. in Chicago. Local arrangements were made by the Strang Funeral Home in Antioch.

Parking Lot Agreement Is Reached

Work is expected to start immediately on clearing trees and brush from the rear of stores fronting on the east side of Main St. as the first step in the development of a new off-street parking area.

Agreement was reached last week between a special committee of the Village Board, headed by Trustee Verne Barnstable and nearly a dozen Main St. merchants concerning the project.

Under the agreement each of the merchants will put up $360.00 to defray the cost of the cleanup work and the village will provide the fill to level the area and grade it.

The new parking lot will extend from Ida Avenue on the south to Town for Men & Boys, at 907 Main St.

Fill for the project has been donated to the village by Angel's Restaurant just north of the village limits on Rte. 83, according to Barnstable.

Most of the merchants indicated they will redecorate the rear entrances to their stores when the parking lot is completed to add beauty to the parking area.

The big shade trees in the area will be retained where possible.

Local 4-H Cops Ribbons

Carrying off honors, the Antioch Adventurers 4-H Club members swept the competition at the 4-H Fair. Doris Meuter won the chamsewing in the "skirts" division—an honor that her sister, Silvia, received last year.

Blue ribbons were awarded to seven at the County Fair judging. The ribbon winners include Doris Meuter, Barbara Dodd, Diane Fischer, Eve January, Linda Lagerstrom, Kirsten McDowall, and Silvia Meuter.

The White Ribbon division claimed entries: Debbie Carter, Debbie Thobedeau, Mary Sullivan, Barbara Sullivan. Red ribbons equalled white as Karen Bodin, Lynn Hall, Sally Major and Lee Ann Tanner scored points.

ORDINANCE

ANNUAL APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE OF THE VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH, IN THE COUNTY OF LAKE AND STATE OF ILLINOIS, FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING MAY 1ST, 1967, AND ENDING APRIL 30TH, 1968.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH, IN THE COUNTY OF LAKE AND STATE OF ILLINOIS:

SECTION 1. The following sum or sums of money, or so much thereof as may be authorized by law, be and the same are hereby appropriated for the object and purposes herein specified to defray all necessary expenses and liabilities of the Village of Antioch, Lake County, Illinois, for the fiscal year commencing on the 1st day of May, 1967, and ending on the 30th day of April, 1968:

ARTICLE I — GENERAL CORPORATE FUND

Section 1. ADMINISTRATIVE DEPARTMENT

A)	Salaries — Mayor and Trustees	$ 4,000.00
B)	Official's Expenses	1,000.00
C)	Publishing — Ordinances and Reports	1,000.00
D)	Election Supplies and expenses	400.00
E)	Telephone service	500.00
F)	Convention expense	2,500.00
G)	Municipal organizations — meetings	500.00
H)	Memberships in municipal organizations	150.00
I)	Premiums — Official Bonds $	900.00
J)	Insurance — Workman's Compensation	100.00
K)	Contingencies	500.00
	TOTAL	$11,550.00

Section 2. DEPARTMENT OF ACCOUNTS AND FINANCE

A)	Salary — Village Clerk	$ 1,500.00
B)	Salary — Village Treasurer	2,000.00
C)	Salary—Clerical assistants	3,500.00
D)	Office supplies and postage	1,200.00
E)	Licenses and receipt forms	100.00
F)	Auditing fees	750.00
G)	Insurance — Workman's Compensation	100.00
H)	Insurance — Hospitalization	200.00
I)	Insurance — appraisals, audits, and expenses	500.00
J)	Office Equipment and furniture	1,000.00
K)	Office maintenance and repair	1,000.00
L)	Contingencies	500.00
	TOTAL	$12,350.00

Section 3. POLICE DEPARTMENT

A)	Salary — Police Chief	$ 8,000.00
B.	Salaries — Police Officers	38,000.00
C)	Salaries — Special Police	3,500.00
D)	Salary — Radio Operators and secretary	10,000.00
E.	Training — Police Schools	500.00
F)	Mobile Equipment — repairs, licenses, etc.	2,000.00
G)	Gasoline and motor oil	3,200.00
H)	Radio equipment rental and repairs	1,500.00
I)	Other equipment — repairs	350.00
J)	Insurance — vehicles	800.00
K)	Insurance — liability	750.00
L)	Insurance — workman's compensation	700.00
M)	Insurance — hospitalization	700.00
N)	Stationery, postage and printing, office supplies	1,000.00
O)	Miscellaneous supplies	1,500.00
P)	Uniforms	2,500.00
Q)	Medical — examinations	350.00
R)	Telephone service	1,500.00
S)	Prisoners — Expenses	300.00
T)	Food and Rabies Check—dogs and other animals	150.00
U)	Rental of Motorized Equipment	3,000.00
V)	New Equipment	5,000.00
W)	Contingencies	5,000.00
	TOTAL	$90,300.00

Section 4. DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS AND BUILDINGS

A)	Salary — Superintendent of Public Works	$ 8,000.00
B)	Salary — Building Commissioner and Inspectors	4,000.00
C)	Salary—janitor — services	2,000.00
D)	Engineering services	200.00
E)	Auto expenses — Building Commissioner & Inspectors	150.00
F)	Stationery and Office Supplies	100.00
G)	Supplies — Municipal buildings	750.00
H)	Heat — Municipal buildings	2,500.00
I)	Electricity — Municipal Buildings	500.00
J)	Maintenance—Municipal Buildings and grounds	2,000.00
K)	Improvements—Municipal Buildings	3,000.00
L)	Maintenance — equipment	500.00
M)	Insurance — buildings and contents	1,000.00
N)	Insurance — Workmen's Compensation	300.00
O)	Insurance — Vehicles	250.00
P)	Insurance — Hospitalization	200.00
Q)	Tools and supplies	1,200.00
R)	Buildings — purchases and moving	2,000.00
S)	Appraisals — Real Estate	300.00
T)	Municipal Buildings — Construction	10,000.00
U)	Telephone service	500.00
V)	Contingencies	5,000.00
	TOTAL	$44,450.00

Section 5. STREET LIGHTING

A)	Electricity — Street Lights	$10,000.00
B)	Purchase and Installation — Street Lights	3,500.00
C)	Maintenance — Street Lights	500.00
	TOTAL	$14,000.00

Section 6. HEALTH DEPARTMENT

A)	Salary — Health Officer	$ 200.00
B)	Stationery and Supplies	50.00
	TOTAL	$ 250.00

Section 7. LEGAL DEPARTMENT

A)	Legal services	$ 5,000.00
B)	Court costs and reporter's fees	100.00
C)	Witness fees	500.00
D)	Books and supplies	200.00
E)	Title and recording fees	100.00
F)	Real estate taxes	300.00
	TOTAL	$ 6,200.00

Section 8. PARKING METER FUND

A)	Salaries - meter attendants	$ 4,000.00
B)	Salary - collector	1,200.00
C)	New meters and parts	3,000.00
D)	Meter maintenance and repair	300.00
E)	Insurance - Hospitalization	100.00
	TOTAL	$ 8,600.00

Section 9. INSURANCE FUND

A)	General liability premiums	$ 1,300.00
	TOTAL	$ 1,300.00

Section 10. PARKS AND PLAYGROUNDS

A)	Improvements - parks	$ 2,000.00
B)	Maintenance - parks and playgrounds	1,000.00
C)	Surveying	200.00
	TOTAL	$ 3,200.00

Section 11. OFF-STREET PARKING FUND

A)	Purchase of property	$ 2,500.00
B)	Rental of property	1,500.00
C)	Improvements to property	5,000.00
	TOTAL	$ 9,000.00

Section 12. VILLAGE PLANNING AND ZONING

A)	Consultant services	$ 500.00
B)	Commission meeting expense	1,000.00
C)	Maps and supplies	2,000.00
D)	Printing and Publication	1,000.00
	TOTAL	$ 4,500.00

Section 13. STREET DEPARTMENT

A)	Salaries - Employees	$25,000.00
B)	Salaries - Extra Help	2,500.00
C)	Engineering services	3,000.00
D)	Insurance - vehicles and equipment	1,000.00
E)	Insurance - workmans compensation	750.00
F)	Insurance - Hospitalization	500.00
G)	Maintenance - equipment	3,000.00
H)	Gasoline, motor oil, and licenses	1,500.00
I)	Tools and supplies	200.00
J)	Removal of trees, weeds, stumps and rubbish	1,000.00
K)	Mowing of weeds	1,500.00
L)	Materials - gravel, asphalt, etc.	30,000.00
M)	Paint for street marking	1,000.00
N)	Signs	1,000.00
O)	Vehicle tags and receipts	500.00
P)	Sidewalks - installation and replacement	3,000.00
Q)	Catch basins and storm sewers - maintenance	1,000.00
R)	Catch basins and storm sewers - construction	3,000.00
S)	Development - New Streets	1,000.00
T)	New Equipment	6,000.00
U)	Traffic Control Signals	14,000.00
V)	Contingencies	5,000.00
	TOTAL	$106,450.00

Section 14. FIRE DEPARTMENT

A)	Salaray - Fire Chief	$ 300.00
B)	Salaries - Firemen	3,000.00
C)	Salary - Radio Operator	1,500.00
D)	Annual Charge	250.00
E)	Fire hose and accessories	2,000.00
F)	Maintenance - equipment	1,000.00
G)	Gasoline, motor oil, and licenses	300.00
H)	Insurance - vehciles	200.00
I)	Insurance - liability and property damage	250.00
J)	Insurance - workmans compensation	500.00
K)	Insurance - accident	750.00
L)	Insurance - Firemen's Association assessments	200.00
M)	Medical Examinations	100.00
N)	Rental - radio equipment	750.00
O)	Office supplies	200.00
P)	Convention and Fire College Expenses	500.00
Q)	Firemen's Sinking Fund	350.00
R)	Commissions - foreign insurance collections	250.00
S)	New Equipment	20,000.00
T)	Contingencies	1,000.00
	TOTAL	$33,400.00

Section 15. SOCIAL SECURITY

A)	Cost of participation	$ 6,000.00
	TOTAL	$ 6,000.00

Section 16. ILLINOIS MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT

A)	Cost of participation	$ 4,000.00
	TOTAL	$ 4,000.00

Section 17. CIVIL DEFENSE

A)	Salary - Director	$ 600.00
B)	Automobile and meeting expense	200.00
C)	Equipment and Supplies	2,500.00
D)	Telephone	150.00
E)	Insurance - vehicle	100.00
F)	Insurance - hospitalization	100.00
	TOTAL	$ 3,650.00

Section 18. BONDS AND INTEREST

A)	Revenue Bonds - Principal and Interest	$20,000.00
B)	General Obligation Bonds - Principal and Interest	27,000.00
	TOTAL	$47,000.00

Section 19. GENERAL CONTINGENT FUND

A)	Contingent, miscellaneous and general unforeseen expenses not included in any item	$10,000.00
	TOTAL	$10,000.00
	TOTAL OF GENERAL CORPORATE FUND	$416,200.00

ARTICLE II - WATER AND SEWER FUND (to be paid from revenue received from water sales and sewer service fees and other miscellaneous receipts within the water and sewer department)

A)	Salary - Collector	$ 4,000.00
B)	Salaries - Employees	18,000.00
C)	Commission - Treasurer	500.00
D)	Auditing Fee	400.00
E)	Inspection Fees	3,000.00
F)	Office Supplies	850.00
G)	Maintenance and Repair - Automotive	300.00
H)	Maintenance and Repair - Pumps and Equipment	2,000.00
I)	Maintenance and Repair - Water Towers	2,000.00
J)	Maintenance and Repair - Sewers	2,000.00
K)	Maintenance and Repair - Buildings	1,000.00
L)	Maintenance and Repair - Water Mains and Fire Hydrants	4,000.00
M)	Maintenance and Repair - Lift Stations	2,500.00
N)	Gasoline, Motor Oil, and Licenses	500.00
O)	Insurance - Vehicles	300.00
P)	Insurance - Liability and Property Damage	250.00
Q)	Insurance - Workmen's Compensation	500.00
R)	Insurance - Buildings and contents	350.00
S)	Insurance - Hospitalization	200.00
T)	Electricity - Pumping	4,500.00
U)	Electricity - Sewer	4,500.00
V)	Gas - Heat for Buildings	400.00
W)	Gas - Disposal Plant	1,000.00
X)	Water Meters, Pipes, and Fittings	7,500.00
Y)	Tools and Supplies	750.00
Z)	Plant Supplies - Chemicals and Salt	10,000.00
AA)	Bond and Interest Reserve - Sinking Fund	3,000.00
BB)	Bond and Interest Reserve - Depreciation Fund	3,900.00
CC)	Revenue Bond and Interest, Sinking Fund	21,000.00
DD)	Water Main Extension	20,000.00
EE)	Sewer Main Extension	30,000.00
FF)	Treatment Plant Expansion	40,000.00
GG)	New Well	5,000.00
HH)	Buildings (New Construction)	10,000.00
II)	Landscaping	1,000.00
JJ)	Engineering Fees	18,000.00
KK)	Conference & Course Expenses	500.00
LL)	New Equipment	5,000.00
MM)	Contingencies	10,000.00
	TOTAL	$238,700.00

SECTION 2. All unexpended balances of any item or items of any appropriation made by this Ordinance which may remain from time to time in the above separate funds, may be transfered to any other fund to make up any deficiency in any other item or items of this appropriation.

SECTION 3. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after the date of its passage, approval and due publication as provided by law.

SECTION 4. All Ordinances, or parts of Ordinances, in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

RAYMOND P. TOFT
Mayor

ATTEST:
CLARENCE SHULTIS
Village Clerk

APPROVED AS TO FORM:
EDWARD C. JACOBS
Village Attorney

Presented and read: July 5, 1967
Passed and approved: July 18, 1967
Published: July 27, 1967

AHS Board of Education Hires 3 New Teachers

The Antioch Community High School Board of Education last week approved the hiring of three new teachers for the 1967-68 school year and set new pay scales for secretaries cafeteria employes, and custodians for the year.

Mrs. Rebecca Daeler, a graduate of Iowa State University, was hired as a Home Economics teacher and assistant sponsor for the FHA.

She formerly taught at Erie High School, Erie, Ill.

Theodore DeRousse, formerly of Ela-Vernon High School of Lake Zurich, joins the staff as an instructor in Driver Education and Physical Education.

A graduate of the University of Illinois, DeRousse will also join the high school coaching staff as freshman football coach and sophomore wrestling coach.

Mrs. Donna Baird, who taught at Monroe High School, Monroe, Wis., for three years, will be a part time math teacher.

Mrs. Baird is a graduate of Wisconsin State University at Whitewater.

Pay increases for secretaries, cafeteria employees, and custodians ranged from five percent to 10 percent above last year.

The board approved the applications of six Antioch area residents to attend junior college in another district with the ACHS district assuming part of the cost.

The students are David White, Phyllis Holm, Joette Demeter, Dorothy Casey, Melony Doty, and Bethel Stapher.

The resignation of Mrs. Lillian Ness, library clerk for the past six years, was accepted and the board approved the hiring of Miss Ann McVinnie, as her replacement.

The board hired Mrs. Joy Howes, of Lake Villa, to fill a secretarial vacancy.

A bid of $675 by I. W. Carey Electric and Plumbing Co., of Antioch, for the installation of baseboard heating in two classrooms was accepted.

The bid of the Chicago Fence Co. of $64 for the installation of 120 feet of chain link fence at the north end of the athletic field was accepted and the board approved a bid of $327.52 submitted by Modern Living Co. for the installation of window shades and folding doors in five classrooms and the personnel office.

Diamond Janitor and Supply Co. was awarded the contract for supplying hand towels and other supplies on a bid of $515.40.

The board authorized the investment of $285,000 in funds which are not needed at the present time. Two hundred thousand dollars will be invested in federal Certificates of Deposit and $85,000 in federal government bills.

In other action the board appointed the Antioch Clinic staff to serve as school doctors for a three year term.

Moran Sponsors Craft Marathon

More than 100 power boats —both inboard and outboard —will take part in the first annual Chicago - Milwaukee power boat race from Navy Pier Sunday, August 13, as part of the city's summer Lakefront Festival.

The Jim Moran Chicago to Milwaukee and Return Pleasure Craft Marathon will start on the grueling 160-mile round-trip course from the Navy Pier-Filtration Plant inlet at 11 a.m. according to Moran, president of Courtesy Motors and sponsor of the race.

Upwards of 100,000 spectators are expected to watch the start and line the lakeshore between Chicago and Milwaukee to watch the first midwest boat race of this type.

The race will be limited to inboard and outboard motor boats and is sanctioned by the American Power Boat Association. The City of Chicago, The Chicago Park District, The City of Milwaukee and the U. S. Coast Guard are all co-operating in the event, Moran said.

Three thousand dollars in cash prizes as well as trophies for first, second and third places will be awarded the winners. In addition, the Jim Moran Annual Trophy will be presented to the fastest boat to cover the 160 mile course, regardless of class. Evinrude and Johnson motors will also be awarded to the winners.

Checkpoints have been established in Waukegan, Racine, and Milwaukee as well as Chicago. Moran will "pace" the race in a 23 foot Donzi Sports Cruiser.

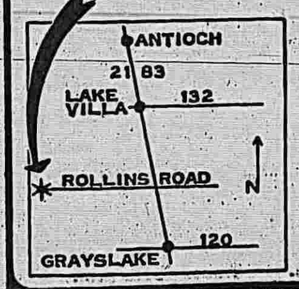
Inboards will start at 11:00 a.m. and outboards will kick off at 12 noon. Racine time is estimated between 3½ and 5 hours, bringing the winners back to Navy Pier beginning at 2:30 p.m. officials said.

All entrants must register at Navy Pier on Saturday, August 12, for inspection which will take place from 10 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

To qualify, all boats and motors must be standard factory production models, according to Mike Baldwin, race co-ordinator. For further information, contact Baldwin at Courtesy Motors, 3567 W. Grand, Chicago.

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SPECIAL RATES FOR PRIVATE BANQUETS

K of C Diamondmen Continue League Play

In the K of C Softball League play, Mouldy's edged past Tom's Groceries, 10 to 9, with Lou Lynn pitching the fine game. Rottman of Tom's scored their lone homer with Gibson and Williams taking four for Mouldy's.

Casey's Tap dealt Tiny Links a crushing blow Wednesday, July 19, as they scored 33 to the Links' 15. Despite the high scoring only two homers were tallied. Wolf of Casey's and Johlfs of Tiny Links scored the runs. Frank Heiselman pitched the game over Mark Poliakon's loss.

Casey's Tap scored 10 more than the Panther Lounge as they won, 17-7. Dick Wolf took two homers to his score. Don Pyles, Bob Doyle and Mike Sterbenz scored four bases in one try for Casey's.

Van's Tap took a loss to Mouldy's, 18-3, in the K of C tourney. Lou Lynn continued his wins on the mound for Mouldy's by downing Jack Ondo. Parr and Price homered for Mouldy's.

Homan's Sporting lost their touch as they were downed by the Irish, 19-0, in a crushing game. Louie Vine hit one over the fence for the Irish, as Ron Brasch took pitching honors.

In Friday play, the Club Alibi overruled the Antioch News, 12 to 7. Lee Williams took pitching honors over Bud Weick. There was a double play, second to first by both the Club and the News.

On the same night, Homan's defeated the K of C's, 14-11. Paul Ferrigan took the loss from Bud Hamm of Homan's.

July tournament play brought Puzzle's National and Tom's Groceries in a clash with Puzzle's swamping Tom's, 10-2. Sekulich took honors on the mound over Hall of Tom's. Gene Brumstead tallied the only homer for Puzzle's.

On Sunday, July 23, Joe's Lounge dashed the Spring Grove Playboys, 14 to 6. T. Shaver and D. Wipper clashed on the mound with Shaver coming out on top.

The Puzzle's American took a loss from Hinsberger's Liquors, 10 to 4. Sherman and Wroga took honors for home runs. Fleider pitched over Sekulish.

Butch Nelis, Oswald's, and Scott Flaig, Freddy's, put them over the fence, as Freddie's topped Oswald's, 7 to 5. Mooney lost the pitching to Celerac.

The Club Alibi again came out on top as they downed Small's as Pierce of the Club took pitching honors.

For the July Tournament, on Saturday, at 6:30 the Puzzles National meets Casey's Tap. At 7:30 Moundy's vs. Irish and at 8:30 Joe's Lounge clashes with Hinsberger's Liquors. At 9:30, Freddie's Tap duels with the Club Alibi.

On Sunday, July 30, the playoffs for the first four places will occur.

Championship Contests At Waukegan Speedway

The midseason championship stock car races for the late model division at the Waukegan Speedway will be contested this coming Saturday night with an outstanding field of pilots and cars expected to enter the 50 lap feature.

Along with the 50 lap main event, the remainder of the races will all carry double championship points. Also scheduled Saturday is a demolition derby to climax a full night of racing. There will be no increase in admisson prices for these special events.

The modified stock car races will be on Sunday night, August 6, with double points to be awarded. For all events at the Waukegan oval, time trials are at 7 p.m. with the first race at 8 o'clock.

Leading the entries this Saturday night will be Jim Cossman. Cossman has won five features, thus far and currently leads in the championship point standings, His chief competitor figures to be Dennis Burgan, winner of two of the last four main events and second ranked in points.

Waukegan Speedway's weather phone is 662-8200. This 24 hour service should be consulted for the latest race information when the skies are threatening. Waukegan will continue with their regular Saturday and Sunday night schedule of racing, however, there will be no races on Wednesday nights.

Dennis Burgan moved back into the winner's circle again last Saturday at the Waukegan Speedway as the ex-champ outlasted the fast-closing challenge of Jim Cossman.

It took Burgan only three laps to race through the field from his middle-of-the-pack starting position and pass Jimm Pasley to assume the lead. Burgan's closest challengers in the opening stages were Tim Seyl and Dave Evans. Evans lost a tire and axle in the 14t hlap and was eliminated.

Evans' axle remained on the track in a dangerous spot and forced the race to be red flagged. On the restart Seyl and Cossman were right behind Dennis, but Burgan opened up a fair lead and left Seyl and Cossman to fight it out for second.

Cossman won the wild second heat race as Burgan and Bill Robis tangled on the final lap, allowing Jim to shoot into first place. The pursuit race was a different story, though, as Burgan and Robis battled bumper-to-bumper for nearly the entire distance. Robis came in the winner in near record time with Burgan second. Mike Wolff defeated Cossman in a sizzling scrap for third spot in th closing laps.

Next Saturday night's races at Waukegan will be the mid-season championship races for the late models with a 50 lap feature and a demolition derby included as added attractions.

Rifles Ready For Gridiron

With a three weeks practice behind them, the Lake County Rifles are starting to round into shape.

"As far as condition we're way head of last year at this time," commented head coach Chick Cichowski. "Our veterans reported in very good shape and our rookies are rapidly reaching condition.

"Our attitude is also better than it's ever been."

Cichowski surveyed the huge crop of rookies that reported to the Rifle training camp and spotted some comers among them.

"We have several good looking young backs with us," he said. "Maurice Giuns, a former all-state bullback from North Chicago looks very good, so does Tom Erickson of Northlake, a defensive back who played four years at the University of Indiana."

A surprise, and a pleasant one, was the appearance of Tom Beck, a fine Little All American quarterback from Northern Illinois University. Tom, a rookie to us, played with the old Elmhurst Travelers and quarterbacked them to a Southern Division championship in 1964."

Cichowski pointed out that he had some fine rookie linemen.

"We have a real comer in Nick Streicher, a former player at Warren H.S. He lives in Gurnee and should play guard for us."

"Denny Dunn, a 6' 1", 275 lb. tackle from Barrington and John Larson a 6'3", 295 tackle from Deerfield should help out our forward wall. We've also gotten a couple of fine ends. Ron Leafblad from Waukegan, he captained the University of Wisconsin and Dave Crowell from Northbrook who played at Lawrence College, Wis. They will be fine receivers for Lew Flinn and Tom Beck."

Cichowski stated that a controlled scrimmage would be held for the Rifles and the Racine Raiders on Saturday, August 5th. The contest will be at Mundelein H. S. at 6 p.m.

Bohn Wins Memorial At Speed Center

Bill Bohn of Kenosha won the Jim Lawrance 30 lap memorial feature race at the Lake Geneva Speed Center as he scored his fourth feature race of the season. Don Schuppel was second and finishing third in the feature was Claude Potter of Genoa City, a driver who won the feature Thursday night. It was also Potter's fourth feature at the Speed Center.

In attendance at the Memorial race were the Lawrance Widow, three of his brothers, who raced in the events, and many of his relatives in the grandstands. Mrs. Lawrance received $700 from the Speed Center and from fans and drivers who donated to the Jim Lawrance Fund.

In addition to the money to Mrs. Lawrance, Robert Radtke of Antioch, won the Total award at the Speed Center by correctly picking the order of finish of the first five spots. He received $250. The total fund will again start at $50 for races Saturday night, July 22.

In a special memorial, the racing life of Lawrance was traced from 1962 to his win of the Norm Nelson Championship race at the Speed Center in October 1966. The car that Jim drove was driven by his brother, Lauren Lawrance of Kenosha and followed by five other cars and drivers that finished ahead of Jim in season point standings at the Speed Center, as the crowd stood while the National Anthem played and these cars slowly circled the track. At the end of the Anthem, the drivers stopped and assisted in raising the flag given to Mrs. Lawrance symbolizing Jim's service to his country.

Dragway Show Safety Features

The Johnny King "Death Dodgers," an auto thrill and safety show will appear Saturday night at 7:30 at the Rockford Dragway, Byron, Ill., and the Great Lakes Dragway, Union Grove, Wis.

This famous team of daredevil drivers has thrilled record crowds from coast to coast with death defying automobile crashes and stunt driving. To emphasize safety, the drivers demonstrate various crashes with a seat belt as the only safety equipment. Just a few of the 28 events on the thrill packed program include "Ramp Racing," where 4 cars are raced over a series of ramps, criss-crossing between the structures; the "Suicide Slide," in which a man lowers himself from the rear of a speeding car and slides through a flaming pool of gas, and the "Motorcycle Leap" in which a motorcycle goes up a ramp and hurtles over 3 cars before hitting the ground.

Sunday's regular drag racing program will also have something seen for the first time at the Rockford Dragway. It will be a best of 3 match race between two women drivers with high-powered competition cars. Joan Buttera of Kenosha, will drive Jack Dittmar's altered coupe, "The Lil Screamer" against Ginger Watson of St. Louis, Mo. Miss Watson will be at the wheel of her nitro-fuel dragster, "The Wynn's Storm." She holds the world's ¼ mile speed record for a woman driver at 180.34 MPH. The 36 year old Miss Watson set this record last 4th of July at the Rockford Dragway. Mrs. Buttera, the mother of 3 children, will receive a one second handicap in the races against Miss Watson.

Red Cross Gives More Lessons

Only after a child shows confidence and skill in doing the prone float and prone glide, can a parent advance to teaching the "flutter kick" and some basic arm movements, according to Robert Pohl, Red Cross water safety chairman.

To teach a child to "flutter kick," ask the beginner to lay on the ground or pool deck on his stomach, arms stretched out in front, palms down. Instruct him to keep his legs straight together, but not stiff, and to move them up and down in a scissors-like motion at a slow and even rhythm. Pohl said to count out loud and to encourage the child to breathe in a steady rhythm.

The next step is to go into waist-deep water with the child and to tell him to float on his stomach. Hold his hand and instruct him to kick his legs up and down as he did out of the water.

After practice, let the beginner try this step on his own. Move about eight or ten feet from the youngster. Tell him the distance is too far for him to reach you with the prone glide, but it can be done if he kicks his feet. Ask him to do the prone glide, and at your command (delay it about four seconds after the child pushes off) to begin kicking. Pohl said the glide and kick should carry him to you; if not, step forward so he can touch your hands.

Repeat this step, gradually extending the distance until the child can glide and kick for a distance of 15 feet. Now the beginner is ready to learn the basic arm stroke.

To teach this technique, Pohl said to stand next to the beginner on dry ground or the pool deck, and tell him to bend forward. Instruct the youngster to alternately stretch his hands forward as far as possible, press straight down, and bring them back up alongside his body to a point directly below the shoulders.

Let him practice the arm movements for a while until he seems to have them pretty well coordinated. Next, put him in chest deep water and tell him to practice the stroke while standing with his hands remaining under water at all times.

Next, tell him to do the arm stroke while walking in the water. Then instruct him to do the prone kick glide and add the arm stroke, keeping his face 10 feet with the youngster until he can swim at least 10 feet with movements that are unhurried and even.

Next week: Combining kick, stroke and breathing.



Bill Gaa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gaa of David St., caught this 5¼ lb. "Large Mouth Bass," recently while vacationing at Five Island Lake, near Ashland Wis. Bill was vacationing with Ernie Westlund and Gary Burnette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burnette also of David St., Antioch.

Aqua Center News

Antioch Swimming Team Loses To Brentwood 152-58

By Ron Hellstern

The Antioch swimmers put forth a fine effort last Thursday against their stronger opponents from Waukegan. The score, Brentwood 152, Antioch 58, certainly doesn't reveal the races lost or won by fractions of a second.

My thanks to all the swimmers, and spectators, for doing their best.

Next Wednesday the Antioch team will travel to meet their traditional foe, Zion. Zion has had their competitive program for several years and they have jelled into a fine performing team. Antioch, along with Libertyville, is one of the youngest teams of the Lakes Region but is producing some outmeet should be an exciting one as we try to improve our 1-2 record.

Swimmers of the Week

Barbara Tanner is 12 years old and from Antioch. Her potential as a fine swimmer was realized last year when she participated on the team and worked for constant improvement.

This season, Barb rewrote her fine record of last year. She now holds all the 12-year-old team records for the freestyle, backcrawl, breaststroke, butterfly and individual medley. She also owns 6 pool records with the fastest times ever recorded by a girl swimmerr.

Last Saturday she swam in the Chicago Tribune meet and took a close second in her 100 yd. race. Barb is a consistent winner for Antioch and is looking forward to the coming meets.

John Wauro is a 12-year-old from New Munster, Wisc. In previous seasons John was an average swimmer, but this year he has become very enthusiastic about personal improvement. Through hard work and a special type of drive John has achieved 3 team records for his age group. He has the freestyle, butterfly and individual medley races. In one practice he broke his own I.M. record 3 consecutive times. It's hard work like this that develops champions. John also swam in the Chicago meet where he represented Antioch very well. My congratulations to both swimmers for their achievements.

Water Ski Show Sparks Lake Front Festival

The famous Min-Aqua-Bats water ski show of Minocqua, Wis., will highlight a full afternoon and evening of activities during Waukegan's third annual Lake Front Festival, August 5.

Events will begin at 12:30 p.m. with a bicycle safety parade from the Lake County Court House to the parking lot adjacent to the Yacht Club, according to the Waukegan-North Chicago Chamber of Commerce Harbor and Aviation Committee, sponsors of the festival.

The first performance by the Min-Aqua-Bats, featuring everything from the beautiful ski ballet to the breath-taking jumping and kite flying, will begin at 2 p.m. and last one hour.

From 3 to 4 p.m. the crowd will be entertained by miniature remote controlled boat races.

Members of the Lake Bluff Sunfish sailboat club and the Waukegan 505 class will race in the harbor from 4 to 5:30 p.m. and a second Min-Aqua-Bat show will follow from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Evening events will start with a one-hour concert by Waukegan's Municipal Band.

Climax of the day will be the colorful Venetian Nights parade of decorated boats starting at 8:45 p.m. This event is run by the Waukegan Yacht Club and all boat owners are invited to participate.

All activities, with the exception of the parade, will be centered at the Harbor parking lot just north of the Yacht Club. Bleacher seats will be available on a first-come first served basis. All events are free of charge.

Queens of the Lake Front Festival are the 1967 Jr. Prom Queens of North Chicago, Warren and Waukegan Township high schools. They are Dee Ellen Hughes of Waukegan; Joanne Zimmerman of Gurnee and Judy Zelenik of North Chicago. Miss Zimmerman is a cousin of Carla Zimmerman, one of the featured stars in the Min-Aqua-Bat show.

Mathon's Restaurant will host the water skiers and the festival queens for a banquet dinner following the second ski show performance and Reed-Randle will supply official cars for the girls and skiers. Johnson Motors is flying the ski troupe to Waukegan in a company airplane.

An additional feature of the Lake Front Festival will be tours of the U. S. ship Harve, which will be moored in the slip north of the Yacht Club during the festival.

Mayors Robert Sabonjion of Waukegan and Charles Hebior of North Chicago will judge the bicycle safety parade along with the three high school queens.

The U. S. Navy Band from Great Lakes Naval Training Center will lead the youngsters to the Lake Front Festival area from the County Building along Madiso nSt.

Golfer Hits Hole-In-One At Diamond's

It only comes once in a lifetime—a hole in one, that is! Yes, Ronnie Polson, owner of Polson's Dietary Foods, socked an ace at the George Diamond Country Club last Wednesday.

"It was a marvelous surprise," commented Mr. Polson. "I had assumed that the ball had gone into the water like my son's had. I was on my way to ask the greensman if he had seen a ball fly by when I glanced down at the hole, and there it was!"

Polson hit the hole in one on the 13th hole which is 240 yards. It's a downhill hole where the green isn't visible from the tee-off.

Bankers Extend Margin In Babe Ruth Loop Play

A pair of easy wins last week moved the First National Bank nine into a commanding lead in the Antioch Babe Ruth League baseball action.

The Bankers, paced by Tom Tossey with three hits, pounded out an abbreviated 11-1 victory over the Jaycee Boosters Wednesday with Bill Albano chalking up his third win of the season.

On Monday Ted DeBoer paced the Bankers to a solid 14-5 win over the Advertiser with three safeties while Jim Kopriva notched the win with relief help from Kevin O'Neal.

The Antioch Merchants had to go extra innings on Thursday, but exploded for a winning 11-5 margin in the eighth inning over the Advertisers.

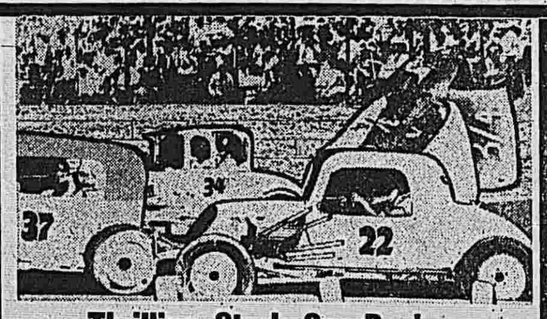
Gary Inman was the winning pitcher.

Jim Rockow evened his week's pitching record on Friday by hurling the Jaycee Boosters to a close win over the Advertiser and helped his own cause by pounding out two vital hits.

The Bankers are now leading the league with a 10-1 record with the Boosters a distant runner-up with a 5-5 mark.

Auto Racing
Waukegan Speedway
SATURDAY NIGHT—
Mid-Season Championship 50-Lap Feature
Late Model - Hobby Stock - Demolition Derby
SUNDAY NIGHT—
Modified - 30-Lap Feature
SUNDAY, AUG. 6—
Mid Season Championship
50-Lap Feature Modified
¼ Mi. East of Rte. 41 on Washington St.
PHONE ONtario 2-8200
Gates open 6:30 p.m. Time Trials 7 p.m.
First Race 8 p.m.
PACE CAR COURTESY G. L. MILLER DODGE

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FRIDAY, SATURDAY, & SUNDAY
Until August 1
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League Teams & Bowlers
Register Now For The Coming Season
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Thrilling Stock Car Racing
Every Thursday and Saturday Night
LAKE GENEVA SPEED CENTER
See Modified Stocks in 30 lap features
SEE LATE models in raw, all out racing
PLAY TOTAL and win $$$ at the Total FUN and Action Track.
DANCE in the Pit Stop after the Races
Time Trials - 7:00 p.m. Races - 8:15 p.m.
Adults — $2.00 Children — .50c



The Johnny King "Death Dodgers", an auto thrill and safety show, which will appear at the Great Lakes Dragway, Sunday.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

ST. PETER'S ALTAR & ROSARY SOCIETY presents their annual SALAD BAR LUNCHEON AND FASHIONS BY THE "GODEY GIRLS" August 15, Tuesday Noon In the Social Center (4-5-6-7c)

IN MEMORIAM

Lila V. Baxter, who passed away two years ago July 23, 1965. Two years have come and gone since God called you away. Cherished memories linger on.

Mother, Iva R. Aronson (5c)

To Give Away

Electric Range, in working condition. Call 395-0655. 395-0694. (4tfc)

Lost

LOST: Small black Dachshund—Sunday, July 23, Sequoit Harbor. Answers to "Fritzie." REWARD. Call collect 338-1669. (5p)

FOR SALE

Real Estate

3 Bedroom cottage, fully furnished, near beautiful park and beach . . . $4,200

100 feet on channel to Chain. 2 bedroom home, built-in oven and range. Aluminum sided exterior. House needs completing inside. $15,000

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Small 2 bedroom lake front home for rent . . $85

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SUMMER DWELLING, 2 bedroom home. Lot 50' x 300' deep. Lake right. 395-4409. (30tf)

LARGE HOUSE with 3 lots 62' x 135', 2 bedrooms, jalousie porch 9 x 23. Water & sewerage, like new. All conveniences. Best offer.. 517 Maplewood Drive. 395-1208. (5-6-7-8c)

HOUSE for sale by owner, on Park Ave., Right in the heart of town. Chris Mortensen. 395-0694. (4tf)

Resort for Sale

Matt Nolan's Resort

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10 Completely Furnished Units on 1½ acres

150 ft. Sand Beach Frontage

Also can be used for year around rental

Must see to appreciate

Call Antioch 395-0032

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Chicago 728-2711 Agent (3-4)

IN FELTER'S Subdivision, 6-room, year-round house & extra lot. Garage. Perfect condition. Best offer to settle an estate. At Rte. 4, Box 37. Call Hemlock 4-3630 or 423-7527. (52tf)

FOR SALE — in Antioch by owner, three bedroom home with attached garage, one year old. Cabinet kitchen and partly finished full basement. Close to schools and shopping center. $26,500. Telephone 395-0816. (4c)

CHANNEL LAKE. By owner, 6-room newly decorated summer home with basement, furnished including refrigerator and gas range; boat house with 2 boats on ½ acre lake frontage. $10,000.00. Phone 319-752-3887. (5p)

FOR SALE

TO SETTLE ESTATE, Five Room House and Lot. Located at 333 Ida Ave., Antioch, Ill. Bids must be in not later than Ten Days from publication.

Robert J. Wilton, Executor 924 Main St., Antioch, Illinois (5c)

Household Goods

KENMORE Electric Dryer in good condition. Reasonable. 395-4266. (39tf*)

36-in. Tappan Gas Range with grill in middle. $40; Singer portable sewing machine $25; Dining rm. table & buffet, both for $20; number of miscellaneous items. Phone 395-3739. (1tf*)

FOR SALE—2 piece living room set, in fair condition, Electric massage pad, best offer. Phone El 6-7677. (5tf)

ATTENTION

Advertising men, manufacturers, salesmen, storekeepers, antique dealers, interior decorators, etc.:

385 beautiful plush lined sample or display cases, new in original cartons, 14 different shapes and sizes, as low as $1.85 each. 140 brass leg 3 tier display tables with square brass tubular legs, also make beautiful flower stands or room dividers, $5.95 each. 3 deck black iron display or flower tables, approximately 4 ft. high. While 119 last, $2.85 each.

Big selection wood or metal clothes cabinets from $18.50.

Large 2 door refrigerator, suitable for business, $95.00.

4 drawer Shaw-Walker File Cabinets from $29.50. Wood or metal or double Office Desks as low as $29.50. Glass front Cabinets from $29.50. Outside white paint, 5 gal. $7.95. Refrigerators, stoves, washers, pictures, dishes, crocks, cut glass, crystal, brass, silverware, cabinets, radios, TV sets, bells, rugs, hassocks, kitchen sets, dinette set, desks, filing cabinets, comb. doors, organs, pianos, player pianos, boat paint, bicycles, marble tables and dressers, etc.

Wagon wheels, barn lanterns, books, cash registers, table legs, sink tops, vases, lamps, records, beds, chairs, rockers, sofas, hide-a-beds, drapes, mowers, pumps, toilets, vacuum cleaners, typewriters, electric appliances.

And conversation pieces too numerous to mention. Come in and browse.

New and Used Merchandise for Home - Office - Farm - Factory - Garden

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Friday Noon to 9 p.m.

Saturday Noon to 8 p.m.

Sunday Noon to 6 p.m.

Monday 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

OPEN ALL YEAR (5c)

Boats

BOATS & MOTORS

FAGEOL—44 V.I.P. Inboard-outboard controls and propeller, A-1 condition. Make offer. 395-3290. (52tf*)

FOR SALE — Moving, will sacrifice: Cruisers, Inc. 18 ft. 50 h.p. motor boat, comes fully equipped, (like new) electric stove and refrigerator; electric roaster; misc. lawn furniture and misc. household articles.

Mrs. William Anderson

(4c) Tel. El. 6-7844

FOR SALE — 1959 Correct Craft 15 ft. inboard with trailer, $800 or best offer. Call before 3 p.m. 395-2469. (5-6c)

Automotive

INTERNATIONAL 1-1½ ton truck, steel contractor's body with ladder racks, 9½' long, 7½' wide and 19" high, with trailer attachment. Suitable for mason, carpenter or roofing contractor. Like new, has only 15,000 miles. Must see to appreciate. $1500. Matt Nolan, 395-0032. (3tf)

FOR SALE or trade for real estate: 1967 Plymouth Fury II—383 Motor, Station Wagon, fully equipped. 395-3290. (3tf*)

Miscellaneous

REDUCE safe, simple and fast with GoBese tablets. Only 98c. King's Drug Store. (4-5-6-7c)

GARAGE SALE

HOTPOINT 39" range, 7 ft. x 7 ft. thermopane, stacking windows with screens, kitchen table, chairs, baby needs, Johnson 10 h.p. outboard motor, Singer hand vac. with attachments, kitchen sink and base, small divan, chair, misc. 395-2106. (5p)

GROUP GARAGE SALE — Starts Thursday, July 27. Beds, Mangles, TV, sinks, CLOTHING FOR ALL, Household items and some antiques. Indian Point, Box 344, Michigan Avenue, Antioch (Drexel Blvd. to Michigan Avenue and follow signs) (5c)

FOR SALE — Two year old Appaloosa filly (unbroken), saddle and bridle. Call Zion TR 2-8091. (5-6-7c)

FOR SALE — 26" Standard Bicycle and 24" Stingray, both boys'. Call 395-1113. (5c)

FOR SALE — Drapes, bed spreads, ladies' clothing and shoes, lamp shades, window shades, room divider, scythe, heater and hand mower, knick-knacks. WANTED — 4 24" ten lite outside french doors and one 30" 15 lite french door. 395-3006. (5)

WANTED

Male, Female Help

WANTED—Baby sitting, 14-year old girl, can sit any time—reliable. 395-2327. (48tf)

HELP WANTED—Custodian and bus driver. Apply at the Antioch Community High School, Antioch, Ill. (5-6c)

YOUNG MAN for mail room and stock work—full time. Must be physically fit. Phone Mr. Melka, 414-862-2331, Gander Mountain, Inc., Wilmot, Wisconsin. (5c)

Employment

WIDOW wants work at home, typing or hand addressing envelopes or hand painting china, material, etc. Call 395-0281 or write O.V.H., P.O. Box 198, Antioch, Ill. 60002. (52tf)

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Apartments

TIFFANY ARMS APARTMENTS

1 AND 2 BEDROOM

Equipped with stove and refrigerator. Unfurnished; Ceramic baths; all utilities paid except electricity

Call for appointment 395-1297

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$119 - $135

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FOR RENT

Office space 24 x 20; Factory or garage 45 x 60, north end of Main Street, Antioch. Will rent separately or as 1. Phone Mrs. Bartz, 815 - 385-4920. (41-44c)

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Legal Notice

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 19TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS PROBATE DIVISION ESTATE OF ELDON F. HOEHNE Deceased, FILE NO. 67P303.

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 194 of the Probate Act, of the death of the above named decedent and that letters Testamentary were issued on July 11th, 1967, to William E. Brook, 440 Lake Street, Antioch, Illinois, whose attorney of record is Ted C. Larson, 388 Lake Street, Antioch, Illinois, and that the first Monday in the month of September, 1967, is the claim date for the estate.

Claims against said estate should be filed in the Probate office of the Clerk of said Court, County Court House, Waukegan, Illinois and copies thereof mailed or delivered to said legal representative and to said attorney.

STEPHANIE SULTHIN Clerk of the Court (July 13-20-27, 1967)

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 19TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE CONUTY, ILLINOIS PROBATE DIVISION ESTATE OF HENRY LAUWERS, Deceased, FILE NO. 67P.363

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 194 of the Probate Act, of the death of the above named decedent and that letters Testamentary were issued on July 10, 1967, to MARCEL J. LAUWERS, Route 1, Lake Villa 60046, Illinois, whose attorney of record is Edward C. Jacobs, 425 Lake Street, Antioch, Illinois, and that the first Monday in the month of September, 1967, is the claim date for the estate.

Claims against said estate should be filed in the Probate office of the Clerk of said Court, County Court House, Waukegan, Illinois, and copies thereof mailed or delivered to said legal representative and to said attorney.

STEPHANIE SULTHIN Clerk of the Court (July 13-20-27, 1967)

Legal NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Board of Education of School District No. 34, in the County of Lake, State of Illinois, that a tentative budget for said school district for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1967, will be on file and conveniently available to public inspection at Antioch Grade School Office, 817 N. Main St., Antioch, Illinois, in this school district from and after 9:00 A. M., on the 3rd day of August, 1967. Notice is further hereby given that a public hearing on said budget will be held at 7:30 o'clock P. M., on the 19th day of September, 1967, at the Antioch Grade School in this school district No. 34. Dated this 25th day of July, 1967. Board of Education of School District No. 34, in the County of Lake, State of Illinois.

By Joan Toft Secretary. (July 27, 1967)

Air is still polluted by smoke and soot. But it is also polluted by the wastes and gasses from oil and gasoline and from the new chemical processes that create our wonder drugs and fabrics.

Call 395-4111 for free ad.

TV Wasteland Eyes Movies

How are today's sexy movies, made with the freedom enjoyed under Hollywood's new, relaxed production code, ever going to be sold to television for home viewing?

That is the problem facing the industry and explored in the current issue of TV Guide magazine (July 22) by Peggy Hudson, New York TV-radio writer-editor. She points out that in some cases movie makers will have to create a second and less sexy version for television sales.

While television's hunger for movies may allow some of the films to be shown—something that would not be considered even a few years ago — television executives are concerned.

"The television industry also has at least two Big Brothers constantly watching it," the article says. "One is the advertiser. Few ad men are eager to associate their products with a movie that is controversial. The other 'brother' is the Federal Communications Commission, which keeps a critical eye on what one of its former chairmen termed TV's 'vast wasteland'."

Film makers who promote the sex themes of their movies may find it especially difficult to sell the films later to television. A TV executive noted that "La Dolce Vita" might have been on television several years ago but the producers "Sold the movie as an orgy. They made their money by exploiting it as a sensational motion picture. We know it's not sensational but the public doesn't."

There are indications that special versions of films too hot for television may be prepared to overcome these objections. But two prominent film producers, Sidney Lumet and Marvin Schwartz, both agree that creating two versions of a movie would not be suitable.

A bachelor's life is just one undarned thing after another.

Powell Announces Increased Fees For Auto Registrations

Springfield, Ill. — A new fees schedule is now in effect for motor vehicle certificates of title, registration cards and related transactions, Secretary of State Paul Powell announced today. In all cases, the fees have been increased from $1 to $2.

The new fees apply to applications for certificates of title, transfer of titles, corrected or duplicate titles, registration transfers and corrected or duplicate registration cards.

The new fees are expected to increase the state's revenue by almost $4 million a year, Mr. Powell said. The measure establishing the new schedule was enacted by the General Assembly and signed into law July 14 by Governor Otto Kerner. It is effective immediately and will apply to all transactions completed after noon Saturday, July 15.

Secretary Powell pointed out that the Governor's Business Management Study Committee for Illinoiss had included in its recommendations that only the fee for a duplicate certificate of title be increased from $1 to $5, and estimated that the resulting increase in revenue would amount to $500,000 a year.

"By spreading a smaller unit increase over a wider variety of types of motor vehicle transactions, we have been able to gain an annual revenue increase of almost $4 million for the state," Secretary Powell said.

To Place Society or News Items Call 395-4111

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Use this handy coupon to make out your classified ad. This is a good way to make a few extra dollars and also get rid of unneeded items — this means extra dollars for this year's vacation.

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A new-car type warranty for used-Ford buyers!

Your investment is covered for 2 years or 50,000 miles when you buy a 1964, 1965 or 1966 Ford-built car from your Ford Dealer

The 24/50 Power Train Warranty on late-model used Ford cars is like money in the bank. It gives you a feeling of security—whether you ever have to use it or not. But if you do have to use it, it's backed by the factory that built your car. And that says plenty about the quality of a used Ford.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

Used Car 24/50 Power Train Warranty

Ford Motor Company warrants to Purchaser of used 1-, 2- or 3-year-old Ford-built cars certified and registered by an authorized Dealer, that the Dealer, using genuine new Ford or Ford Authorized Reconditioned parts, will repair, free of charge including related labor, any Power Train part which fails in normal use and service within (i) 24 months from the termination of the New Car Warranty (or from the date the Used Car Warranty is registered, if that is later) or (ii) 5 years from the date of production, or (iii) 50,000 miles of total operation, whichever comes first.

The Purchaser will pay only the first $25 of the total warranty repair bill and must present his Owner Card or Warranty Certificate.

Power Train parts include: engine block, head, and all internal engine parts, oil pan and gaskets, water pump, intake manifold, transmission and all internal transmission parts, torque converter, driveshaft, universal joints, rear axle, and all rear axle internal parts, and rear wheel bearings; but exclude related items such as ignition, electrical, cooling and fuel systems, engine or transmission controls or linkages, manual gearshift lever, clutch or brake assemblies or wheels, tires or tubes.

The Warranty is not transferable and does not apply to failures caused by abuse, neglect or inadequate maintenance,* repairs attempted by non-authorized dealers, accidents or other casualty.

*Every 6 months/6,000 miles: engine oil and filter should be changed, breather cap and air filter cleaned and transmission and axle fluid levels checked. Every 12 months/12,000 miles: air filter (closed ventilation system) emission control valve, thermactor filter and oil breather cap (1964 models) should be changed, and emission system and carburetor spacer cleaned. Every 36 months/36,000 miles: air filter (open ventilation system) should be replaced, and universal joints (1964-65 models) repacked. (On 1964-65 Lincolns, manifold to water valve hose and choke hose should be replaced every 24 months/30,000 miles. On 1965-66 8-cyl. Mercurys and Comets with air-conditioning, and all 1966 Lincolns, manifold to water valve hose should be replaced, and in all models, engine coolant should be changed every 24 months/36,000 miles.)



Sporty '66 Mustang

Low-cost '65 Fairlane

Big, full-size Ford Galaxie

This Warranty issued and backed by the Ford Motor Company

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Is this a good reason for shopping A&P? It's one of many.

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Fresh or Smoked
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lb. **49c**

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SUPER RIGHT TOP QUALITY
FLAVORFUL DELICIOUS & JUICY
When You Buy BEEF CHUCK ROAST - You Get All BEEF CHUCK ROAST
THIS IS WASTE
79¢ LB.

Canned Ham Popular Brand
8-lb. size **$6.69**

¼ Pork Loin	Sliced 9 to 11 Chops A&P's Super Right	lb. 79c
Sliced Beef Liver	A&P's Super Right	lb. 49c
Hygrade Ball Park Franks		1-lb. pkg. 69c
Chicken Livers	Frozen 5-lb. Box $1.89	lb. 39c

SMOKED SAUSAGE
Eckrich Brand
lb. **79c**

Tasty Pickin's—Fresh Produce!

Cucumbers
Firm Fancy Slicing 2 FOR **29c**

Valencia Oranges
CALIFORNIA GROWN SWEET & JUICY
138 SIZE DOZ. **39¢**

Green Beans
Select Tender Delicious
lb. **29c**

Bakery Buys!

Apple Pie Jane Parker Oven Fresh Save 10¢ ea. **39¢**

White Bread	Made with Buttermilk Jane Parker—Dated Daily	4 20-oz. Loaves	89c
Sandwich Rolls	or Frankfurter Jane Parker	pkg. of 12's	35c
Orange Chiffon Cake	or Lemon Jane Parker	ea.	59c
Cookies	Sandwich Creme Jane Parker	1½-lb. pkg.	45c

Waldorf	Bathroom Tissue	4 Roll Pack	39c
Scotties	Facial Tissue Soft to the Touch	200's Box	29c
Scot	Paper Towels Assorted Colors	2 Reg. Size Rolls	39c
Fresh	Spray Deodorant A Safe Feeling of Comfort	2½ oz. can	$1.09
Bromo Seltzer	Makes You Feel Better In Minutes	1¼-oz. Jar	39c
Kraft	French Dressing Makes Salads Taste Super	16-oz. Btl.	73c
Sunshine	Hi-Ho Crackers	10-oz. Box	35c
Nabisco Cookies	Sugar Rings	15-oz. pkg.	37c
Del Monte	Pineapple-Orange Drink	1 qt. 14 oz. can	39c
Del Monte	Lima Beans Delicious Flavor	1 lb. 1 oz. can	39c

Dairy Foods!

A&P Soft Margarine 1-lb. Pkg. **39¢**

Cream Cheese	A&P Finest Quality Great for Snacks & Parties	8-oz. pkg.	35c
Brick Cheese	Natural Slices A&P—Finest Quality	8-oz. pkg.	49c
Cole Slaw	A&P—Our Finest Quality	30-oz. ctn.	59c
Silverbrook Butter	Fine Quality	1-lb. Solid	81c

Musselman	Apple Sauce Delicious with Pork	50-oz. Jar	59c
Del Monte	Fruits For Salad Colorful—Flavorful	1 lb. 1 oz. Jar	49c
Diet Delight	Sliced Yellow Cling Peaches	2 8-oz. cans	39c
Diet Delight	Apricots Rich Tasting	16-oz. can	35c
Wishbone	Italian Dressing For Salad Magic	8-oz. Btl.	39c
Van Camp	Spanish Rice So Tender and Tasty	15-oz. can	25c
Blue Bonnet	Soft Margarine	1-lb. pkg.	43c
M&M Candies	Plain or Chocolate	10½-oz. pkg.	59c
Rap-In-Wax	Wax Paper Numerous Kitchen Uses	100 ft. Roll	2 for 49c
SCOT	Paper Towels Soft-Absorbent	Jumbo Roll	29c

Frozen Foods!

Sultana - Frozen **Dinners** • Beef • Chicken • Ham 11-oz. pkg. **49¢**

Potato Morsels	A&P Finest Quality	2-lb. pkg.	39c
Libby's Lemonade	Cool Refreshing	6-oz. can	10c
Orange Juice	A&P—The Real Thing From Florida	6 6-oz. cans	89c
Pound Cake	A&P—Finest Quality From the Freezer	12-oz. Size	69c

Puddings	Ann Page Finest Quality Ass't. Flavors	4-oz. Pkg.	10¢
Grape Jam	Ann Page Finest Quality	3-lb. Jar	69¢
Strawberry Preserves	Sultana Fine Quality	40-oz. Jar	89¢
Evaporated Milk	A&P's Whitehouse Brand 6 (6 Pack)	13½-oz. Cans	95¢
Elbow Macaroni	Ann Page Finest Quality	2-lb. Pkg.	39¢
A&P Coffee	Vacuum Pack Perc. or Drip	2-lb. Can	$1.29
Orange Drink	A&P Finest Quality 3	1 qt. 14-oz. Cans	79¢
Loose Tea	Our Own Finest Quality	1-lb. Pkg.	99¢

Pamper Diapers	Disposable Pkg. of Daytime Size 30's	$1.67
Pamper Diapers	Disposable Pkg. of Daytime Size 15's	87c
Pamper Diapers	Disposable Pkg. of Newborn Size 30's	$1.47
Pamper Diapers	Disposable Pkg. of Overnight Size 12's	87c
Formula 409	Household Cleaner	½ gal. Btl. $1.59
Ahoy	NEW from A&P Pink Liquid Detergent	Qt. Btl. 39c

AJAX CLEANER 3-lb. 6-oz. pkg. **99¢**
Bucket of Power

AJAX CLEANSER 2c Off Label 14-oz. Size **13¢**
Scours, Cleans, Polishes

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ONE MINK STOLE

INSTANT PRIZES-UP TO $100.00
RETAIL VALUE OF THE MINK STOLE IS $500.00

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The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., Inc. These prices effective thru July 29, 1967

Ralph Henkle Is Fatally Injured In Wrecked Home

Victim of Tornado Dies In Waukegan Hospital Tuesday

Thursday, May 12, 1927

Loon Lake summer colony is a mass of ruins today with one dead and two others seriously injured as a result of a storm which swept its way across Lake County Monday afternoon.

Coming in from the southwest, the tornado caught first the Borst Store at Loon Lake Corners and swung around the side of the lake to the northeast, picking up buildings as though they were toys and leaving destruction in its wake.

The cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Henkel was picked up and thrown down at a distance of 150 feet from the foundation with such force that it was dashed to pieces. Mr. and Mrs. Henkel were both in the house when the storm broke. They were rushed to the hospital at Waukegan where Mr. Henkel died on Tuesday evening. The more seriously injured of the two, he had a piece of board driven into his chest by the impact of the falling house and sustained several broken ribs besides other injuries. One of the broken ribs pierced a lung, and from the first no hopes were held for his recovery. Mrs. Henkel, although suffering from several broken ribs and bruised and shaken by the impact of the storm, is thought to have escaped without fatal injuries. That she escaped at all is miraculous, as the cottage in which they were injured is so badly shattered that the parts of the building and even the furniture and furnishings are indistinguishable.

COT SAVES LIFE OF WOMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Henkel had gone upstairs on the approach of the storm to close the windows, and so quickly did the storm come up that they were caught part way down the stairs in the stairway when the force of the tornado hit the house. Mrs. Hinkel was saved from immediate death by an overturned cot, which fell over her body and protected her from the heavy timbers of the house. Mr. Henkel was caught between two of the timbers and pinned beneath a mass of debris.

Walter Dibble who lives nearby discovered their plight and went to their rescue. Mr. Dibble had been attempting to reach his own home when the storm broke and was forced to seek shelter until the storm abated. In passing the debris when the Henkel cottage had collapsed, he heard their moans, and he and his wife, who had come out of the cottage in search of her husband after the storm, succeeded in getting them free from the wreckage and helped them into the Dibble cottage. As all telephone communications were severed Mr. Dibble went at once to Waukegan and returned with the ambulancce.

Among the injured was Myron Olcott, who was taken to Victory Memorial Hospital Monday afternoon suffering from a fractured limb and other injuries sustained when the barn in which he was working collapsed. Heavy timbers stunned Mr. Olcott and he was in a serious condition for a few hours following the accident.

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Telephone 395-1599 Antioch, Ill.

One Dead, Two Injured In Loon Lake Storm

FIFTY HOMES WRECKED AS TORNADO SWEEPS OVER SUMMER COLONY

$200,000 Loon Lake Loss Brings County Total to Half Million

Thursday, May 12, 1927

Stores, homes, garages, barns, trees and all manner of small buildings were swept into the vortex of the tornado, which, rising out of the southwest swept down upon the Loon Lake region at about four o'clock Monday afternoon and, in the few moments before its fury was spent, caused damage in excess of $200,000. At the A. Borse store, a substantial cement block structure, the roof was torn off by the storm and the cement blocks dislodged and hurled with terrific force through the ceiling and the roof of the annex. The occupants of the store escaped by going into the basement. Furniture, dishes, and supplies were ruined by the falling blocks and the deluge of rain that accompanied the storm. The Borse loss is estimated between seven and ten thousand dollars.

Across the corner from the Borse store the frame building occupied by the Cermak store got off with slight damage, the chimney having been blown down and the roof slightly damaged. Here a garage in the rear was taken away completely and the cars within were left. One, a Ford sedan, was backed out of the garage by the whim of the storm, while the other was left standing as though nothing had happened.

The Soo Line shelter station and the oil station nearby were both blown away, together with a newly completed summer cottage belonging to Fred Wolf, and two barns and a garage on the John Wolf, Sr. place. The Wolf ice house was blown down, and the ice left standing with the sides of the building scattered in the field around it.

Besides the Henkel cottage, about 40 other cottages around the lake were either totally demolished or badly damaged. Loss in money is almost impossible to estimate and probably will be in the neighborhood of $200,000 as many of the cottages destroyed were valued from $10,000 to $15,000, and none of the cottages on the south side of the lake escaped without damage. Among the cottages destroyed or badly wrecked were those of C. H. Kessler and Charles Nelson, and the Klugemeister Diesk, and Taylor cottages, all belonging to Chicago people.

On the farm owned by Morley and Webb and occupied by the Sam Glassman family the two big barns, valued in the neighborhood of $15,000, were totally destroyed along with all of the smaller buildings. Several head of horses were in one of the barns but Glassman and his sons were able to dig them out of the debris after the twister passed.

DAMAGE DONE ELSEWHERE

Much damage has been reported from the region between Lake Villa and Grayslake. A large barn belonging to Everett Fish was razed to the ground and Mr. Fish, who was in the barn when the storm broke, saved his life by rushing outside, where he clung to a post while the sections of his barn were whirled over his head as the storm rose. The barn on the Wilton farm opposite also was carried away. Russell, Libertyville, Deep Lake and Gages Lake, all reported barns lost, houses unroofed, chimneys knocked off and windows blown out in scattered spots in their region.

The Bristol community was hard hit. Silos, barns, sheds, trees, were blown over. Telephone and electric light systems were put out of commission. No serious injuries were reported from the community.

E. H. LEHMANN ESTATE HAS LOSS

The Ernest Lehmann estate at Sand Lake suffered heavy losses, aggregating between $25,000 and $35,000. Six garages, a number of smaller buildings, and the large greenhouses were destroyed. Workmen rushed into the main section of the greenhouse for protection and saved themselves from serious injury by clinging to the heavy radiator pipes in the end farthest from the storm. One laborer, Tom Miller, was slightly injured.

The four hot house sections of the greenhouse, each valued at $3,000 to $4,000, and the heating plant were completely destroyed, and the main building badly wrecked. In the first section were many specimens of rare and exotic plants, only a few of which were saved.

At Round Lake the children were just ready to leave the school house when the cloudburst, which preceded the storm at that place broke. Teachers detained the children and, when the wind struck and the building began to sway, took refuge with the little folks in the basement. There they waited till he tornado passed, terrified by the sound of crashing timbers above as the roof of the building went off.

The GILDED CAGE
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Antioch, Illinois 60002
Phone 395-0320
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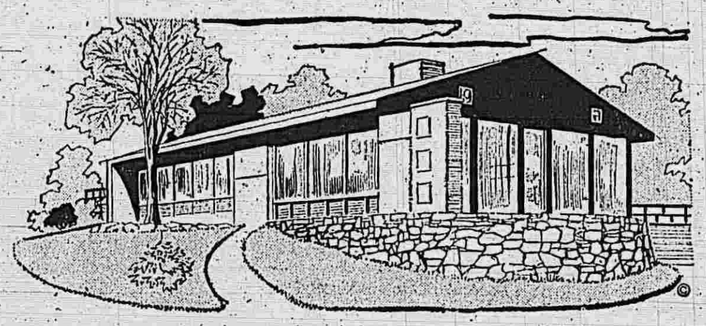
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Is Antioch A "Main St." Town?

Agitation Arises Over Changing of Old Name

Local Merchants Give Opinions on Proposal for Village Agitation, Condemnation, Tribulation, Damnation, "Laudation," and What Have You

MARCH 7, 1929

All those words may mean something. Again they may not mean anything. Nevertheless, they are expressive. The question being discussed is simply: to change or not to change. That's the question. But to change what? THE NAME OF MAIN STREET IN ANTIOCH!

Yes, it's quite the thing, don't you know, to discuss this important issue of the day. Gosh, but ain't it wonderful to live in a community where there are so many topics to discuss such as: what made Joe James decide to run for supervisor, is Jim Horan really going to run for constable, and who'll be what after election? Oh, it's a great life trying to be part of the wheel in this hub of the lakes region.

Quite Unexpected!

And just when the high school civics department became interested in locating all the houses of the community and putting the houses on the plats which they are making, along came the question of re-naming Main street. But speaking of the work of the high school students, it is hoped by many of the residents of the community that this action will ultimately mean the permanent numbering of houses of the community. A. M. Krahl, at the request of some of the business men, is doing some work along the same lines.

But we were discussing Main street, weren't we? Well, everyone values his own opinion, of course, but . . . wouldn't you like to hear what some of the people of the community say about changing the name of Main Street? Don't ask how the agitation started. The whole business, was one of those suggestions which simply crops out of the proverbial clear sky. Following are the results of interviews with persons met on the streets or loafing over their store counters.

Cigar of Course!

One of the first persons approached was A. B. Johnson formerly owner of The Antioch News, and for 30 years a resident of the community. When asked if he favored the changing of the name of Main street he replied: "In favor? I should say I am in favor. I think a good name for the street would be Sequoit avenue. Antioch is suggestive of Indian lore. I heartily favor the changing of the name from Main street." And "A. B." switched his cigar to the other side of his mouth and walked on.

S. H. Reeves, druggist, was non-committal at first. Finally, however, as he sat twisting a rubber band around his hand, he said: "Of course, large cities don't have a Main street in the sense that this is a Main Street, but this is not a large city. Antioch is a small community, and I think Main Street is a good enough name."

S. M. Walance, clothier, says he is not in favor of re-naming Main street. "Main street," he says, "is an easy name for a stranger to remember, but if you call it Chestnut or something like that, people would get all mixed up—be calling it Walnut or something. Main street is too well established."

Aim Higher

Dick Macek, Antioch Palace: "Main street sounds good to me. Why change? Changing the name won't improve the business."

Sam Sorenson, manager of the National Tea Store: "Main street? I really don't like the name. Big cities don't have a Main street such as we have, and why not pattern after large cities?"

Ray Webb, merchant: "Oh, it is all right with me if they change it or if they don't. Who started the agitation?" And that's all Ray said.

Pat Lowery, plumber, stopped in the middle of one of his Irish stories to say he wasn't "for or agin" the proposal of name changing.

He's Emphatic

L. M. Wetzel, the man who dishes out Chevrolets, was emphatic in his reply, "Change it?" he asked. "Naw. Main street is a main street and nothing else but."

Fred Swanson, owner of the Antioch Theatre, had an unusual slant to his opinion. "Do you know," he asked, "that there is something romantic about the name Main street? Literature and motion pictures have built a sentiment about the name. I am in favor of keeping it for Antioch." That's right, there was a time when a village Main street was associated with a girl in gingham and a boy in overalls (sweethearts, you understand), hanging over a white gate. Member? Roses and all.

Their Stationery

F. W. Peters of the South View Motor Sales company, says that he thinks Main street is the best name. Laughingly he explained that he was speaking for his partner, Virgil "Roxie" Felter, too, when he said the name had not better be changed until all of the company's stationery was used. For, he added it all gives the address as Main street.

H. R. Adams said: "I don't know what the idea of changing would be. It seems foolish to me." Short but to the point—and we were asking opinions!

L. O. Bright, principal at Antioch High school: "Personally I do not like the name of Main street. I cannot suggest a better name, but I am in favor of a change."

Roy Kufalk, clerk in the post office, grinned and asked: What's wrong with that beautiful name?" Sarcasm or not—we are not sure.

Leave the Street

Eddie Bounselle, proprietor of the Serv-U Garage, characteristically said: "It makes me no never mind. Just so the street isn't taken away, what do I care about the name?"

S. B. Nelson, cashier of the First National bank: "Oh, I don't see what is wrong with the name Main street." He was more interested in the numbering of the houses.

Dr. R. D. Williams: "I don't know what a small town would do without a Main street."

C. D. Foth, owner of the confectionery next to the postoffice: "I think the name Main street should remain. To the older residents, especially, Main street would always be Main street."

L. H. Holderness of the Antlers hotel says that he can see no reason for changing. Both Mr. Holderness and Mr. Foth are from Kenosha, and since Kenosha has re-named streets, maybe these men know whereof they speak.

W. H. Reigan, merchant, "I see no object in changing the name of Main street. It is the main street. If I would hear a good name to replace Main, and could hear a good reason for the change, I wouldn't object."

Bee, Hoover, or State?

J. C. James, justice of the peace, thinks there are too many Main streets in too many towns. An appropriate name, he says, would be Hoover boulevard. All of which goes to show that Mr. James isn't a Democrat. He says the way some of the Chicago people are alleged to have reported that they had gotten stung here once or twice, he thinks Bee avenue a good name. Seriously, however, Mr. James suggested State street. Then shrugging his shoulders he said whatever it is called it will just be Main street.

Jim Horan, Zip service man: "A good street like Main street ought to have a real name. What it would be, I don't know."

Dr. G. W. Jensen says that he would like to see the name of the street changed if a suitable substitution could be suggested.

Clarence Shultis says he doesn't care if the name is changed or not. He would just as soon do business on Main street as Paradise avenue. And that's that.

F. R. King, druggist, says he is strongly opposed to having a North and South Main street. He thinks the proper name of Antioch's Main street, Fox River Road, could not be improved. "I suppose," he said, "that the street will always be known as Main Street."

Speed Action Is Needed

Herb J. Vos, councilman and lumber dealer, says that he is in favor of naming a street as the majority of the people would like it. Personally, however, Mr. Vos can see nothing wrong with the name Main street.

He explained that if any action toward the changing of the name is to be taken, it must be taken before next Wednesday night, March 13. On that night the Village board will probably pass an ordinance to have a north and a south Main street; to call all streets by the names they are now called, with the exception of North avenue which will be known as Corona avenue, and the Pikeville road is to be called North avenue.



"THE LEFT OVERS" How could this be? These girls were The Bells of Antioch. Left to right, front row, Ada (Lux) Overton; Pearl (Lux) Doose; Elizabeth Webb. Back row, left to right, Susan (Morley) Webb; Gertrude (Smart) Brook and Olive (Tiffany) Burke.

Two Safes Cracked At Fox Lake

Safe Blowers Do Good Work Tuesday Night, But Get Little for Their Trouble

ESCAPE WITH STOLEN HORSE

Thursday, July 27, 1916

Safe blowers swooped down on Fox Lake Tuesday night and, while the loot which they obtained wasn't great in the total, the daring of their crime, through blowing two safes in the village during their visit and then stole a horse and buggy, makes it one of the most sensational robberies to occur in this vicinity in a long time.

The net result of their visit was, Herman Meyer boat office—Safe blown and ruined; but $6 in money secured by the thieves.

Harbauer Lumber Co.—Office safe looted; outer door was open so safeblowers blew only inner; secured nothing. Mayor Harry Maypole — Horse and buggy stolen; likely used by robbers to escape; recovered this morning east of Fox Lake. The robberies were committed after midnight, according to general belief. Meyer's home is 200 feet from his boat works. He now recalls that at about midnight he heard what he believes to have been an explosion. He now believes the robbers were then at work in his office. When he reached there this morning the safe was a wreck and the presence of small soap cups on the floor showed how the robbers had used nitroglycerine in blowing the door. Besides the money, the robbers took away a number of checks which will be of no use to them. The boat works are near the tracks at Nippersink and Pistake.

The Harbauer office is located nearer the village. There the robbers forced their way in but when they reached the safe they found this cheerfull sign hung on the door of the big strongbox. "To open the door, turn the knob to the right—that's all. "Most accommodating dating fellow, this lumberman," likely mused the robbers, who did as the sign indicated and the safe door opened. But the inner door was locked so they applied nitroglycerine and blew it. Inside they found no money—just papers. They looked through them and then left everything as they found it, not having found a thing of value.

The men were professionals. Everything indicated that fact. There was not a window in either place broken, which shows they knew how to protect themselves and their job.

This morning when Mayor Maypole went to his barn he found his horse and buggy gone. Later in the day the buggy was found broken near Squaw Creek. The harness also was near the same point. And a mile on east, the horse was found, abandoned and grazing at the roadside.

The belief is that the robbers stole the horse in order to make their way from Fox Lake, that the rig broke down as they were making rapid get-away and that is how they abandoned it, later. The indications thus are that they made their way across the country and likely took a freight on the Soo Line or the St. Paul early this morning, getting back into the city without being seen.

Air pollution has been known to kill, to sicken, and to destroy. Doctors say it may cause eye, nose, and throat irritations. It may also interfere with how clearly you can see outdoors.

News Established 40 Years Ago

Thursday, September 2, 1926

With this issue the Antioch News not only enters into its fortieth year but makes its first appearance under the management of its new owner, Homer B. Gaston, former editor of the Richmond Gazette.

During the past thirty-nine years this paper has changed hands but four times. Its founder the late J. J. Burke, conducted the business for about fifteen years, selling it to A. B. Johnson in 1901. Mr. Johnson, after conducting the business for almost twenty years, sold to the firm of Horan, Wood and Woodhead, in June of 1926. The latter two partners withdrawing and John L. Horan was left as sole owner, and he in turn disposed of the business to Mr. Gaston who takes charge this week. The Antioch News first made its bow to the public as a small hand bill printed on colored paper. From this small beginning it has grown to its present six column eight pages all home print. It was first published in a small upstairs room, on a site near that now occupied by the Antioch Theatre where it remained until it with several other enterprises went down in the corner fire. It was next published in the rooms on the second floor of the building which stood on the present site of the Powles buildings. From there it moved to its present location.

Call 395-4111 for free ad.

Renders $4,000 Verdict

Estate of William Barnstable Wins Suit Against Soo Line

MAY 26, 1910

The jury which heard the case of the estate of W. C. Barnstable vs. the Soo Line Rail Road, the old Wisconsin Central, last week brought in a verdict in favor of the ages to the amount of $4,000.

As will be remembered Mr. Barnstable met his death in a most horrible manner, on the evening of April 22, 1910, while crossing the Soo Line track near his home in Lake Villa, by being backed down upon by a north-bound freight just after he had stepped aside to let a south bound freight pass by. Mrs. Barnstable who was with him at the time narrowly escaped meeting the same fate.

A suit for damages to the amount of ten thousand dollars was brought by Mrs. Barnstable through Attorney White of Waukesha, executor of the estate. The hearing was set for last week and occupied the greater part of two days, Tuesday and Wednesday, and resulted in the jury allowing the sum of four thousand dollars.

The case has attracted considerable attention and was of wide spread interest on account of the prominence of the parties involved, and its progress as well as its outcome has been watched with keen interest by the people of this vicinity.

L. H. Rogers, of this place, an eye witness of the fatality was one of the chief witnesses at the trial, and J. C. James, also of Antioch, was also called upon to testify in the capacity of official weather recorder. Both of these gentlemen together with many other witnesses were present at the trial both days.

The verdict is considered by the attorneys as a fair one and it is not likely that an appeal will be taken.

Ghost Visits Zion City

Religious Fanatic Tells of Two Attacks by Unearthly Assailant

MAY 19, 1910

At least, according to a man named Carr, employed in one of the factories as watchman, ghosts are not only scaring folks but they are attacking folks who believe other than they and their relatives do in the matter of religion.

Carr, a week ago, told a startling tale to his friends, to the effect that, during the night, as he was walking through the plant, a ghost seized hold of his neck and choked him until he almost collapsed.

He did not think much of it at that time, but, when, the next night, the same place again attacked and choked him he was so affected that he made his way home and is now in bed, due, he claims, to the attack of the ghost.

He says the ghost was a regular white spectre and had the strength of a Goliath. When friends suggested that it may have been some enemy who had laid for him and attacked him in this manner to scare him, he scouted the idea and insists it was a regular ghost.

His explanation is that the departed spirit of some opponent in religious beliefs has come back to earth to compel him to desert his beliefs and adopt those of the one who has gone hence.

Carr is almost prostrated and really seems very sick as he lies in his bed at home, trying to figure out the full meaning of his unearthly visitor.

ANTIOCH WILL HAVE MAIN STREET---ALWAYS

MARCH 14, 1929

Antioch has a Main street and probably Antioch will always have a Main street. The question now is whether there shall be a North and South Main—or just a Main.

Main street is as doomed to carry the name Main as a branded sheep is to carry the mark of the ranch. A week ago many townspeople agreed that Main street wasn't the name for the chief thoroughfare of Antioch. Herbert J. Vos, member of the Village board then announced that if any action were taken it would have to be taken before last night.

Evidently no one had ambition enough—or shall we call it encouragement? —to take the matter before the Village fathers, and although the matter of naming Main street has been delayed for one more week, it is highly improbable that anyone will object to the name of Main street.

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Antioch Men Seek Depression Cure

FROM THE ANTIOCH NEWS OF THURSDAY, OCT. 15, 1931

Antioch's business men are to be congratulated! They have committed themselves on how the Banquo's ghost of depression can be removed from the economic table of American business. They all agreed that the present slump is not a simple sickness that has fallen upon us and that it will not yield to any simple and single remedy; nevertheless, it is with an air of complete confidence that they offer their various solutions to the problem of again setting the feet of the nation on the road to a widely distributed and stabilized propsperity. Here's the veritable flood:

"Just Stop Kickin'."

Although he was not the first to be interviewed, it will probably not be amiss to start off with Archie Maplethorpe's intelligent optimism. Convinced that we are not tied to the wheels of destiny but that we are in this life to keep the wheels going 'round, he believes this country's ills could be cured in no time if we'd "just stop kickin'."

Evidently verbal intercourse about Old Man Depression has no charms for Chase Webb—here's what he has to offer: "If people would talk less and do more, it would help to bring about prosperity." But to persuade him to comment further proved impossible. Like Bernard Shaw, he evidently believed in practicing his preaching.

And Sam Walance suggests that—oh, no, that would never do!

"Honesty Is the Best Policy"

When Pat Lowry was approached, he reflected a minute, laughed in the inimitable Pat Lowry fashion, and said. "Well, Now, if I were smart enough to say somethin', I wouldn't be in the plumbin' business." Finally, however, after being told he was conscious of an inadequacy he did not possess, he made this statement: "If people would be honest with one another and would co-operate with, and interest themselves in, the government, graft would be eliminated, and this would be a big factor in bringing about prosperity."

Capitial Should Not Be Concentrated

Striking a much-talked of note in the solution to this problem, S. H. Reeves believes that if the Almighty Dollar could be started on a merry ring - around-the-rosy, our economic life would be rectified and regularized with decent promptness. "It's getting to be nothing but a capitalistic battle," he said.

And Ray Webb—well, he just was not in the mood to get goin' on the depression business. "You know there are some pretty wise guys trying to figure that out," he said with a grin when asked to commit himself.

"Why, the people themselves can end this depression," opined Sam Tarbell in his usual vigorous and straight - forward manner. "The working people should come down and live like working people instead of like millionaires," he continued.

Eat More Bread

Taken by surprise as he sat on the steps in front of the bakery shop this morning, Sam Warden exclaimed in a big way, "My Gawd. Woman, I don't know. Only thing I can say is to eat more bread so the baker'll have something to do."

Simple and yet practical and fundamental is Otto Klass' solution to the problem: "Giving the laboring man a living wage, giving the farmer a fair price will start the wheels of prosperity."

Charley's Version Not So Dumb

Although seemingly unconscious of it, Charley Lux struck a very important note in the situation when he said, "Nothing will help; this depression is just something that happens; everything will have to rectify itself." (No doubt you will recall from your study of economics that numerous panics have occurred in this country with a marked degree of regularity since 1821.)

G. O. Contributes in Big Way

G. O. Whitmore just doesn't believe in doing things by halves; his contribution shows he is widely-read and that he has a thorough understanding of American business and industry. He says in part: "The speed of this nation's business recovery will depend entirely upon the resourcefulness, energy, and determination of American business men in solving their own problems and not upon anything that government might do in their behalf. Business recovery in this country will not come from any one cause or the efforts of any one agency. It will come to us individually as we overcome our business difficulties and collectively when enough of us have done that to put the business structure as a whole on sound foundations and start the wheels of trade revolving at a profitable pace. Let us assume that new and better times are in the making and check ourselves in all respects to see how ready we may be to profit by them."

Voices Opinion of Many

Convinced that a repeal of the eighteenth amendment would be a big factor in the achieving of permanent immunity from the sort of depression which we are now going through, O. E. Hachmeister says that such a measure, if it could be effected, "would enable millions of men to be put back to work; it would open channels for merchandise to a great number of manufacturers; and would give the farmer an outlet for his grain production." Voicing the opinion of thousands Mr. Hachmeister, who, like the rest of us, has seen on all sides the destruction caused by moonshine, says, "Allowing breweries to open would give us a pure and wholesome drink instead of the rotten stuff that is now consumed by the public, causing many to go blind and others to commit crime." Of course his objective precludes the return of abuses.

Reeves Agrees With Shultis

It's hard to tell whether Mr. Reeves and C. E. Shultis got into a huddle about this or not, but at any rate, C. E. believes like Mr. Reeves that the first step toward the betterment of present economic conditions is a more equal distribution of wealth.

Andrew Dalgaard dopes out the depression thus: "If people would spend their money at home they would have profits which would be returned to them in labor and that would give them the chance to earn that money back which they had spent with their home merchants."

Practical - minded John Horan, who takes time to study the issues of the day, says if the money now being spent on the prohibition question, on politics, and on peace measures were kept in better circulation, the present depressed condition would be relieved.

Approaching the question from a local angle, W. F. Zeigler believes if a building program were inaugurated it would greatly help conditions here in Antioch.

And William Keulman says, "All we have to do is go to work and not think about it."

Dirt Farmer Speaks

Today there is as much money in the country as there ever was, thinks Henry Grimm, Antioch farmer, who really gets his living from the soil. The trouble is his money is tied up in the vaults of timid capitalists. Moneyed individuals are in no danger of starving and if they would ignore the depression there would be no such thing. The tie-up has destroyed the buying power of the masses, which in the end will seriously affect profits of capitalists who are needlessly delaying the return of prosperity. Inequitable taxation also is proving a handicap to the small property owner, while billions in hidden assets escape paying a share to the support of the government which protects all kinds of legitimate business.

"The cure for depression? Time, just time," declares J. B. Dickson, Antioch business man, formerly a representative in the North Dakota legislature. "The country suffered the same kind of a slump in 1893. Prosperity came back with the return of buying power to the people. This occurred when surpluses in the hands of capitalists were depleted," Mr. Dickson said.

Now, don't you sense a tremendous relief to know that somebody is at least trying to shove Old Man Depression off the boards? By the way, let it be explained that the reason all of the local business men did not come in on this is not due to any partiality but to the fact that they did not care to voice their opinions or managed to keep out of reach of the interviewer.

In a nutshell, it seems we can't get relief from this depression until the leadership of American business and industry devises ways of shifting a larger share of the national income into the pockets of the consuming millions.

But how shall America effect this shifting of a larger share of the national income into the hands of the majority? That's the question.

The term "air pollution" is used to refer to matter that gets into your community air as a result of the activities of man.

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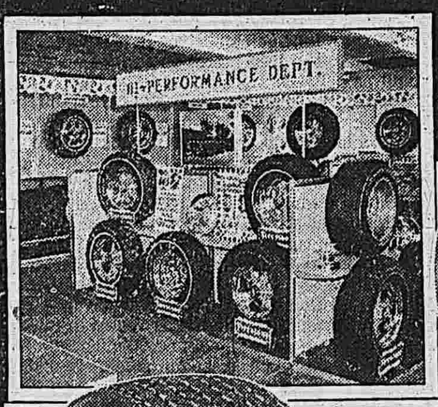
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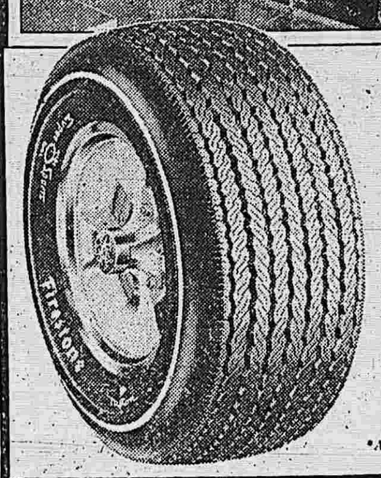
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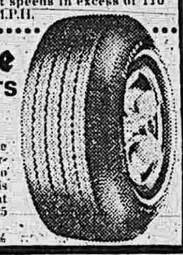
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New racing tire design shoulder vents and nylon cord construction allow the Super Sports Wide Oval to run cooler for more trouble-free miles. Also runs easier — increases your gas mileage.
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*All comparisons made to Firestone Deluxe Champion



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Gibbs and Jenssen
384 Lake Street
"Carousel" In The Shopping Plaza
ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

Is Antioch A "Main St." Town ?

Agitation Arises Over Changing of Old Name

Local Merchants Give Opinions on Proposal for Village Agitation, Condemnation, Tribulation, Damnation, "Laudation," and What Have You

MARCH 7, 1929

All those words may mean something. Again they may not mean anything. Nevertheless, they are expressive. The question being discussed is simply: to change or not to change. That's the question. But to change what? THE NAME OF MAIN STREET IN ANTIOCH!

Yes, it's quite the thing, don't you know, to discuss this important issue of the day. Gosh, but ain't it wonderful to live in a community where there are so many topics to discuss such as: what made Joe James decide to run for supervisor, is Jim Horan really going to run for constable, and who'll be what after election? Oh, it's a great life trying to be part of the wheel in this hub of the lakes region.

Quite Unexpected!

And just when the high school civics department became interested in locating all the houses of the community and putting the houses on the plats which they are making, along came the question of re-naming Main street. But speaking of the work of the high school students, it is hoped by many of the residents of the community that this action will ultimately mean the permanent numbering of houses of the community. A. M. Krahl, at the request of some of the business men, is doing some work along the same lines.

But we were discussing Main street, weren't we? Well, everyone values his own opinion, of course, but . . . wouldn't you like to hear what some of the people of the community say about changing the name of Main Street? Don't ask how the agitation started. The whole business was one of those suggestions which simply crops out of the proverbial clear sky. Following are the results of interviews with persons met on the streets or loafing over their store counters.

Cigar of Course!

One of the first persons approached was A. B. Johnson formerly owner of The Antioch News, and for 30 years a resident of the community. When asked if he favored the changing of the name of Main street he replied: "In favor? I should say I am in favor. I think a good name for the street would be Sequoit avenue. Antioch is suggestive of Indian lore. I heartily favor the changing of the name from Main street." And "A. B." switched his cigar to the other side of his mouth and walked on.

S. H. Reeves, druggist, was non-committal at first. Finally, however, as he sat twisting a rubber band around his hand, he said: "Of course, large cities don't have a Main street in the sense that this is a Main Street, but this is not a large city. Antioch is a small community, and I think Main Street is a good enough name."

S. M. Walance, clothier, says he is not in favor of re-naming Main street. "Main street," he says, "is an easy name for a stranger to remember, but if you call it Chestnut or something like that, people would get all mixed up—be calling it Walnut or something. Main street is too well established."

Aim Higher

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He's Emphatic

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C. D. Foth, owner of the confectionery next to the postoffice: "I think the name Main street should remain. To the older residents, especially, Main street would always be Main street."

L. H. Holderness of the Antlers hotel says that he can see no reason for changing. Both Mr. Holderness and Mr. Foth are from Kenosha, and since Kenosha has re-named streets, maybe these men know whereof they speak.

W. H. Reigan, merchant, "I see no object in changing the name of Main street. It is the main street. If I would hear a good name to replace Main, and could hear a good reason for the change, I wouldn't object."

Bee, Hoover, or State?

J. C. James, justice of the peace, thinks there are too many Main streets in too many towns. An appropriate name, he says, would be Hoover boulevard. All of which goes to show that Mr. James isn't a Democrat. He says the way some of the Chicago people are alleged to have reported that they had gotten stung here once or twice, he thinks Bee avenue a good name. Seriously, however, Mr. James suggested State street. Then shrugging his shoulders he said whatever it is called it will just be Main street.

Jim Horan, Zip service man: "A good street like Main street ought to have a real name. What it would be, I don't know."

Dr. G. W. Jensen says that he would like to see the name of the street changed if a suitable substitution could be suggested.

Clarence Shultis says he doesn't care if the name is changed or not. He would just as soon do business on Main street as Paradise avenue. And that's that.

F. R. King, druggist, says he is strongly opposed to having a North and South Main street. He thinks the proper name of Antioch's Main street, Fox River Road, could not be improved. "I suppose," he said, "that the street will always be known as Main Street."

Speed Action Is Needed

Herb J. Vos, councilman and lumber dealer, says that he is in favor of naming a street as the majority of the people would like it. Personally, however, Mr. Vos can see nothing wrong with the name Main street.

He explained that if any action toward the changing of the name is to be taken, it must be taken before next Wednesday night, March 13. On that night the Village board will probably pass an ordinance to have a north and a south Main street; to call all streets by the names they are now called, with the exception of North avenue which will be known as Corona avenue, and the Pikeville road is to be called North avenue.



"THE LEFT OVERS" How could this be? These girls were The Bells of Antioch. Left to right, front row, Ada (Lux) Overton; Pearl (Lux) Doose; Elizabeth Webb. Back row, left to right, Susan (Morley) Webb; Gertrude (Smart) Brook and Olive (Tiffany) Burke.

Two Safes Cracked At Fox Lake

Safe Blowers Do Good Work Tuesday Night, But Get Little for Their Trouble

ESCAPE WITH STOLEN HORSE

Thursday, July 27, 1916

Safe blowers swooped down on Fox Lake Tuesday night and, while the loot which they obtained wasn't great in the total, the daring of their crime, through blowing two safes in the village during their visit and then stole a horse and buggy, makes it one of the most sensational robberies to occur in this vicinity in a long time.

The net result of their visit was, Herman Meyer boat office—Safe blown and ruined; but $6 in money secured by the thieves.

Harbauer Lumber Co.—Office safe looted; outer door was open so safeblowers blew only inner; secured nothing. Mayor Harry Maypole — Horse and buggy stolen; likely used by robbers to escape; recovered this morning east of Fox Lake. The robberies were committed after midnight, according to general belief. Meyer's home is 200 feet from his boat works. He now recalls that at about midnight he heard what he believes to have been an explosion. He now believes the robbers were then at work in his office. When he reached there this morning the safe was a wreck and the presence of small soap cups on the floor showed how the robbers had used nitroglycerine in blowing the door. Besides the money, the robbers took away a number of checks which will be of no use to them. The boat works are near the tracks at Nippersink and Pistake.

The Harbauer office is located nearer the village. There the robbers forced their way in but when they reached the safe they found this cheerfull sign hung on the door of the big strong box. "To open the door, turn the knob to the right—that's all. "Most accommodating dating fellow, this lumberman," likely mused the robbers, who did as the sign indicated and the safe door opened. But the inner door was locked so they applied nitroglycerine and blew it. Inside they found no money—just papers. They looked through them and then left everything as they found it, not having found a thing of value.

The men were professionals. Everything indicated that fact. There was not a window in either place broken, which shows they knew how to protect themselves and their job.

This morning when Mayor Maypole went to his barn he found his horse and buggy gone. Later in the day the buggy was found broken near Squaw Creek. The harness also was near the same point. And a mile on east, the horse was found, abandoned and grazing at the roadside.

The belief is that the robbers stole the horse in order to make their way from Fox Lake, that the rig broke down as they were making rapid get-away and that is how they abandoned it, later. The indications thus are that they made their way across the country and likely took a freight on the Soo Line or the St. Paul early this morning, getting back into the city without being seen.

Air pollution has been known to kill, to sicken, and to destroy. Doctors say it may cause eye, nose, and throat irritations. It may also interfere with how clearly you can see outdoors.

News Established 40 Years Ago

Thursday, September 2, 1926

With this issue the Antioch News not only enters into its fortieth year but makes its first appearance under the management of its new owner, Homer B. Gaston, former editor of the Richmond Gazette.

During the past thirty-nine years this paper has changed hands but four times. Its founder the late J. J. Burke, conducted the business for about fifteen years, selling it to A. B. Johnson in 1901. Mr. Johnson, after conducting the business for almost twenty years, sold to the firm of Horan, Wood and Woodhead, in June of 1926. The latter two partners withdrawing and John L. Horan was left as sole owner, and he in turn disposed of the business to Mr. Gaston who takes charge this week. The Antioch News first made its bow to the public as a small hand bill printed on colored paper. From this small beginning it has grown to its present six column eight pages all home print. It was first published in a small upstairs room, on a site near that now occupied by the Antioch Theatre where it remained until it with several other enterprises went down in the corner fire. It was next published in the rooms on the second floor of the building which stood on the present site of the Powles buildings. From there it moved to its present location.

Call 395-4111 for free ad.

Renders $4,000 Verdict

Estate of William Barnstable Wins Suit Against Soo Line

MAY 26, 1910

The jury which heard the case of the estate of W. C. Barnstable vs. the Soo Line Rail Road, the old Wisconsin Central, last week brought in a verdict in favor of the ages to the amount of $4,000.

As will be remembered Mr. Barnstable met his death in a most horrible manner, on the evening of April 22, 1910, while crossing the Soo Line track near his home in Lake Villa, by being backed down upon by a north bound freight just after he had stepped aside to let a south bound freight pass by. Mrs. Barnstable who was with him at the time narrowly escaped meeting the same fate.

A suit for damages to the amount of ten thousand dollars was brought by Mrs. Barnstable through Attorney White of Waukesha, executor of the estate. The hearing was set for last week and occupied the greater part of two days, Tuesday and Wednesday, and resulted in the jury allowing the sum of four thousand dollars.

The case has attracted considerable attention and was of wide spread interest on account of the prominence of the parties involved, and its progress as well as its outcome has been watched with keen interest by the people of this vicinity.

L. H. Rogers, of this place, an eye witness of the fatality was one of the chief witnesses at the trial, and J. C. James, also of Antioch, was also called upon to testify in the capacity of official weather recorder. Both of these gentlemen together with many other witnesses were present at the trial both days.

The verdict is considered by the attorneys as a fair one and it is not likely that an appeal will be taken.

Ghost Visits Zion City

Religious Fanatic Tells of Two Attacks by Unearthly Assailant

MAY 19, 1910

At least, according to a man named Carr, employed in one of the factories as watchman, ghosts are not only scaring folks but they are attacking folks who believe other than they and their relatives do in the matter of religion.

Carr, a week ago, told a startling tale to his friends, to the effect that, during the night, as he was walking through the plant, a ghost seized hold of his neck and choked him until he almost collapsed.

He did not think much of it at that time, but, when, the next night, the same place again attacked and choked him he was so affected that he made his way home and is now in bed, due, he claims, to the attack of the ghost.

He says the ghost was a regular white spectre and had the strength of a Goliath. When friends suggested that it may have been some enemy who had laid for him and attacked him in this manner to scare him, he scouted the idea and insists it was a regular ghost.

His explanation is that the departed spirit of some opponent in religious beliefs has come back to earth to compel him to desert his beliefs and adopt those of the one who has gone hence.

Carr is almost prostrated and really seems very sick as he lies in his bed at home, trying to figure out the full meaning of his unearthly visitor.

ANTIOCH WILL HAVE MAIN STREET---ALWAYS

MARCH 14, 1929

Antioch has a Main street and probably Antioch will always have a Main street. The question now is whether there shall be a North and South Main—or just a Main.

Main street is as doomed to carry the name Main as a branded sheep is to carry the mark of the ranch. A week ago many townspeople agreed that Main street wasn't the name for the chief thoroughfare of Antioch. Herbert J. Vos, member of the Village board then announced that if any action were taken it would have to be taken before last night.

Evidently no one had ambition enough—or shall we call it encouragement? —to take the matter before the Village fathers, and although the matter of naming Main street has been delayed for one more week, it is highly improbable that anyone will object to the name of Main street.

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Antioch Men Seek Depression Cure

FROM THE ANTIOCH NEWS OF THURSDAY, OCT. 15, 1931

Antioch's business men are to be congratulated! They have committed themselves on how the Banquo's ghost of depression can be removed from the economic table of American business. They all agreed that the present slump is not a simple sickness that has fallen upon us and that it will not yield to any simple and single remedy; nevertheless, it is with an air of complete confidence that they offer their various solutions to the problem of again setting the feet of the nation on the road to a widely distributed and stabilized propsperity. Here's the veritable flood:

"Just Stop Kickin'."

Although he was not the first to be interviewed, it will probably not be amiss to start off with Archie Maplethorpe's intelligent optimism. Convinced that we are not tied to the wheels of destiny but that we are in this life to keep the wheels going 'round, he believes this country's ills could be cured in no time if we'd "just stop kickin'."

Evidently verbal intercourse about Old Man Depression has no charms for Chase Webb—here's what he has to offer: "If people would talk less and do more, it would help to bring about prosperity." But to persuade him to comment further proved impossible. Like Bernard Shaw, he evidently believed in practicing his preaching.

And Sam Walance suggests that—oh, no, that would never do!

"Honesty Is the Best Policy"

When Pat Lowry was approached, he reflected a minute, laughed in the inimitable Pat Lowry fashion, and said. "Well, Now, if I were smart enough—to—say—somethin', I wouldn't be in the plumbin' business." Finally, however, after being told he was conscious of an inadequacy he did not possess, he made this statement: "If people would be honest with one another and would co-operate with, and interest themselves in, the government, graft would be eliminated, and this would be a big factor in bringing about prosperity."

Capital Should Not Be Concentrated

Striking a much-talked of note in the solution to this problem, S. H. Reeves believes that if the Almighty Dollar could be started on a merry ring - around-the-rosy, our economic life would be rectified and regularized with decent promptness. "It's getting to be nothing but a capitalistic battle," he said.

And Ray Webb—well, he just was not in the mood to get goin' on the depression business. "You know there are some pretty wise guys trying to figure that out," he said with a grin when asked to commit himself.

"Why, the people themselves can end this depression," opined Sam Tarbell in his usual vigorous and straight - forward manner. "The working people should come down and live like working people instead of like millionaires," he continued.

Eat More Bread

Taken by surprise as he sat on the steps in front of the bakery shop this morning, Sam Warden exclaimed in a big way, "My Gawd. Woman, I don't know. Only thing I can say is to eat more bread so the baker'll have something to do."

Simple and yet practical and fundamental is Otto Klass' solution to the problem: "Giving the laboring man a living wage, giving the farmer a fair price will start the wheels of prosperity."

Charley's Version Not So Dumb

Although seemingly unconscious of it, Charley Lux struck a very important note in the situation when he said, "Nothing will help; this depression is just something that happens; everything will have to rectify itself." (No doubt you will recall from your study of economics that numerous panics have occurred in this country with a marked degree of regularity since 1821.)

G. O. Contributes in Big Way

G. O. Whitmore just doesn't believe in doing things by halves; his contribution shows he is widely-read and that he has a thorough understanding of American business and industry. He says in part: "The speed of this nation's business recovery will depend entirely upon the resourcefulness, energy, and determination of American business men in solving their own problems and not upon anything that government might do in their behalf. Business recovery in this country will not come from any one cause or the efforts of any one agency. It will come to us individually as we overcome our business difficulties and collectively when enough of us have done that to put the business structure as a whole on sound foundations and start the wheels of trade revolving at a profitable pace. Let us assume that new and better times are in the making and check ourselves in all respects to see how ready we may be to profit by them."

Voices Opinion of Many

Convinced that a repeal of the eighteenth amendment would be a big factor in the achieving of permanent immunity from the sort of depression which we are now going through, O. E. Hachmeister says that such a measure, if it could be effected, "would enable millions of men to be put back to work; it would open channels for merchandise to a great number of manufacturers; and would give the farmer an outlet for his grain production." Voicing the opinion of thousands Mr. Hachmeister, who, like the rest of us, has seen on all sides the destruction caused by moonshine, says, "Allowing breweries to open would give us a pure and wholesome drink instead of the rotten stuff that is now consumed by the public, causing many to go blind and others to commit crime." Of course his objective precludes the return of abuses.

Reeves Agrees With Shultis

It's hard to tell whether Mr. Reeves and C. E. Shultis got into a huddle about this or not, but at any rate, C. E. believes like Mr. Reeves that the first step toward the betterment of present economic conditions is a more equal distribution of wealth.

Andrew Dalgaard dopes out the depression thus: "If people would spend their money at home they would have profits which would be returned to them in labor and that would give them the chance to earn that money back which they had spent with their home merchants."

Practical - minded John Horan, who takes time to study the issues of the day, says if the money now being spent on the prohibition question, on politics, and on peace measures were kept in better circulation, the present depressed condition would be relieved.

Approaching the question from a local angle, W. F. Zeigler believes if a building program were inaugurated it would greatly help conditions here in Antioch.

And William Keulman says, "All we have to do is go to work and not think about it."

Dirt Farmer Speaks

Today there is as much money in the country as there ever was, thinks Henry Grimm, Antioch farmer, who really gets his living from the soil. The trouble is his money is tied up in the vaults of timid capitalists. Moneyed individuals are in no danger of starving and if they would ignore the depression there would be no such thing. The tie-up has destroyed the buying power of the masses, which in the end will seriously affect profits of capitalists who are needlessly delaying the return of prosperity. Inequitable taxation also is proving a handicap to the small property owner, while billions in hidden assets escape paying a share to the support of the government which protects all kinds of legitimate business.

"The cure for depression? Time, just time," declares J. B. Dickson, Antioch business man, formerly a representative in the North Dakota legislature. "The country suffered the same kind of a slump in 1893. Prosperity came back with the return of buying power to the people. This occurred when surpluses in the hands of capitalists were depleted," Mr. Dickson said.

Now, don't you sense a tremendous relief to know that somebody is at least trying to shove Old Man Depression off the boards? By the way, let it be explained that the reason all of the local business men did not come in on this is not due to any partiality but to the fact that they did not care to voice their opinions or managed to keep out of reach of the interviewer.

In a nutshell, it seems we can't get relief from this depression until the leadership of American business and industry devises ways of shifting a larger share of the national income into the pockets of the consuming millions.

But how shall America effect this shifting of a larger share of the national income into the hands of the majority? That's the question.

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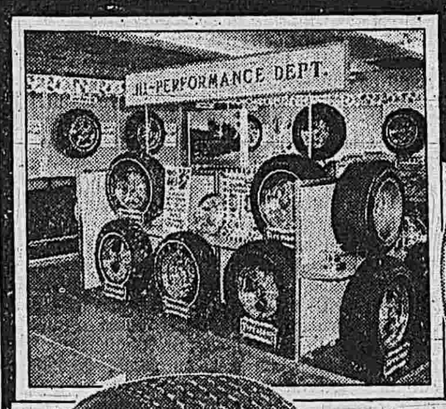
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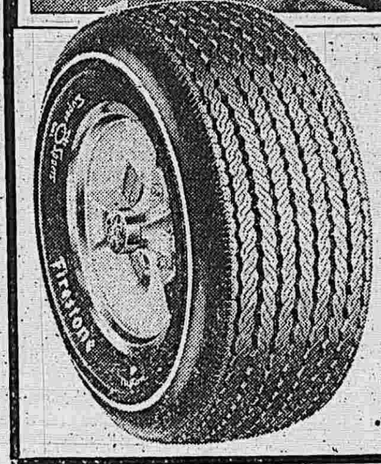
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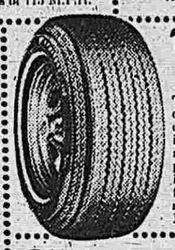


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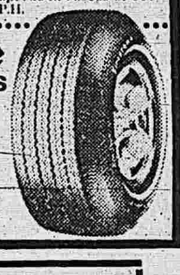
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384 Lake Street
"Carousel" In The Shopping Plaza
ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

Sun. Morning Blaze A Disastrous Fire

Sweeps Over The Business Portion of Antioch Village

November 26, 1903

Sunday morning at about a quarter past two, the clanging of the fire bell awoke from slumber many of the residents of this village who, after hastily donning attire, rushed out to find the room in the Gibley building occupied by Wm. Hanneman as a barber shop sheathed in flames and just breaking through the window on the North side of the building adjoining that owned by Geo. E. Webb and separated from it by a narrow driveway. From the barber shop the flames rapidly spread to the rooms occupied by Henry Herman as a saloon and before any considerable crowd had collected the entire building was enveloped in flame.

The building occupied by Webb & Boylan and Thayer & Vickers to the North and the vacant blacksmith shop and residence of N. Peterson on the South were soon in flames, and despite the herculean efforts of the local fire department and citizens these buildings rapidly melted away in the fiery flood. The Sibley building where the fire originated was a two story frame structure, covered with sheet iron, the lower rooms of which were occupied by a saloon and barber shop, while the upper roms were vacant. The Webb building to the North and the building owned by the Misses Hattie and Anna Ames was a party building two stories high, the lower room and basement of the Webb building being occupied by Webb & Boylan as a clothing, hardware and grocery store, the upper floor being occupied by the Woodmen, Royal Neighbors and Court of Honor as a lodge room. The lower floor and basement of the Ames' building was occupied by Thayer & Vickers with a stock of general merchandise, the rear portion of the upper floor being occupied by C. A. Beswick as a photograph gallery. This building was also a frame structure covered with sheet iron and to this fact in a great measure, and the untiring work of the fire department and citizens, all of whom worked like beavers, the building owned by L. B. Grice, immediately North, was saved and the fire checked in that direction.

South of the Sibley building the vacant blacksmith shop and residence of N. Peterson stood, which were soon wiped out, and here the fire was again checked after it had partially destroyed the blacksmith shop of Aneus Peterson. Fortunately, at the time only a light breeze was blowing and to this fact, in a great measure, the safety of the entire town depended.

The fire is supposed to have had its origin from the explosion of a hard coal stove in Hanneman's barber shop, as the first intimation of it arose from Dr. Worringer, who was sleeping in his office across the street, being awakened by an explosion of some kind and thus alarming the sleeping citizens. The theory of an explosion is bourn out by the fact that pieces of the stove were scattered in all directions among the debris, while other stoves in th esame and adjoining buildings, collapsed in a pile among the ruins.

The estimated property loss will aggregate between $35,000 and $40,000, the losses being about as follows:

Webb & Boylan, stock and fixtures, $10,000; Thayer & Vickers, stock and fixtures, $9,000; C. Beswick, $1,200; Wm. Hanneman, $1,000; Henry Herman, $3,000; Chas. Sibley, on building, $3,000; N. Peterson, on buildings; $1,500; neus Peterson, damage on building, $200; Woodmen, Royal Neighbors and Court of Honor, on lodge furnishings and fixtures, $1,000. In addition to this the plate glass front of Williams Bros. store and that in the Emmons building across the street, were badly broken.

Considerable of the stock of Webb & Boylan and that of Thayer & Vickers was saved; while that of all the others in the buildings destroyed was entirely lost.

Owing to an exceeding high rate of insurance, none of the property was insured for over one-half its value, while most of it had less than one-third insurance an dconsiderable of it had none at all.

Among the amounts carried in insurance by the different parties as we have learned are as follows: Ames building, $1,000; Webb building, $1,500; Sibley building, $1,000; Peterson building, none; Henry Herman, on stock, none; C. A. Beswick, $400; Royal Neighbors, $75; Woodmen and Court of Honor, none Webb & Boylan, on stock, $4,000; Thayer & Vickers, on stock, $6,000; Wm. Hanneman, on shop fixtures, none. In addition to the buildings above enumerated, the sheds and barns back of the Webb and Ames building and those back of the Sibley building, also the barn on the Peterson lot were completely wiped out with their contents of hay and grain.

Antioch Ill., Goal For Wise Men Of Today

January 13, 1927

You know this town. Everybody knows it. It is motordom's mecca in the good old summertime. It is to metropolitan Chicago what the Riviera is to France. It is Chicago's front yard — its playground.

"Antioch," said Robert C. Abt, who knows what he's talking about, "is on the threshold of a tremendous development."

And after he had cited statistics, conducted me around the city and showed me the building projects and the expansion in all lines of business, I understood what he meant.

Mr. Abt is president of the Antioch Business club, a thoroughly representative and progressive organization. He has participated in every movement looking toward the town's civic and commercial advancement and is familiar with every phase of its life.

Great Rise Assured

It is significant that this beauty spot—this capital of the lakes country, situated fifty-one miles northwest of Chicago — should be named for that town which the three wise men stopped en route to the manger at Bethlehem.

Wise, indeed, were the men who founded Antioch, Ill. The star they followed was a star of destiny. This little city's future is a foregone conclusion. It will grow as Chicago grows. I should say it is the most favored town in Illinois.

A place to put your money in. A gold nugget investment. Buy a lot in Antioch and you shoot double. You not only have property in the greatest summer—as well as Winter—resort in America, but you have an asset that will constantly increase in value.

"In summer," as Mr. Abt puts it, "we're a spa without a peer and in Winter a bit of Switzerland, so far as ice and snow sports are concerned."

Hub of Lake Country

Antioch advertises itself as the hub of the lake region of northern Illinois. Just what that means is this:

To the west is the chain of lakes comprising Channel, Catherine, Marie, Bluff, Petite, Grass, Fox and Pistakee through which runs the Fox River, and along which one may motor-boat from the Wisconsin line for fifty miles.

To the northwest and the south are many other beautiful lakes, chief among them being Loon Lake. All these lakes are spring fed and abound in fish. One of the state hatcheries is but a few miles from the chain and each year its output augments the piscatorial colony by millions.

Some idea of the development of the Antioch district is had from the fact that not so many years ago the property along the lake fronts was all farm land. This now has been laid out as subdivisions have been built varying from the cottage of the wage earner to the pretentious home of the wealthy man. Antioch is essentially democratic and that constitutes one of its greatest charms.

It has three golf courses—the Channel Lake Country Club, just west of Antioch; the Chain o'Lakes Country Club, five miles west (an 18-hole public-fee course), and in course of construction, the Liberty golf course of eighteen holes, three miles north of Antioch.

Boom in Building

The greatest single project in Antioch—the greatest of its kind outside of Chicago in the Middle West—is the Antioch Palace and Recreation Auditorium, now building at the south edge of town on route No. 21, the concrete highway which brings one to or from Chicago in sixty minutes.

It is to cost $100,000 and will be devoted to dancing, bowling and billiards, with a restaurant and lunch room. It is to be housed in a brick building with a floor space of 125x190. It will accomodate altogether 2,500 persons. Six hundred couples can dance at one time. Anticipating the vast volume it will draw, Richard Macek, the owner, plans to have six acres of parking space.

It will be completed next April 23. Mr. Macek will have one of the highest class orchestras and the appointments and decorations will rank with those of any ballroom in Chicago.

The best indication of Antioch's growth is obtained from an article appearing in Homer B. Gaston's excellent paper, the Antioch News. For 1926 nearly three-quarters of a million dollars was spent in building in Antioch and the Lakes Region. It was the greatest year in the history of the locality.

$79,200 in Homes

The article, in part, reads:

"The largest single investment was the new addition and remodeling of the Antioch High School at a cost of $90,000 and the new building of the First National Bank and the State Bank of Antioch.

"Thirteen new residences have been erected in Antioch during the year, representing an investment of approximately $60,000. Many remodeling jobs swelled the total for private homes to $79,200."

This spring, I learned, Antioch will have a resplendent White Way, new ornamental lights having been contracted for along the lengths of its busy Main st. Lake st., another important thoroughfare, is to be paved.

Mr. Abt gave me the result of a check of motor traffic through Antioch, taken last year before Decoration Day, when the volume of travel had not reached its peak, but was normal. The check made on Route 21 at three different points, from 6 o'clock on a Saturday morning until 6 of a Monday morning. Thirty-one thousand, six hundred and thirty-seven automobiles were counted during the forty-eight hours.

All Lines Represented

Which explains why Antioch Filling stations do so thriving a business. The city has a Shell station, with a large warehouse, owned by local; two Standard Oil stations; one Texaco and one Sinclair, with three garages. The Antioch Sales and Service Garage, by the way, is the largest in the county, the building costing $125,000.

Within a radius of 100 miles of Antioch there live more than 8,000,000 people and it is easy to understand why in the Summer, Antioch is the center of a population of 50,000. The majority of them come from Chicago, but at the height of the season there are cars with licenses from every state. Antioch has become a national institution.

It has a retail section worthy of its position. Every line of usiness is represented. There is a saying among Summer colonists that you can get it in Antioch if it's to be had, whether it's a hairpin or an automoile.

Many Fraternal Bodies

Antioch has all that a town thrice its size has in cultural, social and religious institutions. It has a Methodist, an Episcopal and a Catholic church and a Christian Science Society.

It has many strong fraternal organizations, including the Masons, Eastern Star, Modern Woodmen of America, Danish Society, a parent-teacher association, a woman's club, the president of which is Mrs. O. E. Hachmeister; and Antioch Post No. 748 of the American Legion.

It has two fine motion picture theaters.

Besides Mr. Abt, the officers of its Business Club are W. R. Williams, vice president; George B. Bartlett, treasurer, and L. O. Bright, secretary.

"Antioch," proclaims the Business Club, "offers you every attraction that can be secured to make your vacation a real pleasure."

It does—and then some.

A Proud Chapter In Antioch History

Antioch is justly proud of its Rescue Squad.

The Antioch Rescue Squad was the first of its kind in the state, and later on the men who made up that first squad helped other Rescue Squads in the area in organizing.

"It may be a frantic call for first aid at an automobile accident, or a cry for help from victims of a capsized boat. It may be the excited plea for an inhalator to revive a heart attack case, or a request for help at a fire, an electrical accident, poisoning, or gas suffocation."

"But whatever it is and wherever it is, the Antioch Rescue Squad is ready, ever willing and efficiently able to respond.

So read the Chicago Sunday Tribune of September 12, 1943. The squad had only been organized for three years when Eileen Burke of the Tribune wrote her feature story on the Antioch Rescue Squad. The squad had answered 279 calls at that date.

The launching of the squad was faced with many problems. No one could question the need for such an organization in the Chain O' Lakes region, but how would it be financed? Equipment was needed and men, who would work without pay, would have to be recruited and trained.

Credit for the idea and the original hard work out of which grew Antioch's volunteer rescue squad goes to Captain Herman Holbek and two other charter members of the group, Herman Rosing and Laurel Powles. These men had been members of the Antioch fire department, and had become interested in the need for a rescue squad.

They made trips to Kensha, Wisconsin, to study special first aid courses, and after a number of trips, were able to start off on their own.

After selecting and training the "right kind" of volunteers, a truck and equipment had to be secured. The slogan became, "Never mind, we'll get it," and they did, through benefit dances, aid drives in the community, and in many instances, "chipping in," the group finally gathered enough to purchase the needed truck.

Piece by piece the squad gradually acquired its other needs which ranged from stomach pump to a fully equipped physician's kit.

And so the rescue squad was on its way. The work was hard and the hours were long. The squad members, even though all had family responsibility and everyday jobs, were, in 1943, and are now, ready to give aid. "There is never an hour any time," Captain Holbek explained, "when some members of the squad are not on special watch for calls."

The squad of 1943 had 11 active members and 10 members in reserve. Major Powles, Jim McMillen, Henry Quedenfeld, George W. Bartlett, Jr., and Howard Strang in 1943 had been called to military service. Active members were Capt. Holbek, Herman Rosing, Walter Scott, and Lloyd Murrie. Others included Einar Petersen, Fred Yates, Charles Larson, Henry Rentner, Bill Banedt, Morris Pickus and R. F. Allner.

"But what do you get out of it?" was and is now a common inquiry.

"Sometimes we don't ever get a thank you out of it," spoke Capt. Holbek. "But that doesn't bother us either—we have the personal satisfaction of doing a necessary job well." Captain Holbek could very well be answering the same question for the squad of 1964.

"The Rescue Squad never says No to anything. I don't know what the community would do without them."

Local A&P Manager Gets Vacation Trip For Greatest Trade Increase

July 18, 1929

P. E. Chinn, local manager of the A. & P. Company's Antioch store, Saturday will start on a week's vacation trip on the Great Lakes as a result of his being the winner of the grand prize in the June Cruise for business, which included all stores in the central district outside of the city of Chicago. Mrs. husband on his vacation.

In winning the grand prize Mr. Chinn repeated his last year's accomplishment when the local store showed the greatest increase in business of any of the company's stores in this district.

Ben Denson, Manager of the Fox Lake store, was winner of the second prize this year.

Letter From Manila

The Antioch News
Thursday, August 10, 1899
Manila, P. I., June 17, 1899
J. J. Burke,
Antioch, Illinois
Dear Sir and Friend: I take pleasure in forwarding you a soldier's prayer composed by several of us boys in my company, as follows:

THE SOLDIER'S PRAYER

Our father who art in Washton, Sammy be thy name.
Thy will be done in the 4th Infantry as in the other regiments.
Give us this day our rations of hard-tack, sowbelly, coffee, beans and bacon,
And forgive all our officers as we will not forgive them;
Lead us not into Cuba, but deliver us from the Spaniards.
For thine is Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines Forever and ever, Amen.
We thank thee today Uncle Sam that thou hast brought us to this land of mosquitoes and bamboo jungles;
That we may become good soldiers of the U. S. compelling us to sit up until 11 o'clock and then go out in the rain to answer roll call.
And Oh, Uncle Sam, we thank thee that thou hast not sent us to Cuba,
But sent us here to this fever stricken country,
For the purpose of improving the land for the most important real estate speculators of your domain.
We thank thee most heartily, Uncle Sam,
That thou hast given us lumber enough to build our little shanties,
Although we had to buy the floors ourselves,
And the little stoves which throw all the heat through the chimney.
Thou hast been sorely tried with thy recent troubles with Spain,
Which cost you several million dollars to pay the peace commissioners at Paris;
And thou hast not change enough left to properly feed and clothe us,
Your brave and patriotic soldiers who were all so willing to lay down their life for the defense of thy country.
And Uncle, we ask thee to thank the good hearted people of your country
For the many good things they send us, thy soldiers, for our holiday dinner.
Thou knowest that they were the only square meals we have had since we became thy humble servants.
And Oh, Uncle, thou knowest that if we are discharged,
And thou shouldst need us again,
Thou knowest that we will again be ready to go at your first call for aid.
And thou knowest that we are all good citizens of thy most noble country,
Even though the many governors of your states would not give us a chance to vote for fear they would not be elected;
And we would ask thee to look after our quartermaster,
And see that he giveth us all that thou allowest us,
That we may be able to drill like good soldiers,
And will ask thee to to issue us a few candles,
That we may not be compelled to buy them ourselves,
Or wander around camp in the darkness.
If thou wilt kindly grant us these favors,
We will remember the Maine forever and ever again.
Amen.

Private Ernest C. Trieger,
Co. G, 4th U.S. Inf.,
Manila, P. I.

Lake County Bankers Here Next Week

Thursday, April 21, 1927

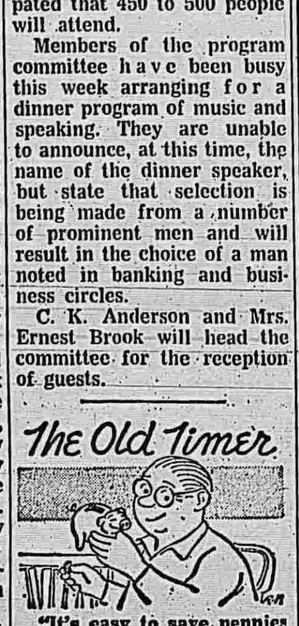
A committee representing the Antioch Business Club will join with the two local banks in welcoming to Antioch the Lake County Federation of Bankers which will meet here on next Wednesday.

The Federation will hold a business meeting at the New Antioch Palace at 5:30. After the business session there will be a banquet, followed by dancing for those who care to dance; and bowling, billiards, and cards for the rest.

The Federation comprises the officers and directors of the 26 banks of Lake county. They, together with their families, will also be guests of the occasion. It is anticipated that 450 to 500 people will attend.

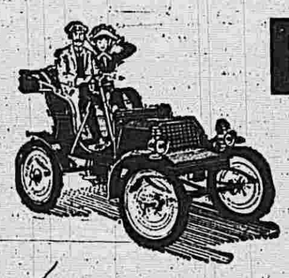
Members of the program committee have been busy this week arranging for a dinner program of music and speaking. They are unable to announce, at this time, the name of the dinner speaker, but state that selection is being made from a number of prominent men and will result in the choice of a man noted in banking and business circles.

C. K. Anderson and Mrs. Ernest Brook will head the committee for the reception of guests.



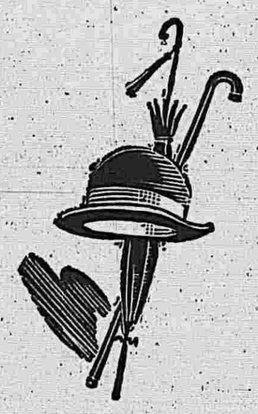
"It's easy to save pennies today. What else can you do with them?"

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Get an ANTIOCH DIAMOND JUBILEE T SHIRT While They Last



This is the Picture and Inscription on the T-SHIRTS

MEN'S s-m-l-xl $2.00
YOUTH'S 14-18 $1.75
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(the gals can wear them, too)

BARNSTABLE'S DEPARTMENT STORE
945 Main St. Phone 395-0521 Antioch, Ill.

Free Customer Parking Next Door
For Downtown Shoppers

Voliva To Own Zion City

Investors to Have Chance to Approve Deal When Papers Are Ready

OVERSEER IN DOWIE'S SHOES

Nearly Regal Power to Come to Zion Leader Through 750,000 Deal Which It Is Said He Has Been Negotiating

MAY 19, 1910

That the entire Zion City estate will be sold to Wilbur Glenn Voliva within a few days is a report which came from Zion Wednesday.

That overseer Voliva has been negotiating for the purchase of the balance of the estate has been known to a few for the past three months.

That the deal is now in progress and has reached a stage where it may be closed this week is the added statement.

The consideration which will be paid for the property in case the deal goes through has not been made public, but it is believed to be $750,000 with a large down payment in cash and the balance payable within the next two or three years. The details of the transaction will not be made public until the papers have been signed and sealed.

The fact that the receiver has favored a sale of the property to any one who would put up the cash has been known for over a year. The receiver's position is that the investors in the estate, many of whom are urgently in need of cash, would be greatly benefited by the sale of the entire property. He believes that this plan will meet with their approval has much advantage over the gradual sale of the property with the delayed winding up of the business affairs with the constant delayed dividends.

In case the reported deal with Voliva is concluded the proposition will be submitted to the investorts for their aporpval. The offer which has been made by Voliva is a good one according to the report. It is known that the receiver has turned down several offers because he believed they were too small.

As to the effect of the rumored deal upon the future of Zion City, it is believed that it would not affect the city disastrously. There is a great deal of prejudice against Voliva among the independents, but it is argued that there is a sufficient amount of property in the hands of individuals and corporations there to assure the continued growth of the city along commercial lines.

The rule of the survival of the fittest will obtain and it is not thought that the securing the balance of the estate, which is largely composed of farm lands and subdivided lots, would give Overseer Voliva sufficient prestige to enable him to drive the Independents from the city, even though he controls and makes them toe the mark.

The Fox River Dam Started

Active Work Begun on the Fox River Dam; Will Boom Waterway

Thursday, August 9, 1906

Fox River between Algonquin and the headwaters of the stream is to be converted into a navigable waterway and a water level will be maintained in Pistakee lake and Fox lake, which will mean a great appreciation in value of the lakes as summer resorts and in the value of the shoreline. Active work on the construction of a dam across the raging Fox at McHenry was commenced Wednesday.

Frank Fisk and George Goff, who have been enjoying the breezes of the lake district, returned to Elgin this morning. They state that the new dam will mean the making of the Fox river valley above the obstruction.

Water in the lakes will be raised and maintained at a level of two and one-half feet above the present level. Pistakee lake, Nippersink lake, Fox lake, Petite lake, Grass lake, Bluff lake, Make Marie, Lake Catherine, and the Channel lakes will be accessible by fair-sized steamers and a beautiful waterway will result between Algonquin and the headwaters in Wisconsin.

Expense of the new dam is to be borne almost entirely by free will subscriptions of property owners along the river and lakes. The Fox River Navigation association has been instrumental in interesting property owners in the project. About $10,000 is needed to complete the plans; over one-half of which has already been pledged.

The entire dam is to be constructed of heavy masonry. A large lock is to be constructed to permit the passage of boats up and down the stream, and flood gates will be maintained to carry off excess water. The lock itself will be of solid masonry 60 feet in length and 15 feet wide.

While the lake region is filling with water, as a result of the new dam, Elgin and other intervening towns are bound to suffer for a lack of water. There are dams also at Algonquin and Carpentersville, and Elgin will be virtually shut off until the water rises to the levels of the dams. Flood gates, however, will regulate the supply of water to some extent.

Many prominent people have figured in the project. Congressman Lorimer, who owns a beautiful mansion at Pistakee lake and Henry L. Hertz, collector of internal revenue, also a Pisatkee lake resorter, tare members of the Fox River Navigation association. Donations were received in amounts ranging from $25 to $100. Elgin property owners at the lakes will be benefited by the improvement. The Elgin Waltonian club owns ten acres of valuable property at Fox Lake. Frank Fisk, Frank Lasher, George Goff and Dr. Truman Brophy own valuable lands on the shores of the same lake. Fisher and Mann own land having over a mile of frontage on Pistakee lake, and Thomas McBride, John A. Logan and Alderman W. G. Wilcox own residence property on the same lake.—Elgin Courier.

Antioch To Have Aviation Field

Local Men Assembling Airplane Here And Will Learn TO FLY

Thursday, October 7, 1926

Antioch is soon to have an aviation field. The local pioneers of the air are Vincent Dupre and S. Boyer Nelson, who are the owners of a new Sopwith-Campbell scout plane which is being assembled here and will be ready for the air in a few days after the motor arrives and is placed in the machine. The airplane, which is of British manufacture, will carry two passengers, has a 165 horse-power Gnome rotary motor and will develop a speed of 150 miles per hour.

Pilot Has Thrilling Career

Captain Curtiss H. Hadlich, of Chicago has been selected as pilot and instructor. Hadlich is putting the plane into shape and hopes to have it ready for the air in a very short time.

Captain Hadlich is an ex-army pilot who has been flying since 1911. For four years he was an aviator in South America and he received considerable training in France, where he served during the World War and is credited with bringing down twelve enemy planes. Hadlich was himself shot down during combat, but managed to escape from over the enemy's country in a badly disabled and flaming plane, being seriously wounded in this combat. For two years Hadlich was government air mail pilot and has served in all parts of the United States. He has also appeared as a bird-man and stunt flyer in movies, his greatest picture being "The Great Air Mail Robbery," production familiar to all movie fans. Hadlich was the first man to fly across the Gulf of Mexico in 1911. Howard Johnson, an experienced flyer, of Racine, Wis., is assisting to assemble the plane.

Both Mr. Nelson and Mr. Dupre have handled the controls of an airplane, and that they will be competent flyers in a very short time is the opinion of their instructors. Their plane will be used for scouting work, instruction of students, advertising, stunt flying, night and crosss-country flights.

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Take a Vacation From the White Shirts This Summer...
LET US DO THEM FOR YOU!
Enjoy the finest in professional laundering while you enjoy more time with your youngsters!

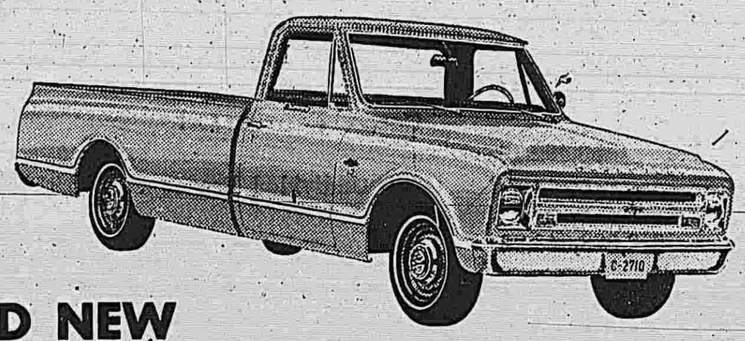


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STOWE'S HOBBY BARN
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BRAND NEW
1967 CHEVROLET ½ TON PICKUP
$5.00 Dn.
$49.90 Per Mo.
$1855 FULL PRICE
John Teresi Chevrolet & Oldsmobile, Inc.
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13 oz. Can
Aqua Net
HAIR SPRAY
Reg. 99c
Limit 2
43c

100 Count
9 Inch Size
PICNIC PLATES
Reg. 78c
Sale Price 53c

Ladies -- Misses
BLOUSES
Large Assortment
Reg. $1.99 $2.99 $3.99
Sale Prices
47c to $1.00

Ladies -- Misses
SHIFTS - DRESSES
Reg. to $3.99 Items
Sale Priced $1.37

JEWELRY
Necklaces - Earrings
Pins - Brooches
All Reg. $1.00 mdse.
Sale Price 17c

Boxed Everyday
GREETING CARDS
18 and 21 Count
Reg. $1.00 Value
Sale Price 47c

Ladies -- Misses
PURSES
Reg. $2.29 to $2.99
Sale Price 97c

Fun in the Sun
6 Foot
AIR MATTRESS
with Contour Pillow
Reg. $1.27 Value
Our Price 88c

CHILDREN SHOES
Reg $1.77 Now 47c
Reg. $2.99 Now 77c

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and Loan Association

ALTHOUGH WE ARE NOT CELEBRATING OUR 75th YEAR, AS THE COMMUNITY WE SERVE, WE ARE PROUD OF THE CONTRIBUTION OUR ASSOCIATION HAS MADE TO THRIFT AND HOME OWNERSHIP WITHIN THE VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH AND THE SURROUNDING REGION, DURING THE DYNAMIC GROWTH OF THE 1960's.

TOTAL ASSETS NOW IN EXCESS OF

$13,300,000

AT THE PRESENT TIME THE ASSOCIATION HAS OVER 5,000 SAVINGS MEMBERS AND DURING THE PAST SEVEN YEARS HAS PROVIDED THE FUNDS TO OVER 1,200 FAMILIES TO PURCHASE OR BUILD THEIR HOMES IN THE LAKES REGION.

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CHARLES WOODING
Treasurer - National Tea Company
(retired)

COMPARATIVE GROWTH

June, 1961	$ 2,192,880.77
June, 1963	$ 6,266,448.05
June, 1965	$10,473,042.87
June, 1967	$13,333,043.22

Statement of Condition
as of June 30, 1967

ASSETS

First Mortgage Loans and Contracts	$11,348,811.01	
Home Improvement Loans	95,172.80	
Real Estate Owned	147,905.29	
Secured Loans to Savers	50,324.76	
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	90,700.00	
Cash on Hand, in Banks, and U.S. Government Obligations	1,028,685.16	
Prepayment to Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corporation Reserve	171,078.18	
Fixed Assets	346,873.86	
Prepaid Expenses and Other Assets	53,492.16	
		$13,333,043.22

LIABILITIES and RESERVES

Savings Accounts		$11,871,542.49
Advances from Banks		NONE
Loans in Process of Completion		683,514.97
Escrow Deposits by Borrowers		117,359.42
Other Liabilities		15,362.31
Reserve for Bonus on Savings Accounts		22,176.00
Reserve for Dividends on Certificate Accounts		65,517.20
Specific Reserves		2,180.09
Deferred Income		66,474.36
Permanent Reserve Stock	$110,000.00	
General Reserves and Undivided Profits	378,916.38	488,916.38
		$13,333,043.22

FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION — SAFETY OF YOUR SAVINGS INSURED UP TO $15,000

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SECTION 2

THE ANTIOCH NEWS. EXTRA

INDEPENDENT IN ALL THINGS, NEUTRAL IN NOTHING AND FOR THE RIGHT AS WE UNDERSTAND THE RIGHT TO BE.

Vol V. No 27. J. J. BURKE EDITOR AND PUBLISHER *Antioch, Illinois, Thursday Morning, March 3, 1892.* ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR, STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

THE DEMAND

For dwelling houses in Washburn Park is so great,

WE HAVE DECIDED TO BUILD

25

AT ONCE.

The plans are ready and work will be pushed rapidly. These houses will be sold on an easy payment plan,

$50,00 CASH, AND THE BALANCE $20,00 PER MONTH.

For a limited time we will sell lots in this most attractive sub-division for

$150 AND UPWARDS.

Cash Payment, $5,00. Balance in weekly payments of $1,00 without interest.

FOR AN INVESTMENT THAT IS SAFE AND SURE,

WASHBURN PARK LEADS ANY THING IN OR ABOUT WAUKEGAN.

316 LOTS SOLD IN 60 DAYS.

BUY BEFORE THE ADVANCE.

CHINN & BURKE, ANTIOCH AGENTS.

EDMUND B. McCLANAHAN, - Waukegan, Agent.

LACE CURTAINS!

—AT—

LESS THAN CITY PRICES.

2,300 Copies Sheet Music,

5c PER COPY.

(6c BY MAIL.)

SEND FOR CATALOGUE.

THE ENTERPRISE, WAUKEGAN, ILL.

Wisconsin Central Line Time Table.

GOING NORTH.	GOING SOUTH.
No. 5.. 12:00 P. M.	No. 2....4:50 A. M
No. 7.. 12:10 A. M.	No. 6.. 11:55 A. M.
No. 9.. 7:10 P. M.	No. 8.. 12:25 P. M.
	No.10.. 7:01 A. M.

TRAINS GIVEN STOP AT ANTIOCH

Reference marks: * stop on signal. A daily p daily except Sunday.

W. F. ZIEGLER, Agt.

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

$1,25 IF NOT PAID IN 60 DAYS.

Entered at the Antioch Post-office for transmission through the mails as second class mail matter

A. F. BURKE, LOCAL EDITOR.

Antioch Home News.

57 FOR / 53 AGAINST } Incorporation.

S. B. Russell, of Waukegan, spent Sunday in town.

Painters are now busy decorating the interior of the new store.

Work on the new bridge at Channel Lake is progressing nicely.

Antioch decided to incorporate, and she will have no cause to regret her decision.

J. L. Harden received a carload of nice sheep Saturday and is now feeding quite a large flock.

Spring elections soon.

Use Sovereign axle grease.

Read the auction sales in another column.

Mr. Chas. Hucker Sr, of Fox Lake, was in town Wednesday.

Mr. Walter Taylor's children are still on the sick list but are at present doing nicely.

Messrs Bryant and Shotliff, of Bristol, talk of locating a meat market at this place.

Send in your subscription to the NEWS for one year in advance and get the *American Farmer* free for one year.

Attend the concert next Saturday evening. Admission only 25 cents. Proceeds to be used in purchasing books for the M. E. Sunday School class. For program see small bills.

At the special election held in this village on Thursday last for the purpose of voting on the question of village organization, 110 votes were cast, 57 of which were for, and 53 against incorporation.

Mr. and Mrs. Osmond returned from their wedding trip north last week and gave a very pleasant reception to a number of their friends Thursday evening at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. James Sr.

The pupils of the Oregon school, under the charge of Miss Annie Cannon, gave a pleasant school entertainment Friday evening last. A number of young people from this vicinity attended and report a good time.

Read the new ad. of Mr. Watson in another column of this paper and call on him when in need of anything in his line. He will soon have a fine line of machinery, buggies, carts etc. in addition to his stock of grain and feed and will make it to your advantage to buy of him.

The coming spring will see many improvements at the various lake resorts and everything indicates a prosperous season in that direction. Although many of the hotels will start the season with nearly double their last year capacity it is a question if accommodations can be found for all who will flock to the lakes during the next two years.

The Chicago Evening Journal's Saturday issue is a paper of rare excellence in many respects. One of it's most entertaining features is a series of short copyrighted stories now in course of preparation. They are by the best known authors of America, and Great Britian, such writers as Geo. R. Sims, Mrs. Amelia E. Barr, John Habberton, Justin Mc Carthy and Henry Herman contributing. There is not a poor story in the series. The Evening Journal is a model newspaper for the family.

Look at our roads in their present condition and then contrast them with the beautiful turnpikes of the old country. You perhaps never have seen an old country turnpike, but then you have read of them and have seen pictures of them. The conditions are just as favorable for good roads in this country as they are in the old world. But it takes plenty of hard work to make good roads, and the American people have never exerted themselves very much in that direction yet.

Mr. Morrill, of Gray's Lake was in our village Wednesday.

BORN to ye editor and wife, Saturday February 27, 1892, a boy baby. All are doing well, especially the editor.

John Austin Jr., President of the Lake Co. Fair of Libertyville was a caller at the NEWS office Wednesday.

A. Chinn started for Iowa this week on an auctioneering tour and if everything is favorable he will bring back a carload of new milch cows when he returns.

The Hainesville Dramatic Troupe will present the popular play "Bound by an Oath," at Battershall's hall, Gray's Lake, on next Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, March 9th and 10th. The various parts will be well sustained and all should attend. Admission 25 and 15 cents. On Wednesday evening the performance will close with a social dance.

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DR PRICE'S Cream Baking Powder.

Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard.

1875. SIXTEEN YEARS OF SOUND, SAFE AND SOLID BANKING. 1891.

DAN HEAD & CO., BANKERS,

KENOSHA, - WISCONSIN.

Country Merchants, Livestock Dealers, Farmers, in fact all who are obliged to handle any money in small or large amounts, would find it pleasant and to their advantage to open a Bank account.

PAY ALL YOUR BILLS WITH CHECKS DRAWN ON THIS BANK.

Keep no money at your homes.

Checks on this Bank pass at "Par" all over the United States; any store keeper will give you the cash for checks drawn on this Bank.

DEPOSITS FROM $1,00 UP RECEIVED.

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SEE HERE!

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A BUGGY, CUTTER, THREE SPRING OR LUMBER WAGON, OR OTHER VEHICLE,

Cheaper than you can get them at any other place, also second-hand Buggies fitted up nearly as good as new, for sale, at low figures.

WE DO REPAIRING

of all kinds, in a workmanlike manner, at prices that will not rob you.

WE ALSO PAINT

Carriages, Cutters and Wagons, in the best style of the art and for little money.

If you think this all a humbug, give us a trial and we will try and convince you that it is to your interest to patronize us.

H. R. Lavey.

BRISTOL, Oct. 15, 1891.

A VALUABLE PRESENT!

A Year's Subscription to a Popular Agricultural Paper Given Free to Our Readers.

By a special arrangement with the publishers we are prepared to furnish FREE to each of our readers a years subscription to the popular monthly agricultural journal, the AMERICAN FARMER, published at Springfield and Cleveland, Ohio.

This offer is made to any of our subscribers who will pay up all arrearages on subscription and one year in advance, and to any new subscriber who will pay one year in advance.

The AMERICAN FARMER enjoys a large national circulation, and ranks among the leading agricultural papers. By this arrangement it COSTS YOU NOTHING to receive the AMERICAN FARMER for one year. It will be to your advantage to call promptly. Sample copies can be seen at our office.

J. H. S. LEE,

SURVEYOR,

AND CIVIL ENGINEER.

OFFICE IN NEW BANK BUILDING,

BOX 811. *Waukegan, Ills.*

The Central House,

REFITTED AND REMODELED.

Wm. BEATY, Proprietor.

Free Bus, Good Feed Stable and Livery.

FIRST-CLASS SERVICE.

PINE STREET, BURLINGTON WISCONSIN.

PENSIONS!

THE DISABILITY BILL IS A LAW.

Soldiers Disabled Since the War are Entitled

Dependent widows and parents now dependent whose sons died from effects of army service are included. If you wish your claim speedily and successfully prosecuted, address JAMES TANNER,

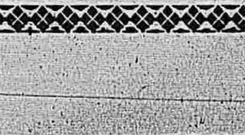
Late Com. of Pensions, Washington D. C.

A. CHINN, AUCTIONEER,

AND REAL-ESTATE DEALER

ANTIOCH, - ILL.

Dentistry!



BEST SET OF TEETH, $ 10,00.

GOLD FILLING $ 1,50.

AMALGUM FILLING 50 CENTS.

GOLD CROWNS, $ 6,00.

EXTRACTING FREE

WHEN NEW PLATES ARE INSERTED

ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

Geo. R. Olcott,

ANTIOCH, - - - ILLINOIS

It don't pay to rent!

BUY A LOT AND BUILD A HOME.

VILLAGE LOTS FOR SALE,

LONG TIME, EASY PAYMENTS.

CHINN & BURKE, ANTIOCH, ILL.

GET YOUR

Job Work Done

AT THE NEWS OFFICE.

Land Owners Okay Alternate Rte. For 173

Accept Plan Offered By The State To Speed Construction

November 28, 1929

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No objections offered and an unanimous acceptance of the alternate right-of-way offered them by the State Highway Department is the gist of the final decision in regard to the fate of proposed highway 173 rendered at a meeting of the owners of the property involved in the stretch of that road that lies between Antioch and Channel lake today. Thus in all probability the proposed plan will be a realization.

Land owners' objections to the original, right-of-way, designated a road A, being laid out in almost a straight line for the greater part of its length resulted in the state being compelled to offer an alternate. The so-called road B, which was then submitted, is the one which was considered by property owners along the planned route today.

New Road Follows Dirt Road

As indicated by the plan, road B will follow the present dirt road between Antioch and the lake as nearly as is practical, the curves being lengthened for safety and the right-of-way being widened for the same purpose. Road A and Road B coincide, beginning 1800 feet south and east of route 59.

Traced some distance from the brow of the lake and yet not touching it at any point, Line B begins at Channel lake at the Volk Brothers' subdivision at the junction of Lake View drive, Northwest way and Lotus avenue. The more detailed technique of the plan describes the course of the road as running in the rear of the Blue Lantern Dance hall and across the channel some 150 feet south of the present bridge.

Joins With Road A

With some deviation, highway 173 begins to follow the existing roads 300 feet east of the bridge. Continuing to curve south from the Smart farm it joins with the location of road A into Antioch. Bisecting only a minimum of property in its 3 mile course, it is deemed the best plan possible from the point of view of property owners.

The state department of highways will immediately follow up the proposal by making a survey and preparing right-of-way plats, preliminary moves to acquisition of the needed land.

Richard C. Shannon Sole Victim Of The Storm Thursday Eve.

May 8, 1930

The only loss of life sustained in the storm of Thursday night was that of Richard C. Shannon, 36, who was caught beneath his falling house and so severely crushed that death resulted in a few hours. Five ribs were broken and crushed inward causing a puncture of the lung, which was given as the immediate cause of death.

Shannon's home was west of Channel lake, alongside the road running north and south just west of the lake. It was a small structure of some two or three rooms. So severe was the force of the blast that struck it that it was entirely destroyed, lumber and furniture from it being scattered for several hundreds of yards east of it.

Mr. Shannon and a brother, Willis Shannon, were in bed when the storm broke. After a few moments, Willis Shannon announced his intention of going to his sister's, Mrs. Carrie Gan's home, which was nearby. Richard Shannon said he was going to stay right where he was. Within a few minutes the house crashed down on him. He managed to free himself from the wreckage and crawl a few yards away. There he was found by Willis Shannon and Mr. Gans, calling for help.

He was taken to the Gans home and later to the Victory Memorial hospital in Waukegan. Death occurred within a short time. The coroner's inquest was held at the Strang undertaking establishment Friday and resulted in a verdict that death was "due to accidental injuries received during the storm."

Mr. Shannon is survived by an eight-year-old daughter, Anna, who is now living with an aunt in Dalton, Nebraska. Two step-children, Gaylord and Leona, also live there. In addition to the brother, Willis Shannon, and sister Mrs. Gans, there are also two other sisters, Mrs. Leila Hurdish, Delavan, Wisconsin, and Mrs. Ray Waters, Channel Lake, and three brothers, George and Arch Shannon, who live near Channel, and Ellsworth Shannon, who lives in Vermont.

The funeral service was held at the Gans home Monday and was conducted by the Rev. S. E. Pollock and the Rev. Phillip Bohi. Interment was in the Hillside Cemetery.

PETTY DEFEATS SIMPSON

April 10, 1930

Principal William C. Petty of Antioch was the victor over T. Arthur Simpson for the Republican nomination for county superintendent of schools by approximately 2,500 votes, according to unofficial returns in Tuesday's primary election. Victory for the local man was the occasion for much jubilation on the part of those who had worked for the candidate for many weeks.

Factors in Race

With a handicap of about 300 votes to overcome, according to the figures in the race eight years ago when Miss Alice Smith came near defeating the veteran officeholder, Simpson, Mr. Petty actively began his campaign six weeks ago. His first step was to renounce Wilbur Glenn Voliva's flat earth theory, declaring he had no intention of seeking the aid of the Zionist leader who is reckoned as a great help to those seeking elective office. The candidate's announcement proved to be a strong bid for the vote of the anti-Voliva element in the northeastern part of the county. Organizing their own votes into what proved to be strong support for Petty, Zion independents worked not only in their own township, but they were influential in swinging support to the candidate from other parts of the county. With the task of figuratively thumbing his nose at the Zion leader of his program, Petty and his advisors turned their attention to the populous lake shore cities where election returns show they rallied sufficient strength to bring victory for the man who was overwhelmingly for the choice of the rural districts.

Made Dignified Campaign

Making one of the cleanest, most dignified, and fairest campaigns for office ever witnessed by Lake county voters, Prin. Petty today is acclaimed one of the best campaigners who ever worked in Lake county. Wherever he went, wherever he spoke to voters he gained support, and according to his sponsors, had the campaign lasted another two weeks his vote would have been far greater than it was last Tuesday. On account of his clean and aggressive campaign, Mr. Petty would have been great even in defeat, but of course victory is much better.

Many Generals in the Regular Army started their military careers as privates in the National Guard. A prime example in today's Army is the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, General Earle G. Wheeler who enlisted in the District of Columbia National Guard in 1924 and served a four-year hitch before entering West Point with the Class of 1932.

The eleven sons of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Hamburg of Gering, Nebraska, amassed a total of 68 years of military service. Of this total, eleven were in combat with seven brothers serving in WW II and three in the Korean conflict. Five of the Hamburg boys were members of the National Guard.

Prays By Telephone

Reprinted from The Antioch News of January 30, 1902

Finding that the prayers of the Zion City elders seemed not to change the condition of a young child sick with sore throat, the officers in charge called up Dr. Dowie in his luxurious apartments in Chicago and the healer was begged to send a small portion of his healing faculties over the wire. He sent up a quantity of his most eloquent words and it is needless to say such prayers and such appeals never before flashed over the wires from Chicago toward Waukegan. For fully twenty minutes the Dr. prayed and prayed over the telephone and the elders at Zion City end of the wire breathed his prayers to the bedside of the sick child. After a supreme climax the healer asked if any change for the better were perceptible and that if his efforts hadn't by that time made a change in the condition he could do no more and instructed the elders to continue their prayers. No change was apparent and despite the doctor's and the elders' efforts the child died Friday.

Tuberculin Test Not Practical

MAY 5, 1910

A compulsory tuberculin law forcing Illinois farmers to test their cows for tuberculosis is not practical in this state, according to an unqualified statement made by Dr. W. A. Evans, chief of the Chicago department of health, before the joint commission recently appointed by the Illinois State legislature to investigate the efficiency of the tuberculin test as applied in Illinois.

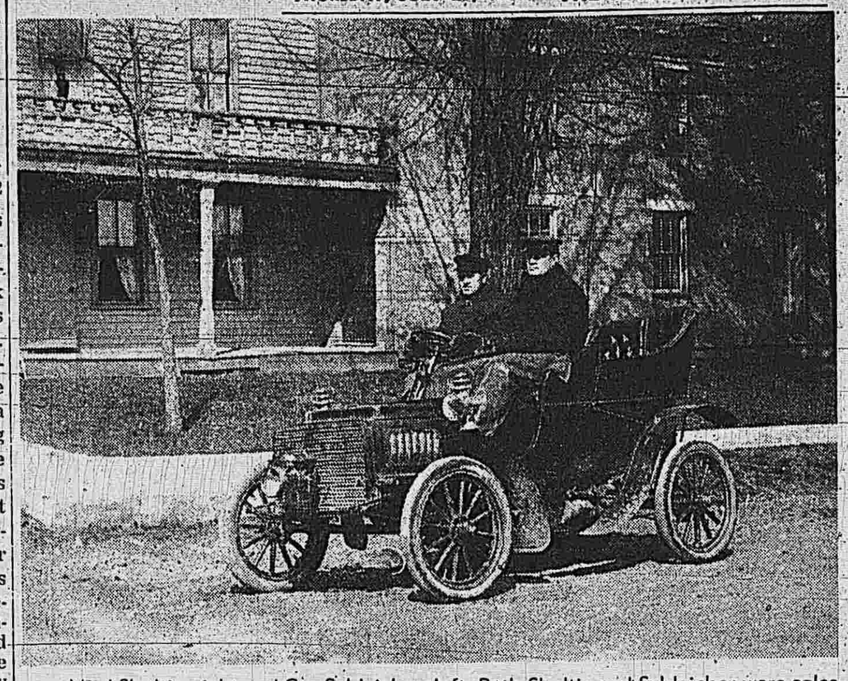
Dr. Evans did not give the impression that he believed the tuberculin test unreliable, but simply at this time legislation compelling its use in Illinois was not only unwise, but would surely fail to accomplish the results intended.

Pasteurization of milk, in Dr. Evans' estimation, is the solution of the dairy problems in this state in so far as milk and other dairy products may transmit tuberculosis to human beings.

Dr. Evans bases his contention in favor of the pasteurization of milk upon the fact that it is easier to control conditions in the comparatively small number of establishments operated by dealers and milk distributors than will be possible upon farms.

One advantage in favor of pasteurization, according to Dr. Evans, is that the bottling plants are readily accessible, while the farmers are so decentralized that adequate inspection is not entirely possible.

Dr. Evans maintains that milk properly pasteurized will destroy 99 per cent of the disease germs, but added that pasteurization would not prevent milk from being a carrier of contagious diseases such as scarlet fever, typhoid fever and diphtheria.



Neal Shultis, right and Gus Schleicher, left. Both Shultis and Schleicher were salesmen. Shultis representing Steel Wedeles Wholesale Grocery and Schleicher for National Biscuit Co. Having the same territory they worked together for 30 years. In 1919 Mr. Shultis went into the grocery business in Antioch, working with Mr. Hillebrand, his partner until his retirement.

NELSON'S REAL ESTATE
Antioch, Illinois
All Kinds of Insurance
881 Main St. 395-4420

A Pharmacist's Tools and Skills



The pharmacist's scale is only one of many tools used in preparing prescriptions that safeguard your health. His years of education, training and experience are also an important part of the equipment needed for serving the health needs of the community.

KING'S DRUG STORE
400 Lake St. Antioch, Ill.
Phone 395-0022

live a little! Dairy Queen



ANTIOCH DAIRY QUEEN
966 Main Street — Antioch, Illinois
PHONE 395-1506



Two Keys
to better AUTO FINANCING
① low cost
② fast service
Come in for your AUTO LOAN.
1st National BANK
Antioch, Illinois
934 Main St. Antioch, Ill.
"Your Kind of Bank" PHONE 395-3111

TV Antennas
INSTALLED & REPAIRED
ZENITH
COLOR TV
SALES & SERVICE
On All Makes & Models
— We Honor All Midwest Bank Cards —
Economy TV
439 LAKE ST. ANTIOCH, ILL.
ACROSS FROM THE JEWEL 395-1454



RADKE BARBER SHOP
912 Main St.
REAR ENTRANCE
WITH PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
owned & operated
since
1896
in same location

Take me along to the PM&L Theatre

SECTION 2

THE ANTIOCH NEWS. EXTRA

INDEPENDENT IN ALL THINGS, NEUTRAL IN NOTHING AND FOR THE RIGHT AS WE UNDERSTAND THE RIGHT TO BE.

Vol V. No 27. J. J. BURKE EDITOR AND PUBLISHER. *Antioch, Illinois, Thursday Morning, March 3, 1892.* ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR, STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

THE DEMAND

For dwelling houses in Washburn Park is so great,

WE HAVE DECIDED TO BUILD

25

AT ONCE.

The plans are ready and work will be pushed rapidly. These houses will be sold on an easy payment plan,

$50,00 CASH, AND THE BALANCE $20,00 PER MONTH.

For a limited time we will sell lots in this most attractive sub-division for

$150 AND UPWARDS.

Cash Payment, $5,00. Balance in weekly payments of $1,00 without interest.

FOR AN INVESTMENT THAT IS SAFE AND SURE,

WASHBURN PARK LEADS ANY THING IN OR ABOUT WAUKEGAN.

316 LOTS SOLD IN 60 DAYS.

BUY BEFORE THE ADVANCE.

CHINN & BURKE, ANTIOCH AGENTS.

EDMUND B. McCLANAHAN, - Waukegan, Agent.

LACE CURTAINS!

—AT—

LESS THAN CITY PRICES.

2,300 Copies Sheet Music,

5c PER COPY.

(6c BY MAIL.)

SEND FOR CATALOGUE.

THE ENTERPRISE, WAUKEGAN, ILL.

Wisconsin Central Line Time Table.

GOING NORTH.	GOING SOUTH.
No. 5.. 10:05 P. M.	No. 2.... 4:50 A. M.
No. 7.. 11:10 A. M.	No. 6.. 11:25 A. M.
No. 9.. 7:10 P. M.	No. 8.. 10:35 P. M.
	No. 10.. 7:01 A. M.

TRAINS GIVEN STOP AT ANTIOCH

Reference marks: * stop on signal. A daily p daily except Sunday.

W. F. ZIEGLER, Agt.

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

$1,25 IF NOT PAID IN 60 DAYS.

Entered at the Antioch Post-office for transmission through the mails as second class mail matter

A. F. BURKE, LOCAL EDITOR.

Antioch Home News.

57 FOR
53 AGAINST } Incorporation.

S. B. Russell, of Waukegan, spent Sunday in town.

Painters are now busy decorating the interior of the new store.

Work on the new bridge at Channel Lake is progressing nicely.

Antioch decided to incorporate, and she will have no cause to regret her decision.

J. L. Harden received a carload of nice sheep Saturday and is now feeding quite a large flock.

Spring elections soon.

Use Sovereign axle grease.

Read the auction sales in another column.

Mr. Chas. Hucker Sr, of Fox Lake, was in town Wednesday.

Mr. Walter Taylor's children are still on the sick list but are at present doing nicely.

Messrs Bryant and Shotliff, of Bristol, talk of locating a meat market at this place.

Send in your subscription to the NEWS for one year in advance and get the *American Farmer* free for one year.

Attend the concert next Saturday evening. Admission only 25 cents. Proceeds to be used in purchasing books for the M. E. Sunday School class. For program see small bills.

At the special election held in this village on Thursday last for the purpose of voting on the question of village organization, 110 votes were cast, 57 of which were for, and 53 against incorporation.

Mr. and Mrs. Osmond returned from their wedding trip north last week and gave a very pleasant reception to a number of their friends Thursday evening at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. James Sr.

The pupils of the Oregon school, under the charge of Miss Annie Cannon, gave a pleasant school entertainment Friday evening last. A number of young people from this vicinity attended and report a good time.

Read the new ad. of Mr. Walsh in another column of this paper and call on him when in need of anything in his line. He will sell a fine line of machinery, buggies, carts etc. in addition to his stock of grain and feed and will make it to your advantage to buy of him.

The coming spring will see many improvements at the various lake resorts and everything indicates a prosperous season in that direction. Although many of the hotels will start the season with nearly double their last year capacity it is a question if accommodations can be found for all who will flock to the lakes during the next two years.

The Chicago Evening Journal's Saturday issue is a paper of rare excellence in many respects. One of it's most entertaining features is a series of short copyrighted stories now in course of preparation. They are by the best known authors of America, and Great Britian, such writers as Geo. R. Sims, Mrs. Amelia E. Barr, John Habberton, Justin Mc Carthy and Henry Herman contributing. There is not a poor story in the series. The Evening Journal is a model newspaper for the family.

Look at our roads in their present condition and then contrast them with the beautiful turnpikes of the old country. You perhaps never have seen an old country turnpike, but then you have read of them and have seen pictures of them. The conditions are just as favorable for good roads in this country as they are in the old world. But it takes plenty of hard work to make good roads, and the American people have never exerted themselves very much in that direction yet.

March.

Pay your election bets.

Spring poetry will soon be in season.

Messrs Watkins and Udell were in Waukegan Monday.

Mr. C. O. Foltz will soon occupy his new residence.

Dont forget the concert at the Opera House next Saturday evening, March 5th.

Carpenters have commenced work on the new cottages on W. S. Westlake's sub-division at Lake Marie.

LOST—On Thursday last, a box of cigars in the vicinity of L. W. Lewis' Jewelry store. Send sympathy in a sealed envelope to G. P. M.

Mr. Watkins has moved from his former home in Waukesha county, Wisconsin, to this village and is stocking up his warehouse with flour and feed.

Mr. Allen Rogers' grand daughter, Frances Demick has been quite sick with diptheria for some time past and is still in a critical condition. Dr. Ames is attending her.

Mr. Morrill. of Gray's Lake was in our village Wednesday.

BORN to ye editor and wife, Saturday February 27, 1892, a boy baby. All are doing well, especially the editor.

John Austin Jr., President of the Lake Co. Fair of Libertyville was a caller at the NEWS office Wednesday.

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KENOSHA, - WISCONSIN.

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PAY ALL YOUR BILLS WITH CHECKS DRAWN ON THIS BANK.

Keep no money at your homes.

Checks on this Bank pass at "Par" all over the United States; any store keeper will give you the cash for checks drawn on this Bank.

DEPOSITS FROM $1,00 UP RECEIVED.

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(Write us for particulars.)

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WM. ENGEL, V. Pres. F. W. ENGEL, Ass't Cashier.

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STORE SHEEP FOR SALE.

I have for sale 20 choice store sheep. A. T. White, Loon Lake, Ill.

SEE HERE!

Don't you know that there is a place 2 miles South of Bristol, and two miles North of Pikeville, where you can buy

A BUGGY, CUTTER, THREE SPRING OR LUMBER WAGON, OR OTHER VEHICLE,

Cheaper than you can get them at any other place, also second-hand Buggies fitted up nearly as good as new, for sale, at low figures.

WE DO REPAIRING

of all kinds, in a workmanlike manner, at prices that will not rob you.

WE ALSO PAINT

Carriages, Cutters and Wagons, in the best style of the art and for little money.

If you think this all a humbug, give us a trial and we will try and convince you that it is to your interest to patronize us.

H. R. Lavey.

BRISTOL, Oct. 15, 1891.

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Land Owners Okay Alternate Rte. For 173

Accept Plan Offered By The State To Speed Construction

November 28, 1929

Accept Plan Offered by the State to Speed Construction

No objections offered and an unanimous acceptance of the alternate right-of-way offered them by the State Highway Department is the gist of the final decision in regard to the fate of proposed highway 173 rendered at a meeting of the owners of the property involved in the stretch of that road that lies between Antioch and Channel lake today. Thus in all probability the proposed plan will be a realization.

Land owners' objections to the original right-of-way, designated a road A, being laid out in almost a straight line for the greater part of its length resulted in the state being compelled to offer an alternate. The so-called road B, which was then submitted, is the one which was considered by property owners along the planned route today.

New Road Follows Dirt Road

As indicated by the plan, road B will follow the present dirt road between Antioch and the lake as nearly as is practical, the curves being lengthened for safety and the right-of-way being widened for the same purpose. Road A and Road B coincide beginning 1800 feet south and east of route 59.

Traced some distance from the brow of the lake and yet not touching it at any point, Line B begins at Channel lake at the Volk Brothers' subdivision at the junction of Lake View drive, Northwest way and Lotus avenue. The more detailed technique of the plan describes the course of the road as running in the rear of the Blue Lantern Dance hall and across the channel some 150 feet south of the present bridge.

Joins With Road A

With some deviation, highway 173 begins to follow the existing roads 300 feet east of the bridge. Continuing to curve south from the Smart farm it joins with the location of road A into Antioch. Bisecting only a minimum of property in its 3 mile course, it is deemed the best plan possibble from the point of view of property owners.

The state department of highways will immediately follow up the proposal by making a survey and preparing right-of-way plats, preliminary moves to acquisition of the needed land.

Richard C. Shannon Sole Victim Of The Storm Thursday Eve.

May 8, 1930

The only loss of life sustained in the storm of Thursday night was that of Richard C. Shannon, 36, who was caught beneath his falling house and so severely crushed that death resulted in a few hours. Five ribs were broken and crushed inward causing a puncture of the lung, which was given as the immediate cause of death.

Shannon's home was west of Channel lake, alongside the road running north and south just west of the lake. It was a small structure of some two or three rooms. So severe was the force of the blast that struck it that it was entirely destroyed, lumber and furniture from it being scattered for several hundreds of yards east of it.

Mr. Shannon and a brother, Willis Shannon, were in bed when the storm broke. After a few moments, Willis Shannon announced his intention of going to his sister's, Mrs. Carrie Gan's home, which was nearby. Richard Shannon said he was going to stay right where he was. Within a few minutes the house crashed down on him. He managed to free himself from the wreckage and crawl a few yards away. There he was found by Willis Shannon and Mr. Gans, calling for help.

He was taken to the Gans home and later to the Victory Memorial hospital in Waukegan. Death occurred within a short time. The coroner's inquest was held at the Strang undertaking establishment Friday and resulted in a verdict that death was "due to accidental injuries received during the storm."

Mr. Shannon is survived by an eight-year-old daughter, Anna, who is now living with an aunt in Dalton, Nebraska. Two step-children, Gaylord and Leona, also live there. In addition to the brother, Willis Shannon, and sister Mrs. Gans, there are also two other sisters, Mrs. Leila Hurdish, Delavan, Wisconsin, and Mrs. Ray Waters, Channel Lake, and three brothers, George and Arch Shannon, who live near Channel, and Ellsworth Shannon, who lives in Vermont.

The funeral service was held at the Gans home Monday and was conducted by the Rev. S. E. Pollock and the Rev. Phillip Bohi. Interment was in the Hillside Cemetery.

PETTY DEFEATS SIMPSON

April 10, 1930

Principal William C. Petty of Antioch was the victor over T. Arthur Simpson for the Republican nomination for county superintendent of schools by approximately 2,500 votes, according to unofficial returns in Tuesday's primary election. Victory for the local man was the occasion for much jubilation on the part of those who had worked for the candidate for many weeks.

Factors in Race

With a handicap of about 300 votes to overcome, according to the figures in the race eight years ago when Miss Alice Smith came near defeating the veteran office-holder, Simpson, Mr. Petty actively began his campaign six weeks ago. His first step was to renounce Wilbur Glenn Voliva's flat earth theory, declaring he had no intention of seeking the aid of the Zionist leader who is reckoned as a great help to those seeking elective office. The candidate's announcement proved to be a strong bid for the vote of the anti-Voliva element in the northeastern part of the county. Organizing their own votes into what proved to be strong support for Petty, Zion independents worked not only in their own township, but they were influential in swinging support to the candidate from other parts of the county. With the task of figuratively thumbing his nose at the Zion leader of his program, Petty and his advisors turned their attention to the populous lake shore cities where election returns show they rallied sufficient strength to bring victory for the man who was overwhelmingly for the choice of the rural districts.

Made Dignified Campaign

Making one of the cleanest, most dignified, and fairest campaigns for office ever witnessed by Lake county voters, Prin. Petty today is acclaimed one of the best campaigners who ever worked in Lake county. Wherever he went, wherever he spoke to voters he gained support, and according to his sponsors, had the campaign lasted another two weeks his vote would have been far greater than it was last Tuesday. On account of his clean and aggressive campaign, Mr. Petty would have been great even in defeat, but of course victory is much better.

Many Generals in the Regular Army started their military careers as privates in the National Guard. A prime example in today's Army is the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, General Earle G. Wheeler who enlisted in the District of Columbia National Guard in 1924 and served a four-year hitch before entering West Point with the Class of 1932.

The eleven sons of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Hamburg of Gering, Nebraska, amassed a total of 68 years of military service. Of this total, eleven were in combat with seven brothers serving in WW II and three in the Korean conflict. Five of the Hamburg boys were members of the National Guard.

Prays By Telephone

Reprinted from The Antioch News of January 30, 1902

Finding that the prayers of the Zion City elders seemed not to change the condition of a young child sick with sore throat, the officers in charge called up Dr. Dowie in his luxurious apartments in Chicago and the healer was begged to send a small portion of his healing faculties over the wire. He sent up a quantity of his most eloquent words and it is needless to say such prayers and such appeals never before flashed over the wires from Chicago toward Waukegan. For fully twenty minutes the Dr. prayed and prayed over the telephone and the elders at Zion City end of the wire breathed his prayers to the bedside of the sick child. After a supreme climax the healer asked if any change for the better were perceptible and that if his efforts hadn't by that time made a change in the condition he could do no more and instructed the elders to continue their prayers. No change was apparent and despite the doctor's and the elders' efforts the child died Friday.

Tuberculin Test Not Practical

MAY 5, 1910

A compulsory tuberculin law forcing Illinois farmers to test their cows for tuberculosis is not practical in this state, according to an unqualified statement made by Dr. W. A. Evans, chief of the Chicago department of health, before the joint commission recently appointed by the Illinois State legislature to investigate the efficiency of the tuberculin test as applied in Illinois.

Dr. Evans did not give the impression that he believed the tuberculin test unreliable, but simply at this time legislation compelling its use in Illinois was not only unwise, but would surely fail to accomplish the results intended.

Pasteurization of milk, in Dr. Evans' estimation, is the solution of the dairy problems in this state in so far as milk and other dairy products may transmit tuberculosis to human beings.

Dr. Evans bases his contention in favor of the pasteurization of milk upon the fact that it is easier to control conditions in the comparatively small number of establishments operated by dealers and milk distributors than will be possible upon farms.

One advantage in favor of pasteurization, according to Dr. Evans, is that the bottling plants are readily accessible, while the farmers are so decentralized that adequate inspection is not entirely possible.

Dr. Evans maintains that milk properly pasteurized will destroy 99 per cent of the disease germs, but added that pasteurization would not prevent milk from being a carrier of contagious diseases such as scarlet fever, typhoid fever and diphtheria.



Neal Shultis, right and Gus Schleicher, left. Both Shultis and Schleicher were salesmen. Shultis representing Steel Wedeles Wholesale Grocery and Schleicher for National Biscuit Co. Having the same territory they worked together for 30 years. In 1919 Mr. Shultis went into the grocery business in Antioch, working with Mr. Hillebrand, his partner until his retirement.

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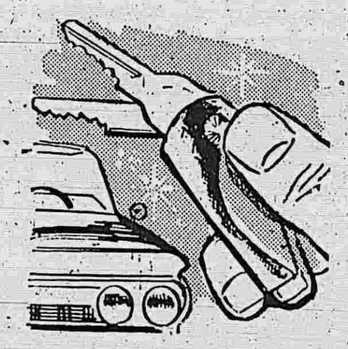
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Ralph Henkle Is Fatally Injured In Wrecked Home

Victim of Tornado Dies In Waukegan Hospital Tuesday

Thursday, May 12, 1927

Loon Lake summer colony is a mass of ruins today with one dead and two others seriously injured as a result of a storm which swept its way across Lake County Monday afternoon.

Coming in from the southwest, the tornado caught first the Borst Store at Loon Lake Corners and swung around the side of the lake to the northeast, picking up buildings as though they were toys and leaving destruction in its wake.

The cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Henkel was picked up and thrown down at a distance of 150 feet from the foundation with such force that it was dashed to pieces. Mr. and Mrs. Henkel were both in the house when the storm broke. They were rushed to the hospital at Waukegan where Mr. Henkel died on Tuesday evening. The more seriously injured of the two, he had a piece of board driven into his chest by the impact of the falling house and sustained several broken ribs besides other injuries. One of the broken ribs pierced a lung, and from the first no hopes were held for his recovery. Mrs. Henkel, although suffering from several broken ribs and bruised and shaken by the impact of the storm, is thought to have escaped without fatal injuries. That she escaped at all is miraculous, as the cottage in which they were injured is so badly shattered that the parts of the building and even the furniture and furnishings are indistinguishable.

COT SAVES LIFE OF WOMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Henkel had gone upstairs on the approach of the storm to close the windows, and so quickly did the storm come up that they were caught part way down the stairs in the stairway when the force of the tornado hit the house. Mrs. Hinkel was saved from immediate death by an overturned cot, which fell over her body and protected her from the heavy timbers of the house. Mr. Henkel was caught between two of the timbers and pinned beneath a mass of debris.

Walter Dibble who lives nearby, discovered their plight and went to their rescue. Mr. Dibble had been attempting to reach his own home when the storm broke and was forced to seek shelter until the storm abated. In passing the debris when the Henkel cottage had collapsed, he heard their moans, and he and his wife, who had come out of the cottage in search of her husband after the storm, succeeded in getting them free from the wreckage and helped them into the Dibble cottage. As all telephone communications were severed Mr. Dibble went at once to Waukegan and returned with the ambulancce.

Among the injured was Myron Olcott, who was taken to Victory Memorial Hospital Monday afternoon suffering from a fractured limb and other injuries sustained when the barn in which he was working collapsed. Heavy timbers stunned Mr. Olcott and he was in a serious condition for a few hours following the accident.

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One Dead, Two Injured In Loon Lake Storm

FIFTY HOMES WRECKED AS TORNADO SWEEPS OVER SUMMER COLONY

$200,000 Loon Lake Loss Brings County Total to Half Million

Thursday, May 12, 1927

Stores, homes, garages, barns, trees and all manner of small buildings were swept into the vortex of the tornado, which, rising out of the southwest swept down upon the Loon Lake region at about four o'clock Monday afternoon and, in the few moments before its fury was spent, caused damage in excess of $200,000. At the A. Borse store, a substantial cement block structure, the roof was torn off by the storm and the cement blocks dislodged and hurled with terrific force through the ceiling and the roof of the annex. The occupants of the store escaped by going into the basement. Furniture, dishes, and supplies were ruined by the falling blocks and the deluge of rain that accompanied the storm. The Borse loss is estimated between seven and ten thousand dollars.

Across the corner from the Borse store the frame building occupied by the Cermak store got off with slight damage, the chimney having been blown down and the roof slightly damaged. Here a garage in the rear was taken away completely and the cars within were left. One, a Ford sedan, was backed out of the garage by the whim of the storm, while the other was left standing as though nothing had happened.

The Soo Line shelter station and the oil station nearby were both blown away, together with a newly completed summer cottage belonging to Fred Wolf, and two barns and a garage on the John Wolf, Sr. place. The Wolf ice house was blown down, and the ice left standing with the sides of the building scattered in the field around it.

Besides the Henkel cottage, about 40 other cottages around the lake were either totally demolished or badly damaged. Loss in money is almost impossible to estimate and probably will be in the neighborhood of $200,000 as many of the cottages destroyed were valued from $10,000 to $15,000, and none of the cottages on the south side of the lake escaped without damage. Among the cottages destroyed or badly wrecked were those of C. H. Kessler and Charles Nelson, and the Klugemeister Dlesk, and Taylor cottages, all belonging to Chicago people.

On the farm owned by Morley and Webb and occupied by the Sam Glassman family the two big barns, valued in the neighborhood of $15,000, were totally destroyed along with all of the smaller buildings. Several head of horses were in one of the barns but Glassman and his sons were able to dig them out of the debris after the twister passed.

DAMAGE DONE ELSEWHERE

Much damage has been reported from the region between Lake Villa and Grayslake. A large barn belonging to Everett Fish was razed to the ground and Mr. Fish, who was in the barn when the storm broke, saved his life by rushing outside, where he clung to a post while the sections of his barn were whirled over his head as the storm rose. The barn on the Wilton farm opposite also was carried away. Russell, Libertyville, Deep Lake and Gages Lake, all reported barns lost, houses unroofed, chimneys knocked off and windows blown out in scattered spots in their region.

The Bristol community was hard hit. Silos, barns, sheds, trees, were blown over. Telephone and electric light systems were put out of commission. No serious injuries were reported from the community.

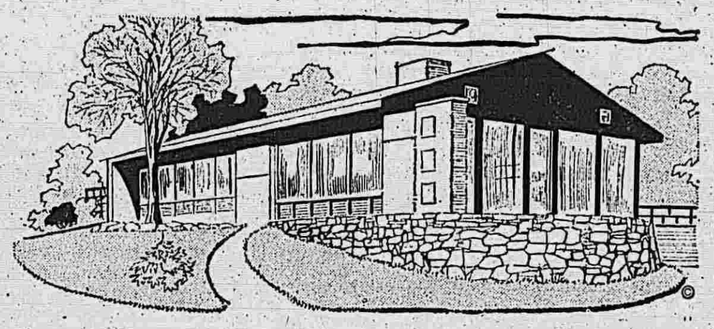
E. H. LEHMANN ESTATE HAS LOSS

The Ernest Lehmann estate at Sand Lake suffered heavy losses, aggregating between $25,000 and $35,000. Six garages, a number of smaller buildings, and the large greenhouses were destroyed. Workmen rushed into the main section of the greenhouse for protection and saved themselves from serious injury by clinging to the heavy radiator pipes in the end farthest from the storm. One laborer, Tom Miller, was slightly injured.

The four hot house sections of the greenhouse, each valued at $3,000 to $4,000, and the heating plant were completely destroyed, and the main building badly wrecked. In the first section were many specimens of rare and exotic plants, only a few of which were saved.

At Round Lake the children were just ready to leave the school house when the cloudburst, which preceded the storm at that place broke. Teachers detained the children and, when the wind struck and the building began to sway, took refuge with the little folks in the basement. There they waited till he tornado passed, terrified by the sound of crashing timbers above as the roof of the building went off.

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Is Antioch A "Main St." Town?

Agitation Arises Over Changing of Old Name

Local Merchants Give Opinions on Proposal for Village Agitation, Condemnation, Tribulation, Damnation, "Laudation," and What Have You

MARCH 7, 1929

All those words may mean something. Again they may not mean anything. Nevertheless, they are expressive. The question being discussed is simply: to change or not to change. That's the question. But to change what? THE NAME OF MAIN STREET IN ANTIOCH!

Yes, it's quite the thing, don't you know, to discuss this important issue of the day. Gosh, but ain't it wonderful to live in a community where there are so many topics to discuss such as: what made Joe James decide to run for supervisor, is Jim Horan really going to run for constable, and who'll be what after election? Oh, it's a great life trying to be part of the wheel in this hub of the lakes region.

Quite Unexpected!

And just when the high school civics department became interested in locating all the houses of the community and putting the houses on the plats which they are making, along came the question of re-naming Main street. But speaking of the work of the high school students, it is hoped by many of the residents of the community that this action will ultimately mean the permanent numbering of houses of the community. A. M. Krahl, at the request of some of the business men, is doing some work along the same lines.

But we were discussing Main street, weren't we? Well, everyone values his own opinion, of course, but . . . wouldn't you like to hear what some of the people of the community say about changing the name of Main Street? Don't ask how the agitation started. The whole business was one of those suggestions which simply crops out of the proverbial clear sky. Following are the results of interviews with persons met on the streets or loafing over their store counters.

Cigar of Course!

One of the first persons approached was A. B. Johnson formerly owner of The Antioch News, and for 30 years a resident of the community. When asked if he favored the changing of the name of Main street he replied: "In favor? I should say I am in favor. I think a good name for the street would be Sequoit avenue. Antioch is suggestive of Indian lore. I heartily favor the changing of the name from Main street." And "A. B." switched his cigar to the other side of his mouth and walked on.

S. H. Reeves, druggist, was non-committal at first. Finally, however, as he sat twisting a rubber band around his hand, he said: "Of course, large cities don't have a Main street in the sense that this is a Main Street, but this is not a large city. Antioch is a small community, and I think Main Street is a good enough name."

S. M. Walance, clothier, says he is not in favor of re-naming Main street. "Main street," he says, "is an easy name for a stranger to remember, but if you call it Chestnut or something like that, people would get all mixed up—be calling it Walnut or something. Main street is too well established."

Aim Higher

Dick Macek, Antioch Palace: "Main street sounds good to me. Why change? Changing the name won't improve the business."

Sam Sorenson, manager of the National Tea Store: "Main street? I really don't like the name. Big cities don't have a Main street such as we have, and why not pattern after large cities?"

Ray Webb, merchant: "Oh, it is all right with me if they change it or if they don't. Who started the agitation?" And that's all Ray said.

Pat Lowery, plumber, stopped in the middle of one of his Irish stories to say he wasn't "for or agin" the proposal of name changing.

He's Emphatic

L. M. Wetzel, the man who dishes out Chevrolets, was emphatic in his reply. "Change it?" he asked. "Naw. Main street is a main street and nothing else but."

Fred Swanson, owner of the Antioch Theatre, had an unusual slant to his opinion. "Do you know," he asked, "that there is something romantic about the name Main street? Literature and motion pictures have built a sentiment about the name. I am in favor of keeping it for Antioch." That's right, there was a time when a village Main street was associated with a girl in gingham and a boy in overalls (sweethearts, you understand), hanging over a white gate. 'Member? Roses and all.

Their Stationery

F. W. Peters of the South View Motor Sales company, says that he thinks Main street is the best name. Laughingly he explained that he was speaking for his partner, Virgil "Roxie" Felter, too, when he said the name had not better be changed until all of the company's stationery was used. For, he added it all gives the address as Main street.

H. R. Adams said: "I don't know what the idea of changing would be. It seems foolish to me." Short but to the point—and we were asking opinions!

L. O. Bright, principal at Antioch High school: "Personally I do not like the name of Main street. I cannot suggest a better name, but I am in favor of a change."

Roy Kufalk, clerk in the post office, grinned and asked: What's wrong with that beautiful name?" Sarcasm or not—we are not sure.

Leave the Street

Eddie Bounselle, proprietor of the Serv-U Garage, characteristically said: "It makes me no never mind. Just so the street isn't taken away, what do I care about the name?"

S. B. Nelson, cashier of the First National bank: "Oh, I don't see what is wrong with the name Main street." He was more interested in the numbering of the houses.

Dr. R. D. Williams: "I don't know what a small town would do without a Main street."

C. D. Foth, owner of the confectionery next to the postoffice: "I think the name Main street should remain. To the older residents, especially, Main street would always be Main street."

L. H. Holderness of the Antlers hotel says that he can see no reason for changing. Both Mr. Holderness and Mr. Foth are from Kenosha, and since Kenosha has re-named streets, maybe these men know whereof they speak.

W. H. Reigan, merchant, "I see no object in changing the name of Main street. It is the main street. If I would hear a good name to replace Main, and could hear a good reason for the change, I wouldn't object."

Bee, Hoover, or State?

J. C. James, justice of the peace, thinks there are too many Main streets in too many towns. An appropriate name, he says, would be Hoover boulevard. All of which goes to show that Mr. James isn't a Democrat. He says the way some of the Chicago people are alleged to have reported that they had gotten stung here once or twice, he thinks Bee avenue a good name. Seriously, however, Mr. James suggested State street. Then shrugging his shoulders he said whatever it is called it will just be Main street.

Jim Horan, Zip service man: "A good street like Main street ought to have a real name. What it would be, I don't know."

Dr. G. W. Jensen says that he would like to see the name of the street changed if a suitable substitution could be suggested.

Clarence Shultis says he doesn't care if the name is changed or not. He would just as soon do business on Main street as Paradise avenue. And that's that.

F. R. King, druggist, says he is strongly opposed to having a North and South Main street. He thinks the proper name of Antioch's Main street, Fox River Road, could not be improved. "I suppose," he said, "that the street will always be known as Main Street."

Speed Action Is Needed

Herb J. Vos, councilman and lumber dealer, says that he is in favor of naming a street as the majority of the people would like it. Personally, however, Mr. Vos can see nothing wrong with the name Main street.

He explained that if any action toward the changing of the name is to be taken, it must be taken before next Wednesday night, March 13. On that night the Village board will probably pass an ordinance to have a north and a south Main street; to call all streets by the names they are now called, with the exception of North avenue which will be known as Corona avenue, and the Pikeville road is to be called North avenue.



"THE LEFT OVERS" How could this be? These girls were The Bells of Antioch. Left to right, front row, Ada (Lux) Overton; Pearl (Lux) Doose; Elizabeth Webb. Back row, left to right, Susan (Morley) Webb; Gertrude (Smart) Brook and Olive (Tiffany) Burke.

Two Safes Cracked At Fox Lake

Safe Blowers Do Good Work Tuesday Night, But Get Little for Their Trouble

ESCAPE WITH STOLEN HORSE

Thursday, July 27, 1916

Safe blowers swooped down on Fox Lake Tuesday night and, while the loot which they obtained wasn't great in the total, the daring of their crime, through blowing two safes in the village during their visit and then stole a horse and buggy, makes it one of the most sensational robberies to occur in this vicinity in a long time.

The net result of their visit was, Herman Meyer boat office—Safe blown and ruined; but $6 in money secured by the thieves.

Harbauer Lumber Co.—Office safe looted; outer door was open so safeblowers blew only inner; secured nothing. Mayor Harry Maypole — Horse and buggy stolen; likely used by robbers to escape; recovered this morning east of Fox Lake. The robberies were committed after midnight, according to general belief. Meyer's home is 200 feet from his boat works. He now recalls that at about midnight he heard what he believes to have been an explosion. He now believes the robbers were then at work in his office. When he reached there this morning the safe was a wreck and the presence of small soap cups on the floor showed how the robbers had used nitroglycerine in blowing the door. Besides the money, the robbers took away a number of checks which will be of no use to them. The boat works are near the tracks at Nippersink and Pistake.

The Harbauer office is located nearer the village. There the robbers forced their way in but when they reached the safe they found this cheerfull sign hung on the door of the big strongbox. "To open the door, turn the knob to the right—that's all. "Most accommodating dating fellow, this lumberman," likely mused the robbers, who did as the sign indicated and the safe door opened. But the inner door was locked so they applied nitroglycerine and blew it. Inside they found no money—just papers. They looked through them and then left everything as they found it, not having found a thing of value.

The men were professionals. Everything indicated that fact. There was not a window in either place broken, which shows they knew how to protect themselves and their job.

This morning when Mayor Maypole went to his barn he found his horse and buggy gone. Later in the day, the buggy was found broken near Squaw Creek. The harness also was near the same point. And a mile on east, the horse was found, abandoned and grazing at the roadside.

The belief is that the robbers stole the horse in order to make their way from Fox Lake, that the rig broke down as they were making rapid get-away and that is how they abandoned it, later. The indications thus are that they made their way across the country and likely took a freight on the Soo Line or the St. Paul early this morning, getting back into the city without being seen.

Air pollution has been known to kill, to sicken, and to destroy. Doctors say it may cause eye, nose, and throat irritations. It may also interfere with how clearly you can see outdoors.

News Established 40 Years Ago

Thursday, September 2, 1926

With this issue the Antioch News not only enters into its fortieth year but makes its first appearance under the management of its new owner, Homer B. Gaston, former editor of the Richmond Gazette.

During the past thirty-nine years this paper has changed hands but four times. Its founder the late J. J. Burke, conducted the business for about fifteen years, selling it to A. B. Johnson in 1901. Mr. Johnson, after conducting the business for almost twenty years, sold to the firm of Horan, Wood and Woodhead, in June of 1926. The latter two partners withdrawing and John L. Horan was left as sole owner, and he in turn disposed of the business to Mr. Gaston who takes charge this week. The Antioch News first made its bow to the public as a small hand bill printed on colored paper. From this small beginning it has grown to its present six column eight pages all home print. It was first published in a small upstairs room, on a site near that now occupied by the Antioch Theatre where it remained until it with several other enterprises went down in the corner fire. It was next published in the rooms on the second floor of the building which stood on the present site of the Powles buildings. From there it moved to its present location.

Call 395-4111 for free ad.

Renders $4,000 Verdict

Estate of William Barnstable Wins Suit Against Soo Line

MAY 26, 1910

The jury which heard the case of the estate of W. C. Barnstable vs. the Soo Line Rail Road, the old Wisconsin Central, last week brought in a verdict in favor of the ages to the amount of $4,000.

As will be remembered Mr. Barnstable met his death in a most horrible manner, on the evening of April 22, 1910, while crossing the Soo Line track near his home in Lake Villa, by being backed down upon by a north bound freight just after he had stepped aside to let a south bound freight pass by. Mrs. Barnstable who was with him at the time narrowly escaped meeting the same fate.

A suit for damages to the amount of ten thousand dollars was brought by Mrs. Barnstable through Attorney White of Waukesha, executor of the estate. The hearing was set for last week and occupied the greater part of two days, Tuesday and Wednesday, and resulted in the jury allowing the sum of four thousand dollars.

The case has attracted considerable attention and was of wide spread interest on account of the prominence of the parties involved, and its progress as well as its outcome has been watched with keen interest by the people of this vicinity.

L. H. Rogers, of this place, an eye witness of the fatality was one of the chief witnesses at the trial, and J. C. James, also of Antioch, was also called upon to testify in the capacity of official weather recorder. Both of these gentlemen together with many other witnesses were present at the trial both days.

The verdict is considered by the attorneys as a fair one and it is not likely that an appeal will be taken.

Ghost Visits Zion City

Religious Fanatic Tells of Two Attacks by Unearthly Assailant

MAY 19, 1910

At least, according to a man named Carr, employed in one of the factories as watchman, ghosts are not only scaring folks but they are attacking folks who believe other than they and their relatives do in the matter of religion.

Carr, a week ago, told a startling tale to his friends, to the effect that, during the night, as he was walking through the plant, a ghost seized hold of his neck and choked him until he almost collapsed.

He did not think much of it at that time, but, when, the next night, the same place again attacked and choked him he was so affected that he made his way home and is now in bed, due, he claims, to the attack of the ghost.

He says the ghost was a regular white spectre and had the strength of a Goliath. When friends suggested that it may have been some enemy who had laid for him and attacked him in this manner to scare him, he scouted the idea and insists it was a regular ghost.

His explanation is that the departed spirit of some opponent in religious beliefs has come back to earth to compel him to desert his beliefs and adopt those of the one who has gone hence.

Carr is almost prostrated and really seems very sick as he lies in his bed at home, trying to figure out the full meaning of his unearthly visitor.

ANTIOCH WILL HAVE MAIN STREET---ALWAYS

MARCH 14, 1929

Antioch has a Main street and probably Antioch will always have a Main street. The question now is whether there shall be a North and South Main—or just a Main.

Main street is as doomed to carry the name Main as a branded sheep is to carry the mark of the ranch. A week ago many townspeople agreed that Main street wasn't the name for the chief thoroughfare of Antioch. Herbert J. Vos, member of the Village board then announced that if any action were taken it would have to be taken before last night.

Evidently no one had ambition enough—or shall we call it encouragement? —to take the matter before the Village fathers, and although the matter of naming Main street has been delayed for one more week, it is highly improbable that anyone will object to the name of Main street.

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Antioch Men Seek Depression Cure

FROM THE ANTIOCH NEWS OF THURSDAY, OCT. 15, 1931

Antioch's business men are to be congratulated! They have committed themselves on how the Banquo's ghost of depression can be removed from the economic table of American business. They all agreed that the present slump is not a simple sickness that has fallen upon us and that it will not yield to any simple and single remedy; nevertheless, it is with an air of complete confidence that they offer their various solutions to the problem of again setting the feet of the nation on the road to a widely distributed and stabilized propsperity. Here's the veritable flood:

"Just Stop Kickin'."

Although he was not the first to be interviewed, it will probably not be amiss to start off with Archie Maplethorpe's intelligent optimism. Convinced that we are not tied to the wheels of destiny but that we are in this life to keep the wheels going 'round, he believes this country's ills could be cured in no time if we'd "just stop kickin'."

Evidently verbal intercourse about Old Man Depression has no charms for Chase Webb—here's what he has to offer: "If people would talk less and do more, it would help to bring about prosperity." But to persuade him to comment further proved impossible. Like Bernard Shaw, he evidently believed in practicing his preaching.

And Sam Walance suggests that—oh, no, that would never do!

"Honesty Is the Best Policy"

When Pat Lowry was approached, he reflected a minute, laughed in the inimitable Pat Lowry fashion, and said, "Well, Now, if I were smart enough to say somethin', I wouldn't be in the plumbin' business." Finally, however, after being told he was conscious of an inadequacy he did not possess, he made this statement: "If people would be honest with one another and would co-operate with, and interest themselves in, the government, graft would be eliminated, and this would be a big factor in bringing about prosperity."

Capital Should Not Be Concentrated

Striking a much-talked-of note in the solution to this problem, S. H. Reeves believes that if the Almighty Dollar could be started on a merry ring - around-the-rosy, our economic life would be rectified and regularized with decent promptness. "It's getting to be nothing but a capitalistic battle," he said.

And Ray Webb—well, he just was not in the mood to 'get goin' on the depression business. "You know there are some pretty wise guys trying to figure that out," he said with a grin when asked to commit himself.

"Why, the people themselves can end this depression," opined Sam Tarbell in his usual vigorous and straight - forward manner. "The working people should come down and live like working people instead of like millionaires," he continued.

Eat More Bread

Taken by surprise as he sat on the steps in front of the bakery shop this morning, Sam Warden exclaimed in a big way, "My Gawd, Woman, I don't know. Only thing I can say is to eat more bread so the baker'll have something to do."

Simple and yet practical and fundamental is Otto Klass' solution to the problem: "Giving the laboring man a living wage, giving the farmer a fair price will start the wheels of prosperity."

Charley's Version Not So Dumb

Although seemingly unconscious of it, Charley Lux struck a very important note in the situation when he said, "Nothing will help; this depression is just something that happens; everything will have to rectify itself." (No doubt you will recall from your study of economics that numerous panics have occurred in this country with a marked degree of regularity since 1821.)

G. O. Contributes in Big Way

G. O. Whitmore just doesn't believe in doing things by halves; his contribution shows he is widely-read and that he has a thorough understanding of American business and industry. He says in part: "The speed of this nation's business recovery will depend entirely upon the resourcefulness, energy, and determination of American business men in solving their own problems and not upon anything that government might do in their behalf. Business recovery in this country will not come from any one cause or the efforts of any one agency. It will come to us individually as we overcome our business difficulties and collectively when enough of us have done that to put the business structure as a whole on sound foundations and start the wheels of trade revolving at a profitable pace. Let us assume that new and better times are in the making and check ourselves in all respects to see how ready we may be to profit by them."

Voices Opinion of Many

Convinced that a repeal of the eighteenth amendment would be a big factor in the achieving of permanent immunity from the sort of depression which we are now going through, O. E. Hachmeister says that such a measure, if it could be effected, "would enable millions of men to be put back to work; it would open channels for merchandise to a great number of manufacturers; and would give the farmer an outlet for his grain production." Voicing the opinion of thousands Mr. Hachmeister, who, like the rest of us, has seen on all sides the destruction caused by moonshine, says, "Allowing breweries to open would give us a pure and wholesome drink instead of the rotten stuff that is now consumed by the public, causing many to go blind and others to commit crime." Of course his objective precludes the return of abuses.

Reeves Agrees With Shultis

It's hard to tell whether Mr. Reeves and C. E. Shultis got into a huddle about this or not, but at any rate, C. E. believes like Mr. Reeves that the first step toward the betterment of present economic conditions is a more equal distribution of wealth.

Andrew Dalgaard dopes out the depression thus: "If people would spend their money at home they would have profits which would be returned to them in labor and that would give them the chance to earn that money back which they had spent with their home merchants."

Practical - minded John Horan, who takes time to study the issues of the day, says if the money now being spent on the prohibition question, on politics, and on peace measures were kept in better circulation, the present depressed condition would be relieved.

Approaching the question from a local angle, W. F. Zeigler believes if a building program were inaugurated it would greatly help conditions here in Antioch.

And William Keulman says, "All we have to do is go to work and not think about it."

Dirt Farmer Speaks

Today there is as much money in the country as there ever was, thinks Henry Grimm, Antioch farmer, who really gets his living from the soil. The trouble is his money is tied up in the vaults of timid capitalists. Moneyed individuals are in no danger of starving and if they would ignore the depression there would be no such thing. The tie-up has destroyed the buying power of the masses, which in the end will seriously affect profits of capitalists who are needlessly delaying the return of prosperity. Inequitable taxation also is proving a handicap to the small property owner, while billions in hidden assets escape paying a share to the support of the government which protects all kinds of legitimate business.

"The cure for depression? Time, just time," declares J. B. Dickson, Antioch business man, formerly a representative in the North Dakota legislature. "The country suffered the same kind of a slump in 1893. Prosperity came back with the return of buying power to the people. This occurred when surpluses in the hands of capitalists were depleted," Mr. Dickson said.

Now, don't you sense a tremendous relief to know that somebody is at least trying to shove Old Man Depression off the boards? By the way, let it be explained that the reason all of the local business men did not come in on this is not due to any partiality but to the fact that they did not care to voice their opinions or managed to keep out of reach of the interviewer.

In a nutshell, it seems we can't get relief from this depression until the leadership of American business and industry devises ways of shifting a larger share of the national income into the pockets of the consuming millions.

But how shall America effect this shifting of a larger share of the national income into the hands of the majority? That's the question.

The term "air pollution" is used to refer to matter that gets into your community air as a result of the activities of man.

Come on over and see the many terrific values we are offering during the once a year fabulous Maxwell Street Days. Come early and stay late so you won't miss out on these one time only values.

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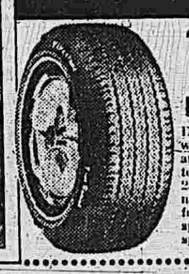
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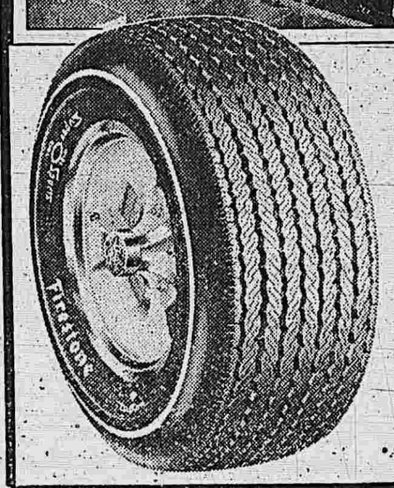
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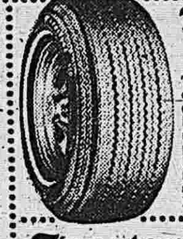


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"Carousel" In The Shopping Plaza
ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

Sun. Morning Blaze A Disastrous Fire

Sweeps Over The Business Portion of Antioch Village

November 26, 1903

Sunday morning at about a quarter past two, the clanging of the fire bell awoke from slumber many of the residents of this village who, after hastily donning attire, rushed out to find the room in the Gibley building occupied by Wm. Hanneman as a barber shop sheathed in flames and just breaking through the window on the North side of the building adjoining that owned by Geo. E. Webb and separated from it by a narrow driveway. From the barber shop the flames rapidly spread to the rooms occupied by Henry Herman as a saloon and, before any considerable crowd had collected the entire building was enveloped in flame.

The building occupied by Webb & Boylan and Thayer & Vickers to the North and the vacant blacksmith shop and residence of N. Peterson on the South were soon in flames, and despite the herculean efforts of the local fire department and citizens these buildings rapidly melted away in the fiery flood. The Sibley building where the fire originated was a two story frame structure, covered with sheet iron, the lower rooms of which were occupied by a saloon and barber shop, while the upper roms were vacant. The Webb building to the North and the building owned by the Misses Hattie and Anna Ames was a party building two stories high, the lower room and basement of the Webb building being occupied by Webb & Boylan as a clothing, hardware and grocery store, the upper floor being occupied by the Woodmen, Royal Neighbors and Court of Honor as a lodge room. The lower floor and basement of the Ames' building was occupied by Thayer & Vickers with a stock of general merchandise, the rear portion of the upper floor being occupied by C. A. Beswick as a photograph gallery. This building was also a frame structure covered with sheet iron and to this fact in a great measure, and the untiring work of the fire department and citizens, all of whom worked like beavers, the building owned by L. B. Grice, immediately North, was saved and the fire checked in that direction.

South of the Sibley building the vacant blacksmith shop and residence of N. Peterson stood, which were soon wiped out, and here the fire was again checked after it had partially destroyed the blacksmith shop of Aneus Peterson. Fortunately, at the time only a light breeze was blowing and to this fact, in a great measure, the safety of the entire town depended.

The fire is supposed to have had its origin from the explosion of a hard coal stove in Hanneman's barber shop, as the first intimation of it arose from Dr. Worringer, who was sleeping in his office across the street, being awakened by an explosion of some kind and thus alarming the sleeping citizens. The theory of an explosion is bourn out by the fact that pieces of the stove were scattered in all directions among the debris, while other stoves in th esame and adjoining buildings, collapsed in a pile among the ruins.

The estimated property loss will aggregate between $35,000 and $40,000, the losses being about as follows:

Webb & Boylan, stock and fixtures, $10,000; Thayer & Vickers, stock and fixtures, $9,000; C. Beswick, $1,200; Wm. Hanneman, $1,000; Henry Herman, $3,000; Chas. Sibley, on building, $3,000; N. Peterson, on buildings, $1,500; neus Peterson, damage on building, $200; Woodmen, Royal Neighbors and Court of Honor, on lodge furnishings and fixtures, $1,000. In addition to this the plate glass front of Williams Bros. store and that in the Emmons building across the street, were badly broken.

Considerable of the stock of Webb & Boylan and that of Thayer & Vickers was saved, while that of all the others in the buildings destroyed was entirely lost.

Owing to an exceeding high rate of insurance, none of the property was insured for over one-half its value, while most of it had less than one-third insurance an dconsiderable of it had none at all.

Among the amounts carried in insurance by the different parties as we have learned are as follows: Ames building, $1,000; Webb building, $1,500; Sibley building, $1,000; Peterson building, none; Henry Herman, on stock, none; C. A. Beswick, $400; Royal Neighbors, $75; Woodmen and Court of Honor, none Webb & Boylan, on stock, $4,000; Thayer & Vickers, on stock, $6,000; Wm. Hanneman, on shop fixtures, none. In addition to the buildings above enumerated, the sheds and barns back of the Webb and Ames building and those back of the Sibley building, also the barn on the Peterson lot were completely wiped out with their contents of hay and grain.

Antioch Ill., Goal For Wise Men Of Today

January 13, 1927

You know this town. Everybody knows it. It is motordom's mecca in the good old summertime. It is to metropolitan Chicago what the Riviera is to France. It is Chicago's front yard — its playground.

"Antioch," said Robert C. Abt, who knows what he's talking about, "is on the threshold of a tremendous development."

And after he had cited statistics, conducted me around the city and showed me the building projects and the expansion in all lines of business, I understood what he meant.

Mr. Abt is president of the Antioch Business club, a thoroughly representative and progressive organization. He has participated in every movement looking toward the town's civic and commercial advancement and is familiar with every phase of its life.

Great Rise Assured

It is significant that this beauty spot—this capital of the lakes country, situated fifty-one miles northwest of Chicago — should be named for that town which the three wise men stopped en route to the manger at Bethlehem.

Wise, indeed, were the men who founded Antioch, Ill. The star they followed was a star of destiny. This little city's future is a foregone conclusion. It will grow as Chicago grows. I should say it is the most favored town in Illinois.

A place to put your money in. A gold nugget investment. Buy a lot in Antioch and you shoot double. You not only have property in the greatest summer—as well as Winter—resort in America, but you have an asset that will constantly increase in value.

"In summer," as Mr. Abt puts it, "we're a spa without a peer and in Winter a bit of Switzerland, so far as ice and snow sports are concerned,"

Hub of Lake Country

Antioch advertises itself as the hub of the lake region of northern Illinois. Just what that means is this:

To the west is the chain of lakes comprising Channel, Catherine, Marie, Bluff, Petite, Grass, Fox and Pistakee through which runs the Fox River, and along which one may motor-boat from the Wisconsin line for fifty miles.

To the northwest and the south are many other beautiful lakes, chief among them being—Loon Lake. All these lakes are spring fed and abound in fish. One of the state hatcheries is but a few miles from the chain and each year its output augments the piscatiorial colony by millions.

Some idea of the development of the Antioch district is had from the fact that not so many years ago the property along the lake fronts was all farm land. This now has been laid out as subdivisions have been built varying from the cottage of the wage earner to the pretentious home of the wealthy man. Antioch is essentially democratic and that constitutes one of its greatest charms.

It has three golf courses—the Channel Lake Country Club, just west of Antioch; the Chain o'Lakes Country Club, five miles west (an 18-hole public-fee course), and in course of construction, the Liberty golf course of eighteen holes, three miles north of Antioch.

Boom in Building

The greatest single project in Antioch—the greatest of its kind outside of Chicago in the Middle West—is the Antioch Palace and Recreation Auditorium, now building at the south edge of town on route No. 21, the concrete highway which brings one to or from Chicago in sixty minutes.

It is to cost $100,000 and will be devoted to dancing, bowling and billiards, with a restaurant and lunch room. It is to be housed in a brick building with a floor space of 125x190. It will accomodate altogether 2,500 persons. Six hundred couples can dance at one time. Anticipating the vast volume it will draw, Richard Macek, the owner, plans to have six acres of parking space.

It will be completed next April 23. Mr. Macek will have one of the highest class orchestras and the appointments and decorations will rank with those of any ballroom in Chicago.

The best indication of Antioch's growth is obtained from an article appearing in Homer B. Gaston's excellent paper, the Antioch News. For 1926 nearly three-quarters of a million dollars was spent in building in Antioch and the Lakes Region. It was the greatest year in the history of the locality.

$79,200 in Homes

The article, in part, reads:

"The largest single investment was the new addition and remodeling of the Antioch High School at a cost of $90,000 and the new building of the First National Bank and the State Bank of Antioch.

"Thirteen new residences have been erected in Antioch during the year, representing an investment of approximately $60,000. Many remodeling jobs swelled the total for private homes to $79,200."

This spring, I learned, Antioch will have a resplendent White Way, new ornamental lights having been contracted for along the lengths of its busy Main st. Lake st., another important thoroughfare, is to be paved.

Mr. Abt gave me the result of a check of motor traffic through Antioch, taken last year before Decoration Day, when the volume of travel had not reached its peak, but was normal. The check made on Route 21 at three different points, from 6 o'clock on a Saturday morning until 6 of a Monday morning. Thirty-one thousand, six hundred and thirty-seven automobiles were counted during the forty-eight hours.

All Lines Represented

Which explains why Antioch Filling stations do so thriving a business. The city has a Shell station, with a large warehouse, owned by local; two Standard Oil stations; one Texaco and one Sinclair, with three garages. The Antioch Sales and Service Garage, by the way, is the largest in the county, the building costing $125,000.

Within a radius of 100 miles of Antioch there live more than 8,000,000 people and it is easy to understand why in the Summer, Antioch is the center of a population of 50,000. The majority of them come from Chicago, but at the height of the season there are cars with licenses from every state. Antioch has become a national institution.

It has a retail section worthy of its position. Every line of usiness is represented. There is a saying among Summer colonists that you can get it in Antioch if it's to be had, whether it's a hairpin or an automoile.

Many Fraternal Bodies

Antioch has all that a town thrice its size has in cultural, social and religious institutions. It has a Methodist, an Episcopal and a Catholic church and a Christian Science Society.

It has many strong fraternal organizations, including the Masons, Eastern Star, Modern Woodmen of America, Danish Society, a parent-teacher association, a woman's club, the president of which is Mrs. O. E. Hachmeister; and Antioch Post No. 748 of the American Legion.

It has two fine motion picture theaters.

Besides Mr. Abt, the officers of its Business Club are W. R. Williams, vice president; George B. Bartlett, treasurer, and L. O. Bright, secretary.

"Antioch," proclaims the Business Club, "offers you every attraction that can be secured to make your vacation a real pleasure."

It does—and then some.

A Proud Chapter In Antioch History

Antioch is justly proud of its Rescue Squad.

The Antioch Rescue Squad was the first of its kind in the state, and later on the men who made up that first squad helped other Rescue Squads in the area in organizing.

"It may be a frantic call for first aid at an automobile accident, or a cry for help from victims of a capsized boat. It may be the excited plea for an inhalator to revive a heart attack case, or a request for help at a fire, an electrical accident, poisoning, or gas suffocation."

"But whatever it is and wherever it is, the Antioch Rescue Squad is ready, ever willing and efficiently able to respond.

So read the Chicago Sunday Tribune of September 12, 1943. The squad had only been organized for three years when Eileen Burke of the Tribune wrote her feature story on the Antioch Rescue Squad. The squad had answered 279 calls at that date.

The launching of the squad was faced with many problems. No one could question the need for such an organization in the Chain O' Lakes region, but how would it be financed? Equipment was needed and men, who would work without pay, would have to be recruited and trained.

Credit for the idea and the original hard work out of which grew Antioch's volunteer rescue squad goes to Captain Herman Holbek and two other charter members of the group, Herman Rosing and Laurel Powles. These men had been members of the Antioch fire department, and had become interested in the need for a rescue squad.

They made trips to Kensha, Wisconsin, to study special first aid courses, and after a number of trips, were able to start off on their own.

After selecting and training the "right kind" of volunteers, a truck and equipment had to be secured. The slogan became, "Never mind, we'll get it," and they did, through benefit dances, aid drives in the community, and in many instances, "chipping in," the group finally gathered enough to purchase the needed truck.

Piece by piece the squad gradually acquired its other needs which ranged from stomach pump to a fully equipped physician's kit.

And so the rescue squad was on its way. The work was hard and the hours were long. The squad members, even though all had family responsibility and everyday jobs, were, in 1943, and are now, ready to give aid. "There is never an hour any time," Captain Holbek explained, "when some members of the squad are not on special watch for calls."

The squad of 1943 had 11 active members and 10 members in reserve. Major Powles, Jim McMillen, Henry Quedenfeld, George W. Bartlett, Jr., and Howard Strang in 1943 had been called to military service. Active members were Capt. Holbek, Herman Rosing, Walter Scott, and Lloyd Murrie. Others included Einar Petersen, Fred Yates, Charles Larson, Henry Rentner, Bill Banedt, Morris Pickus and R. F. Allner.

"But what do you get out of it?" was and is now a common inquiry.

"Sometimes we don't ever get a thank you out of it," spoke Capt. Holbek. "But that doesn't bother us either—we have the personal satisfaction of doing a necessary job well." Captain Holbek could very well be answering the same question for the squad of 1964.

"The Rescue Squad never says No to anything. I don't know what the community would do without them."

Local A&P Manager Gets Vacation Trip For Greatest Trade Increase

July 18, 1929

P. E. Chinn, local manager of the A. & P. Company's Antioch store, Saturday will start on a week's vacation trip on the Great Lakes as a result of his being the winner of the grand prize in the June Cruise for business, which included all stores in the central district outside of the city of Chicago. Mrs. Husband on his vacation.

In winning the grand prize Mr. Chinn repeated his last year's accomplishment when the local store showed the greatest increase in business of any of the company's stores in this district.

Ben Denson, Manager of the Fox Lake store, was winner of the second prize this year.

Letter From Manila

The Antioch News
Thursday, August 10, 1899
Manila, P. I., June 17, 1899
J. J. Burke,
Antioch, Illinois
Dear Sir and Friend: I take pleasure in forwarding you a soldier's prayer composed by several of us boys in my company, as follows:

THE SOLDIER'S PRAYER

Our father who art in Washton, Sammy be thy name.
Thy will be done in the 4th Infantry as in the other regiments.
Give us this day our rations of hard-tack, sowbelly, coffee, beans and bacon,
And forgive all our officers as we will not forgive them;
Lead us not into Cuba, but deliver us from the Spaniards.
For thine is Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines Forever and ever, Amen.
We thank thee today Uncle Sam that thou hast brought us to this land of mosquitoes and bamboo jungles;
That we may become good soldiers of the U. S. compelling us to sit up until 11 o'clock and then go out in the rain to answer roll call.
And Oh, Uncle Sam, we thank thee that thou hast not sent us to Cuba,
But sent us here to this fever stricken country,
For the purpose of improving the land for the most important real estate speculators of your domain.
We thank thee most heartily, Uncle Sam;
That thou hast given us lumber enough to build our little shanties,
Although we had to buy the floors ourselves,
And the little stoves which throw all the heat through the chimney.
Thou hast been sorely tried with thy recent troubles with Spain,
Which cost you several million dollars to pay the peace commissioners at Paris;
And thou hast not change enough left to properly feed and clothe us,
Your brave and patriotic soldiers who were all so willing to lay down their life for the defense of thy country.
And Uncle, we ask thee to thank the good hearted people of your country
For the many good things they send us, thy soldiers, for our holiday dinner.
Thou knowest that they were the only square meals we have had since we became thy humble servants.
And Oh, Uncle, thou knowest that if we are discharged,
And thou shouldst need us again,
Thou knowest that we will again be ready to go at your first call for aid.
And thou knowest that we are all good citizens of thy most noble country,
Even though the many governors of your states would not give us a chance to vote for fear they would not be elected;
And we would ask thee to look after our quartermaster,
And see that he giveth us all that thou allowest us,
That we may be able to drill like good soldiers,
And will ask thee to to issue us a few candles,
That we may not be compelled to buy them ourselves,
Or wander around camp in the darkness.
If thou wilt kindly grant us these favors,
We will remember the Maine forever and ever again.
Amen.

Private Ernest C. Trieger,
Co. G, 4th U.S. Inf.,
Manila, P. I.

Lake County Bankers Here Next Week

Thursday, April 21, 1927

A committee representing the Antioch Business Club will join with the two local banks in welcoming to Antioch the Lake County Federation of Bankers which will meet here on next Wednesday.

The Federation will hold a business meeting at the New Antioch Palace at 5:30. After the business session there will be a banquet, followed by dancing for those who care to dance; and bowling, billiards, and cards for the rest.

The Federation comprises the officers and directors of the 26 banks of Lake county. They, together with their families, will also be guests of the occasion. It is anticipated that 450 to 500 people will attend.

Members of the program committee have been busy this week arranging for a dinner program of music and speaking. They are unable to announce, at this time, the name of the dinner speaker, but state that selection is being made from a number of prominent men and will result in the choice of a man noted in banking and business circles.

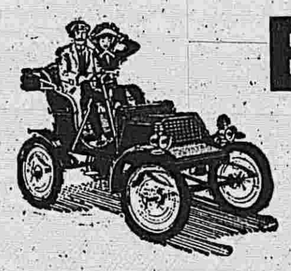
C. K. Anderson and Mrs. Ernest Brook will head the committee for the reception of guests.

The Old Timer



"It's easy to save pennies today. What else can you do with them?"

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This is the Picture and Inscription on the T-SHIRTS

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YOUTH'S 14-18 $1.75
BOY'S 6-12 $1.50
(the gals can wear them, too)

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For Downtown Shoppers

Voliva To Own Zion City

Investors to Have Chance to Approve Deal When Papers Are Ready

OVERSEER IN DOWIE'S SHOES

Nearly Regal Power to Come to Zion Leader Through 750,000 Deal Which It Is Said He Has Been Negotiating

MAY 19, 1910

That the entire Zion City estate will be sold to Wilbur Glenn Voliva within a few days is a report which came from Zion Wednesday.

That overseer Voliva has been negotiating for the purchase of the balance of the estate has been known to a few for the past three months.

That the deal is now in progress and has reached a stage where it may be closed this week is the added statement.

The consideration which will be paid for the property in case the deal goes through has not been made public, but it is believed to be $750,000 with a large down payment in cash and the balance payable within the next two or three years. The details of the transaction will not be made public until the papers have been signed and sealed.

The fact that the receiver has favored a sale of the property to any one who would put up the cash has been known for over a year. The receiver's position is that the investors in the estate, many of whom are urgently in need of cash, would be greatly benefited by the sale of the entire property. He believes that this plan will meet with their approval has much advantage over the gradual sale of the property with the delayed winding up of the business affairs with the constant delayed dividends.

In case the reported deal with Voliva is concluded the proposition will be submitted to the investorts for their aporpval. The offer which has been made by Voliva is a good one according to the report. It is known that the receiver has turned down several offers because he believed they were too small.

As to the effect of the rumored deal upon the future of Zion City, it is believed that it would not affect the city disastrously. There is a great deal of prejudice against Voliva among the independents, but it is argued that there is a sufficient amount of property in the hands of individuals and corporations there to assure the continued growth of the city along commercial lines.

The rule of the survival of the fittest will obtain and it is not thought that the securing the balance of the estate, which is largely composed of farm lands and subdivided lots, would give Overseer Voliva sufficient prestige to enable him to drive the Independents from the city, even though he controls and makes them toe the mark.

The Fox River Dam Started

Active Work Begun on the Fox River Dam; Will Boom Waterway

Thursday, August 9, 1906

Fox River between Algonquin and the headwaters of the stream is to be converted into a navigable waterway and a water level will be maintained in Pistakee lake and Fox lake, which will mean a great appreciation in value of the lakes as summer resorts and in the value of the shoreline. Active work on the construction of a dam across the raging Fox at McHenry was commenced Wednesday.

Frank Fisk and George Goff, who have been enjoying the breezes of the lake district, returned to Elgin this morning. They state that the new dam will mean the making of the Fox river valley above the obstruction.

Water in the lakes will be raised and maintained at a level of two and one-half feet above the present level. Pistakee lake, Nippersink lake, Fox lake, Petite lake, Grass lake, Bluff lake, Make Marie, Lake Catherine, and the Channel lakes will be accessible by fair-sized steamers and a beautiful waterway will result between Algonquin and the headwaters in Wisconsin.

Expense of the new dam is to be borne almost entirely by free will subscriptions of property owners along the river and lakes. The Fox River Navigation association has been instrumental in interesting property owners in the project. About $10,000 is needed to complete the plans, over one-half of which has already been pledged.

The entire dam is to be constructed of heavy masonry. A large lock is to be constructed to permit the passage of boats up and down the stream, and flood gates will be maintained to carry off excess water. The lock itself will be of solid masonry 60 feet in length and 15 feet wide.

While the lake region is filling with water, as a result of the new dam, Elgin and other intervening towns are bound to suffer for a lack of water. There are dams also at Algonquin and Carpentersville, and Elgin will be virtually shut off until the water rises to the levels of the dams. Flood gates, however, will regulate the supply of water to some extent.

Many prominent people have figured in the project. Congressman Lorimer, who owns a beautiful mansion at Pistakee lake and Henry L. Hertz, collector of internal revenue, also a Pisatkee lake resorter, tare members of the Fox River Navigation association. Donations were received in amounts ranging from $25 to $100. Elgin property owners at the lakes will be benefited by the improvement. The Elgin Waltonian club owns ten acres of valuable property at Fox Lake. Frank Fisk, Frank Lasher, George Goff and Dr. Truman Brophy own valuable lands on the shores of the same lake. Fisher and Mann own land having over a mile of frontage on Pistakee lake, and Thomas McBride, John A. Logan and Alderman W. G. Wilcox own residence property on the same lake.—Elgin Courier.

Antioch To Have Aviation Field

Local Men Assembling Airplane Here And Will Learn TO FLY

Thursday, October 7, 1926

Antioch is soon to have an aviation field. The local pioneers of the air are Vincent Dupre and S. Boyer Nelson, who are the owners of a new Sopwith-Campbell scout plane which is being assembled here and will be ready for the air in a few days after the motor arrives and is placed in the machine. The airplane, which is of British manufacture, will carry two passengers, has a 165 horse-power Gnome rotary motor and will develop a speed of 150 miles per hour.

Pilot Has Thrilling Career

Captain Curtiss H. Hadlich, of Chicago has been selected as pilot and instructor. Hadlich is putting the plane into shape and hopes to have it ready for the air in a very short titme.

Captain Hadlich is an ex-army pilot who has been flying since 1911. For four years he was an aviator in South America and he received considerable training in France, where he, served during the World War and is credited with bringing down twelve enemy planes. Hadlich was himself shot down during combat, but managed to escape from over the enemy's country in a badly disabled and flaming plane, being seriously wounded in this combat. For two years Hadlich was government air mail pilot and, has served in all parts of the United States. He has also appeared as a bird-man and stunt flyer in movies, his greatest picture being "The Great Air Mail Robbery," production familiar to all movie fans. Hadlich was the first man to fly across the Gulf of Mexico in 1911. Howard Johnson, an experienced flyer, of Racine, Wis., is assisting to assemble the plane.

Both Mr. Nelson and Mr. Dupre have handled the controls of an airplane, and that they will be competent flyers in a very short time is the opinion of their instructors. Their plane will be used for scouting work, instruction of students, advertising, stunt flying, night and crosss-country flights.

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Antioch Savings & Loan Association

CHARLES WOODING
Treasurer - National Tea Company
(retired)

COMPARATIVE GROWTH

June, 1961	$ 2,192,880.77
June, 1963	$ 6,266,448.05
June, 1965	$10,473,042.87
June, 1967	$13,333,043.22

Statement of Condition
as of June 30, 1967

ASSETS

First Mortgage Loans and Contracts	$11,348,811.01	
Home Improvement Loans	95,172.80	
Real Estate Owned	147,905.29	
Secured Loans to Savers	50,324.76	
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	90,700.00	
Cash on Hand, in Banks, and U.S. Government Obligations	1,028,685.16	
Prepayment to Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corporation Reserve	171,078.18	
Fixed Assets	346,873.86	
Prepaid Expenses and Other Assets	53,492.16	
		$13,333,043.22

LIABILITIES and RESERVES

Savings Accounts		$11,871,542.49
Advances from Banks		NONE
Loans in Process of Completion		683,514.97
Escrow Deposits by Borrowers		117,359.42
Other Liabilities		15,362.31
Reserve for Bonus on Savings Accounts		22,176.00
Reserve for Dividends on Certificate Accounts		65,517.20
Specific Reserves		2,180.09
Deferred Income		66,474.36
Permanent Reserve Stock $110,000.00		
General Reserves and Undivided Profits	378,916.38	488,916.38
		$13,333,043.22

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SECTION 3

10,000 People Read The Antioch News Each Week

The Antioch News

EXTRA

VOL. XL — Entered at the Post Office at Antioch as Second Class Matter—But First Class Reading Matter — ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, AUGUST 29, 1927 — Subscription Price: $1.50 per Year, 5 Cents per Copy — NO. 53

TUNNEY WILL ARRIVE AT CEDAR CREST FRIDAY

THE ANTIOCH NEWS COMPLETES FORTIETH SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Many Subscribers Have Taken Paper Since First Issue

With this issue the Antioch News completes its fortieth successful year of service to the community. Beginning its existence in the form of a handbill on colored paper, with the most meager of hand equipment, and a modest circulation, the News has developed to its present form.

In the forty years the paper has changed hands three times. Its founder, J. J. Burke, after publishthe paper for 15 years, sold it in 1901 to A. B. Johnson who conducted the business until 1920 when he sold it to the firm of Horan, Wood and Woodhead. Later one of the partners, John Horan, succeeded to the sole ownership. He transferred the business to the present owner, H. B. Gaston, who with this the 53rd issue, thus writes "The End" to Volume 40 in the annual record of the life of the community.

Twice in the lifetime of the paper the plant has been moved, first because of a fire, and the second time, because of expansion and need for increased facilities, it was transferred to the present quarters which were purchased by A. B. Johnson.

It has grown with the expansion of the printers' craft. Columns of type laboriously set by hand have given way to the product of the linotype. The old army press, operated by hand, has been replaced by the modern cylinder press and electric power. Modern methods have decreased the price of type till the newspaper displays weekly a variety of type faces in its advertising columns that its original owner would never have considered possible. Stereotype and electroplate processes have added pictures to make the news matter and ads more interesting and artistic.

The paper has evolved from a small hand bill printed on colored paper through the days when it was a modest little sheet folded by hand, to its present size as a six column eight to twelve page newspaper.

It has grown with the community and has followed the sons and daughters of the region into distant states and foreign lands. Many of the little band who waited with interest the first issue have remained its readers throughout the forty years, and its circulation has expanded with the years until it reaches two thousand homes weekly and is read by ten thousand people.

"Powder River or Bust" Is Now Motto of 9 yr. Old Cooper's Lake Boy

One of the features of the "Big Bill Thompson Day" at the rodeo at Chicago Monday was the presentation of a big western hat by Lee Austin, 12 year old son of Tex Austin, manager and director of the rodeo, to Chris Paschen, Jr., 9 year old son of Chris Paschen, Commissioner of Public Works.

The new wearer of the "ten gallon" hat is a summer resident of the community. His father, Chris Paschen, Sr. purchased the Cooper estate at Cooper's lake just north of the state line and has since added several hundred acres to the original estate.

The ceremony which admitted the lad to the famed ranks of cowboys was part of an elaborate program in which Mayor Thompson led the parade at the grand entry of all rodeo contestants. Many people well known in financial and political circles were in the crowd to see the parade, the presentation and the rodeo.

Mr. and Mrs. Hennings motored to Chicago last Friday.

AWARDED CONTRACT

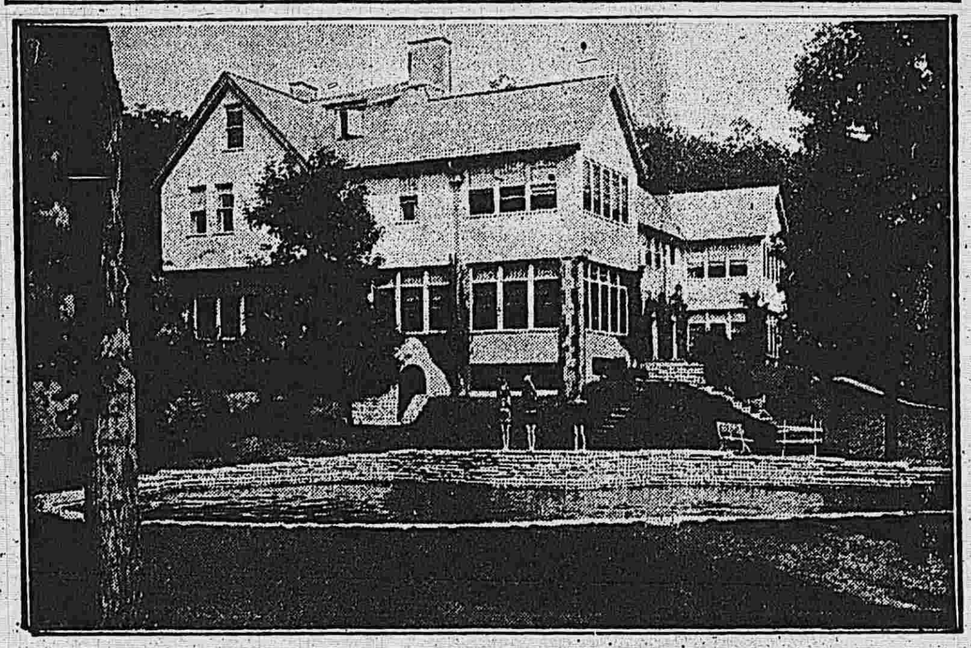
The Powers-Thompson Construction company of Joliet, which firm is concreting the streets of Barrington, has been awarded the contract for paving eight and one-half miles on Route 19 in McHenry county. The contract, amounting to $260,637.64, was awarded by the state department of highways.

LAKE VILLA DECORATES IN HONOR OF CHAMPION

Lake Villa will pay due honor to Tunney, the "Fighting Marine" as he passes through their village enroute to Cedar Crest Country Club for the last period of training before the title bout at Soldier Field, Chicago, September 22.

The U. S. Marine flags form the center feature of the decoration which is splendid with banners, pennants and welcome signs. Lake Villa, Antioch and the entire region has occasion for gratification in the choice of the Cedar Crest Farm as a training place for the Champ and the people of Lake Villa are prepared to express their appreciation of the honor.

THE CHAMPION'S TRAINING CAMP



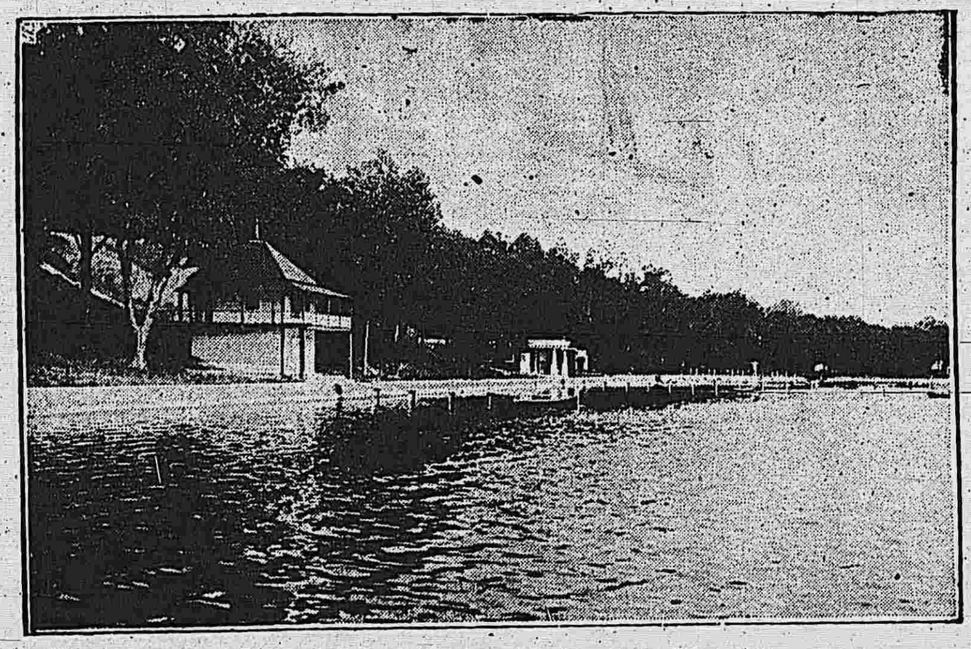
Here are the first pictures of the Cedar Crest Country club grounds at Fox Lake, three and a half miles southwest of Antioch, Ill., where Champion Gene Tunney will train for his title bout with Jack Dempsey. Tunney and his managers and trainers will live in the house which is a part of the club's holdings. —P. and A. Photo.

Corona Pen Factory Is Near Completion; Plan To Open In Oct.

The Corona Pen Company's new modern factory being erected on North Avenue is nearing completion. The brick work is progressing rapidly and the steel girders for the roof were put in this week.

The company hope to have the building complete ready for occupancy early in October. At that time the Corona Company which prior to its reorganization under the direction of C. K. Anderson, local financier, was manufacturing pens at Janesville, Wis., will resume the manufacture of pens here.

The new building is 50 x 98 feet and will be modern in every respect. It is being constructed on the unit plan to enable the company to add units as the business expands. It is planned to employ about seventy-five at first. The workers will be about equally divided between men and women.



Tunney will have plenty of diversions from the boxing grind while training at Cedar Crest. The club grounds border Fox Lake, and as Gene is an ardent fisherman he probably will spend some of his spare time on the water. —P. and A. Photo.

PRINCIPALS IN RING CLASSIC



Gene Tunney
World's Heavyweight Champion



Jack Dempsey

Former champion, who is in training at Lincoln Fields, 40 miles south of Chicago, in preparation for title bout with "The Fighting Marine" at Soldier Field September 22.

ONE EYED CONNELY, THE GATE-CRASHER

As Told by Grant Dixon in the Chicago Evening Post Recently

For years the gentlemen who write on sporting subjects in the papers have been mentioning "One-Eyed" Connelly and his ability as a gate crasher, building him up to such heroic portions that it was something of a sheck to learn that Mr. Connelly is more of a hobo than a Robin Hood. But he has been crashing gates for thirty years now and may be worth a few paragraphs.

He is not the original "One-Eyed" Connelly. That gentleman, it appears, was thoroughly hard-boiled and to his reward twenty-five years ago. It was he who, unable to crash, the gate at a fight in Chicago, climbed to the roof and threw a brick through the skylight. It landed in the ring near the referee, who, also a tough, picked up the brick and called out, "One-Eyed" Connelly's calling card. Let the gentlemen in."

The present Connelly is anything but hard-boiled. His principal grace, it seems, is an occasional flash of inventive genius in devising ways of getting into large sporting events. He gained admittance to the Dempsey-Firpo fight by seizing a cake of ice from a passing wagon and walking through the gate with it on his shoulder.

He has frequently disguised himself as a frankfurter salesman, and at one of the championship battles his ticket was a bucket of water containing several bars of soap in the form of lemons which he convinced a doorkeeper constituted lemonade. Once he rushed through the gate disguised as a carpenter, shouting that the ring had fallen down and he had been sent for to fix it. He has posed as a relative of a prize fighter, as a "rubber" (with a towel over his arm), as an electrician (with a wire cut down from a telegraph pole) and as a Western Union messenger.

His time is spent traveling from city to city, following the sports schedule. In the spring this keeps him on the jump. In a space of three weeks he unfailingly makes the Preakness at Pimlico, the derby at Louisville and the automobile races at Indianapolis.

Wonder just what method Connelly will use to get a ringside seat at the Tunney-Dempsey fracas in Chicago, September 22.

Three Rattlesnakes Killed; One Caught By Half Day Man

That it is possible for even the most hated of all wild life to exist under the conditions of modern civilizatin was proved last week when three rattle snakes were killed and a fourth taken captive at Half Day.

Reports have been about for some time to the effect that rattle snakes had been seen at various places. Many of the facetious have received the stories with explanations quite other than the natural one that they existed in the region. Now Leo Seller and John Gerbin of Half Day have dispelled the doubt.

The largest of the snakes has 12 rattlers and struck several times his captors before being stunned and captured. The reptiles were found in a small woods where Seller and Gerbin had gone for berries. The captive snake is on display in the show case of William Bock of Half Day.

Tax Complaints Must Be Filed By September 7

With this issue of The News, the tax list for the town of Antioch is printed. Complaints must be filed with the board of review prior to Sept. 7th. Otherwise the matter will have to be taken up with the county judge the 2nd Monday in June.

COUNTRY CLUB AND LAKE REGION PREPARE TO WELCOME CHAMP

Thousands Will Watch Gene in Training Workouts

Gene Tunney, world's heavyweight champion boxer, will arrive Friday at Cedar Crest Country Club where he is to begin intensive training in preparation for the fight with Dempsey at Soldier Field, Chicago, Sept. 22nd.

After weeks of uncertainty as to the time of arrival of the "fighting marine" the above announcement was made today by those who claim to be in the confidence of the champion and his manager.

Preparations to receive the champion have been in progress at the Cedar Crest Club for several days, and the entire Lake region including the towns of Antioch and Lake Villa, is taking on a gala appearance in anticipation of the arrival of the champ and his retinue.

Cedar Crest and its facilities have been turned over to Tunney, his manager and trainers, gratis.

Gene has been doing his preliminary training at Spectacular, New York, and for the next three weeks the eyes of the sporting world will be focused on Cedar Crest and the activities of the champion. The bringing of Gene Tunney to Cedar Crest is looked upon as the greatest single publicity stunt that the lake region has ever had. Fifty special telegraph wires have been installed and scores of telegraphers and newspaper reporters will tell the world each day of the doings of the champ.

A regulation ring and circus seats to accomodate ten thousand spectators have been installed on the club grounds near the riding arena. There will be no charge to see Gene pommel his sparing partners.

IDENTITY OF SLAIN GUNMAN IS LEARNED

Ralph Barnet, Killed in Gun Duel With Officer, Was Stephens, Georgia, Man.

That Ralph Barnett, Chicago gunman slain some time ago in a gun battle by Constable Stanley Thompson, was originally a resident of Stephens, Georgia, seemed to be established last week when Sheriff Doolittle was asked to make an investigation with the hope of identification by Mrs. George Young of that place.

Mrs. Young wrote the sheriff's office that she had a brother, Ralph Burnette, who left home several years ago. She enclosed a photograph which those who saw the dead man stated that they considered was a picture of Barnet. At the time of the shooting it became known that Barnet was also known as Burnette.

Thompson who was on duty at Channel Lake at the time, shot and killed Barnett, after the latter had shot at him. The shooting occurred after Barnett had thrown a young woman from the car and thus attracted the attention of Thompson who attempted to investigate. Later it was learned that the second man in the car or else a confederate in the crowd had also shot at Thompson as the lead taken from the constable's ankles showed that a .45 calibre and a .38 calibre gun had been used.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Reilly of Chicago spent last week with Mrs. C. Joyce, at the Joyce cottage at Channel Lake.

Apostle Dowie Arrives

A Secret Armored Room Reported Discovered In Basement of Shiloh House

In the April 12, 1906 issue of The Antioch News, appeared this article concerning the activities of John Alexander Dowie:

Wilbur Glenn Voliva and his lieutenants well may tremble, for I, the first apostle, am about to banish them from the city which they have so treacherously seized. As I speed toward Zion the Lord's voice tells me my detractors are in a state of mental panic and that the faithful will greet me as their true and only leader. Woe unto them who may remain disloyal. — John Alexander Dowie.

If John Alexander Dowie comes to Zion in peace, well and good. If he seeks war he will find that we are prepared for it. He will not be allowed to harangue the people and thereby incite disturbances and create disorder. His threats to have us arrested do not frighten me in the least. Two can play at that game. When the time comes I will confront him with the charges against him and he will have an opportunity to defend himself.—Wilbur Glenn Voliva.

Dowie made a statement denying that he would stir up trouble or call down the wrath of God on his overthrowers. His statement follows:

I am a man of peace. There will be no fireworks in Zion City when I return. I will rest a day in Chicago before I go to Zion City. I will there be the cause of no tumult in the streets. I believe that I have been terribly wronged, and it is even more treacherous by reason of the fact that these steps were taken during my absence and while I was in broken health. I am not coming back as an avenging angel. I simply am here to protect my rights and to shelter what rightfully belongs to me.

I shall rest in Shiloh House under the stars and stripes. I am innocent, but only God knows it now. At the proper time the world shall know, for I will prove it. Let my friends be patient, for my time is coming.—John Alexander Dowie.

Dowie arrived in Chicago Tuesday morning. He was driven to the Annex hotel, denying himself to all the world pending a secret conference with a Chicago banker who has come to his relief with offers of millions if necessary to restore him to his tottering throne. Dowie will not proceed to Zion at once, possibly not for several days. The question whether he goes at all now rests on his ability to recoup from the fearful blow he has received.

Dark hints were the outcome of a meeting held in Shiloh tabernacle Monday night. They followed the announcement that a secret and armored room had been discovered in the basement of Shiloh house.

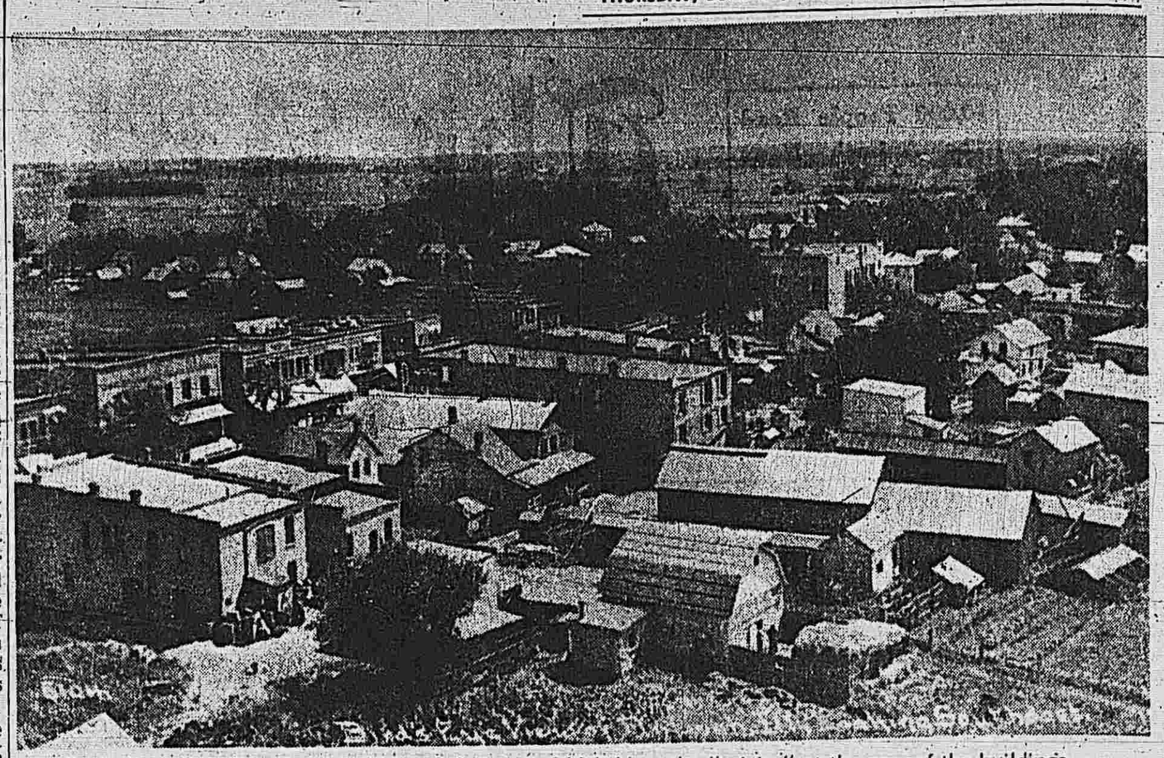
It was hinted that under the cement floor evidences of practices which would astonish Zion were discovered. It was even whispered that the bones of two women might be buried there, and that evidences that someone had been dabbling in chemistry and metallurgy would be found. Overseer Voliva when asked as to the rumors, said he would not discuss them. He had previously had told the meeting that if forced to do so he would make revelations which would horrify.

Voliva described to the congregation the secret den as follows: "In Shiloh house has been discovered a retreat with two massive steel doors. The inside door was battered in and there was discovered a retreat safe against the ships of the Russian navy. In it was a peculiarly constructed bed, the most peculiar bed—I believe I ever saw. From this cell led a funnel shaped tobe near a little window which was barred by a massive iron shutter and bars. The double steel doors and the shutters of the window were fastened on the inside by great iron bars and cleats. This was built by a man who wants you to tell him what fear feels like."

Gladstone Dowie, who, with Captain Walker of the local police, discovered the mysterious retreat, furnished privately a more detailed description as follows:

"We found two heavy steel doors. We forced the first one after some trouble, then took sledge hammers and crashed the second one. There was a space of about two feet between the first and second doors. The walls of the room are of concrete. They are from 2½ to 4 feet in thickness. The doors are about ¾ of an inch thick. The ceiling which is about flush with the basement ceiling is reinforced with steel girders. The room was built up in the front of the basement and is about fourteen by nine feet in dimensions. Opening from it to the outer air under the front steps and porch of the house is the window, the steel shutters of which is about half an inch thick. The room itself was as sumptuously furnished as the apartments upstairs.

"Built into an angle of the room was a stationary bed, apparently a permanent part of the structure. Springs of almost inconceivable resilience were surmounted by two thick and downy mattress and these in turn topped by softest covering until the surface of the couch reached four feet from the floor. From one side to the other of the bed was seven feet. At the head was a telephone."



Bird's Eye view of Antioch, looking southeast, in 1906. Note the "privies" at the rear of the buildings.

Perk up appetites by serving hot diced beets with orange butter. In a small saucepan melt ¼ cup (½ stick) butter; add 1 tablespoon grated orange rind and 3 tablespoons orange juice. Simmer for a few minutes over low heat. Serve over beets.

Board Acts Officially On New Road

NOVEMBER 24, 1921

An ordinance is now being drafted by the village attorney requiring all sewer connections to be made and all water pipes changed to lead to the curb; in that section of Main street where the proposed paving reaches from curb to curb, (Wilton's corner to the creek).

This ordinance will probably be passed next Tuesday night and will require this work to be done before contract for paving is let.

It will also require that after 60 days all back filling must be done with sand and gravel. This will be expensive. It is to your interest to have this work done immediately before the ground freezes.

You may employ anyone to do the work provided you put the job under supervision of a licensed drain layer.

We ask your co-operation in getting this work done now so that there may be no delays in getting our paving contract let.

F. R. King,
Village President

ROADSIDE PICNICS

If your picnic area is near a highway or well traveled street, says the Chicago Motor Club-AAA, make certain your automobile is parked a safe distance from speeding traffic. When parking for roadside picnics always make certain your car is pulled completely off the highway. autos parked on the shoulder of the road can be a mental hazard to oncoming drivers whose tendency is to swerve over the center line when passing a vehicle parked close to the highway.

Thrown From Moving Train

J. A. Smith of Milwaukee Learns Folly of Stealing Ride

Thursday, September 6, 1906

Stealing a ride on a Chicago Northwestern freight train, from Milwaukee to Chicago, Tuesday morning at 2 o'clock, J. A. Smith, of Milwaukee, was held up and on his refusal to part from his money was hurled from the freight car in which he was riding by the hold up men.

Smith is now confined in a ward at the Jane McAlister hospital. Dr. Gavin, physician for the Northwestern, who is attending him, states that his injuries are not serious, consisting mainly in bruises.

According to the story told the Northwestern claim agent and the physician, Smith admitted that he was stealing a ride. He told the officials that another man with an electric pocket flash discovered him riding near Winthrop Harbor and objected, throwing him from the rapidly moving train to the ground.

A rag picker, who resides north of Zion City, found the injured man lying by the side of the tracks and gave him shelter during the night, when he drove with him to Waukegan, leaving him at the police station. It was at the police station that the story of the alleged hold up came out.

According to the story, Smith told the police, he was found riding on the freight the mysterious man with the electric pocket flash came and asked for a quarter, which he gave up, thinking the man was a brakeman trying to "graft."

He stated that after a time the man with the lamp came around again and asked for more money, finally growing more demanding and ugly, Smith refused to give up what he had.

Thereupon the alleged holdup man became enraged and hit the man such a terrific blow under the ear that he was sent headlong from the car going at a great rate of speed to the ground, where he lay stunned until found. He has two sisters in Chicago whom he was on his way to see.

Letters From The Boys

John Horan Writes of Army Life At Camp Gordon, Ga.

George Palmer In France, Writes To Home Folks, And Best Wishes

Thursday, August 8, 1918

Camp Gordon, Ga.
Aug. 4, 1918
Dear Friend, A. B.

I am still hanging around Camp Gordon but not at the same old stand. Things have changed very fast for some of the boys since the day we arrived and another six weeks will see a lot more sudden changes. The army life is changes week in and week out, and for my self I have had two weeks of jumping around. I might say here that your information about my bad knee preventing my being among the lucky one to go across was a wrong statement, and I guess the way it came about was caused by so much commotion in camp during the weeks of departure of the company. Of course, the company knew a week ahead of their movement and some of the boys wrote queer things in their letters, all excitement and a happier bunch you couldn't find, as I know as well as the other six sergeants and seven corporals that we were left bellind the company. There might be some questions as to why we were left behind. We were picked as the best drilled and most active ones in the company, in order to carry out the work of drilling and making new soldiers for the next shipment.

My chance came immediately after the company left, into the sixty-second company we went from there to the Fourth Replacement Regiment, Tenth Training Battalion. Companies run from A. to M. Some Waukegan boys, Mitchell from Lake Villa, all in different companies.

I am in Company "D" with a lot of nice boys all sergeants and corporals. You might understand what the idea is, providing the plans work out. The demand for lieutenants is great, many called to Francee, there must be good men to take their place. Right now is where some of us are going to be lucky, and me for one is trying and giving all I have in me to reach to the top of the ladder.

We got our men a week ago Saturday, all Iowa men and some men, I tell you, all corn fed I guess, and men that are going to pick up soldiering very quickly. I have the handling of fifty-six of them, learning them the facings, manual of arms, etc., after five weeks of this kind of work giving them all the things that was given me to learn, I will have the chance to attend the officers training school, come out a lieutenant, or if plans are changed and I go across with my men, it will be a platoon sergeant, and no changes in our line-up until our trip has ended at the station of Berlin. Hoping you are all well. From your old friend,

John L. Horan

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Fire Department Develops

June 27, 1963

Throughout the centuries fire has been man's greatest aid and comfort and his most vicious enemy. The fire that warmed his hearth and cooked his food could turn in one unguarded moment into a raging foe that destroyed that home and took the lives of his loved ones.

In early days, man was almost helpless against this friend-turned foe. The farmer, once a fire had gone beyond the stage where a bucket of water could douse it, had to be content with salvaging livestock and equipment from his barn. He had no way of even calling on his neighbors for help until the warning sign of smoke and flame in the sky brought them to his aid.

In small villages, "bucket brigades" sprang into being to fight the spread of flames that could consume a whole community.

This was the haphazard start of the Antioch Fire Department. In 1900, most of the homes and business places were built of wood. Here and there a brick or stone building, or one with a side sheeting of tin, provided resistance if a fire started in nearby buildings. When the cry of "Fire" was heard, men grabbed buckets and ran to join the line forming between the nearest well or cistern and burning building.

The buckets were passed from hand to hand and the water tossed on the flames. Usually the burning building was a lost cause, and the men concentrated on "wetting down" surrounding buildings to try to halt the spread of the flames. Without the aid of an efficient telephone service and motorized equipment, there was little more people could do.

Antioch's fire equipment consisted of a Fire-bell, set atop a windmill tower behind Williams' Department Store. In a shed nearby was a hand pump and hose reel and hose on two wheels, and several buckets. Men provided the power to pull this piece of equipment to fires. Once there, the hose was dropped in a well or cistern (if there was one) and four to six men would start pumping, forcing water out of the hose to spray on the fire.

This was called "drafting water." When one crew tired of pumping, another took over. Not enough pressure could be raised to effectively fight the flames, and usually, once the fire gained a start, the building burned down.

For many years Henry G. Billett was the Village Fire Marshal. The rest of the fire department consisted of every able bodied man in the community who was on hand.

The names of village board members of that time is engraved on the old Fire Bell now mounted on a platform near the Fire Station. L. M. Haynes, A. G. Watson and Frank Drom, are the names of those early board members.

The disastrous fires, in 1903 and 1904, roused the public to take action to see what could be done to fight the menace.

The 1903 fire demolished the business section on the east side of Main St., north of the Herman saloon. Siding of the Herman building was of tin and the fire stopped there.

In 1904, the buildings south of the Herman saloon burned. Now the people in Antioch started to seriously consider steps to install fire protection.

By 1907, Antioch was installing water mains, drilling a well and building a tank type water tower, with hydrants installed in the business section, and parts of the residential section.

Finally, in the spring of 1913, a group of men gathered to organize a Fire Department. Twenty-eight men were at that meeting, and signed the minute books as charter members:

Henry G. Billett, William Belter, A. V. Chinn, Wm. J. Christian, George Conrade, William H. Davis, Benjamin Drury, William Dupre, Ralph Fields, Joseph Filweber, Harold Filweber, George Garland, Ed. S. Garrett, Percy O. Hawkins, John L. Horan, Earl Horton, Ernest Horton, Claire Kelly, Chase McGuire, F. S. Morrell, Bertis H. Overton, Frank Palmer, Arthur Rosenfeldt, Ernest L. Simons, R. S. Thompson, W. R. Van Patten, William Volkman and Herman A. Wienke.

That first meeting was held in the C. A. Powles building on Lake St., where the State Bank was then located. The place is now occupied by the One-Hour Martinizing. Henry G. Billett was reportedly the moving spirit in those early days of the Antioch Fire Department.

Later the fire department moved its headquarters to the J. J. Morley building on Main St., where Ken's Outlet Store is located. The fire bell had been moved from its location behind Williams' Store to the headquarters on Lake St. Now it was moved to the new headquarters on Main St.

The firemen of those early days had to make do with what facilities they had, helped by all who could lend a hand. Farmers often hauled in milk cans full of water to help when there was a fire the tanks used by threshing machines were often filled with water to provide a source of water for the firefighters.

One of the biggest fires in those days, says Earl Horton, who spent 12 years in the department was when the James building burned. This was where the Masonic Temple is now located.

William Volkman was assistant marshal in the first years of the department, R. Stanley Thompson was secretary and Ernest Horton treasurer.

By March 24, 1914, a set of by-laws was drawn up and accepted.

For the first two years, the fire department worked hard to raise money for more equipment, in addition to fighting fires. Every money-making affair popular to the times was promoted—dances, picnics, band concerts, dinners, all helped to put money into the treasury. The firemen's dances were held in the old Opera House, above the present First National Bank. Dinner was served downstairs. Shows were held, too, featuring professional vaudeville and home talent.

In January of 1915, the department decided to make some changes in organization. J. B. Van Patten was elected president; Arthur Rosenfeldt, vice president; Edward S. Garrett, secretary and Ernest Horton, treasurer.

By May of 1923, the first motorized fire truck was purchased and the new village hall was erected.

With the new truck, Antioch was called on to answer fire calls from Lake Villa, Ill. and Salem, Trevor and Wilmot, Wis. Before long, the Antioch Fire Department helped these towns to get their own fire departments organized.

Being a resort region, Antioch often had the benefit of advice and news of up-to-date methods from Chicago firemen out on vacation. This probably helped to promote the progressive spirit of the Antioch Fire Department.

In October of 1929, thirty of Antioch's firemen were placed in full uniform.

In November of 1931, a meeting was called at the Antioch Fire Department for the purpose of organizing a County group. Representatives were present from Fox Lake, Round Lake, Grayslake and Lake Villa in addition to Antioch. Within a year the county was organized, with 15 volunteer fire departments, five paid departments and Great Lakes and Fort Sheridan units. The group held monthly meetings to exchange information on improved methods of protecting the life and property of Lake County residents from fire.

During the summer of 1933, Antioch assisted in getting the Lake Villa District organized.

It was about this time that the Rescue Squad unit of the Fire Department received permission to function as a separate unit. The Fire Department had always had a group of men who did Rescue Squad work, mostly aiding drowning victims. With new equipment being constantly introduced that widened the field of this work, some of the men went to the Kenosha Rescue Squad and studied up-to-date methods of aiding the sick and injured in emergencies. From this beginning sprang Antioch's present well-known Rescue Squad.

Throughout the years it was a continuous struggle for the Fire Department to raise money to finance improvements. In 1934, a Fire Protection District was set up, including the township outside the village limits.

All those outside the village now had the protection of the fire department. Fire calls outside the village were paid for by this district, at an hourly rate to each fireman. The village paid the fire department for calls within the village. This method is still in practice. The Fire Protection District could now levy a tax to help support the department.

When trustee Simons died, his place was taken by Irving Elms. Trustee White moved from the district. Harold Minto took his place. On Minto's death, Russell Lasco became a trustee. Trustee Elm is the present secretary-treasurer.

A new Fire Station was built in 1948, with room for all the apparatus and a meeting and recreation room in the basement.

Antioch had seven Fire Chiefs in 50 years: H. Billett, W. Christian, L. R. Van Patten, James Stearns, C. Vos, James McMillen and Edgar Simonsen. Edgar Simonsen served continuously from 1949 to 1966 when he resigned from the department because of health.

Today, the fire department has seven pieces of equipment with most of the rigs having two-way radios. There are 40 men now on the roster of the fire department.

The equipment and building of Antioch's Fire Department through its 50 years of existence, ever more efficient equipment, the development of a highly-rated rescue squad as a separate unit, the introduction of a telephone answering service which takes all department calls, have marked the steady and progressive growth of the department through the fifty years since twenty-eight men met to try to form a Fire Department.

Explosion At Powder Mills

Teriffic Explosions At The Powder Mills at Pleasant Prairie Lay That Plant In Ruins

From The Antioch News, Thursday, May 4, 1906:—

At about 3:15 Saturday morning the people of Antioch, and those living as far south as Austin, Cook county, were suddenly awakened from their slumbers by two terrific reports, which shook houses, rocked beds and rattled dishes, the cause being the explosion of the powder mills at Pleasant Prairie, Wis. The reports were loud and seemed to be in the very center of our village, many thought the bank was being robbed and grabbing fire-arms, ran into the street, while others were sure that it was an earthquake.

Eight hundred barrels of powder exploded, with the estimated loss of $50,000.

All of the North Shore towns were shaken and the shock was felt even at Milwaukee.

The official of the company could not give out any estimate as to the loss from the explosions but it is variously estimated by employees of the plant at from twenty to fifty thousand dollars. Fortunately no lives were lost in the explosion as only three men were in the building at the time the exposion took place and these, while stunned, escaped with slight injuries.

The land about the plant presents an awful scene of desolation. Nothing remains of the large buildings but three holes in the ground. The debris from these buildings, little more than kindling wood, is scattered for milesover the land about the powder mill property. Great iron pipes which had been used for shafting twisted into fantastic forms by the strength of the powder were hurled hundreds of feet from the buildings in which they were located and buried in the earth to the depth of several feet. Sheet iron which had formed the siding of the building was thrown into the streets of Pleasant Prairie nearly half a mile away, while all the windows in the home of Jos. Crowe, a full 2½ miles away from the scene of the explosion were broken.

The property around the big plant resembles a great field of burnt timber with blackened timbers sticking out of the ground like stumps. Railway tracks were torn up and the rails twisted like boughs of saplings. Every window in the powder house of the plant was broken, while a great deal of the debris was thrown over the keg mill, 300 yards from the destroyed buildings, wrecking the building and machinery.

The explosion came without a warning, and no cause can be assigned for it unless it was the fact that some part of the machinery became disabled. The plant had been working at full force on Friday, in order to get out several large orders and the glazing mill was filled with powder which was to have been kegged for shipping Monday. Eight hundred kegs of blasting powder were in the glazing mills.

David Riseling, the night man was in charge of the glazing of powder but by some good fortune he had gone to the engine room of the plant a few minutes before the shock came. Riseling had just left the engine room to return to the glazing mill when he heard the report.

In a flash the great mill went up in the air and there was a rain of debris. Riseling, who had been in an explosion a few months ago, crouched down on the ground and five seconds later the second explosion occurred in the press mill. Henry Gager, the engineer, and his fireman, James Gedsis, were at work in the engine room. They were thrown from their feet into the center of the room and were later picked up stunned and bleeding, but not seriously injured.

The force of the explosion cut out the electric lights in the plant and the men groped about the building to rescue the men who had been at work. Riseling was one of the first to escape from the plant and he hurried to shut the gates to prevent people from entering. It was feared that the other glazing mill would be struck by the flying debris and another explosion follow.

In a short time several hundred people who had felt the shock hurried to the plant, but there was nothing to be done as fire did not follow the explosion. Greatest havoc was done to the homes in and about the village of Pleasant Prairie, and not a house escaped without some injury. The big windows in the King and Tourtelotte stores fell with a crash, and along the streets people could be found sweeping out broken glass. Hundreds of dollars will not restore the damage done to the houses in Pleasant Prairie.

In some cases the sleeping inmates of the houses were thrown from their beds while in some houses plaster was broken off the walls. Hoops from the press mill were thrown into houses in the village of Pleasant Prairie, while huge chunks of iron which had been parts of valuable machinery were hurled three hundred yards from the buildings.

The buildings destroyed were not of great value, but the machinery housed in them cost thousands of dollars. The glazing mill was eighty feet long and thirty feet in width and the press mill was of the same dimensions. The corning mill was a small building, thirty by forty feet.

The entire plant is shut down as a result of the explosion and over a hundred men are out of employment. The shocks from the explosion were felt within a radius of thirty miles, people in Racine, Kenosha and Waukegan being awakened by the explosion. It was thought at first that the shock was an earthquake. It is impossible at this time to tell the extent of damage done to property in the neighborhood of the plant.

The mills will be rebuilt at once.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The story of another explosion at the powder mills is carried in The Antioch News of Oct. 22, 1927, when 75 kegs of powder exploded, killing two men.

Paving Program For Season Is Increased To Six Streets By Park Avenue Proposal

Thursday, July 28, 1927

One street completed, two more nearly finished, work begun on a fourth, paving of a fifth assured, and a proposal to pave a sixth street acted upon favorably is the record of the village for paving thus far during the 1927 season. If present indications are true, the board of local improvements will have achieved a record for Antioch which can scarcely be matched in any of the surrounding communities.

The contractors are on the ground, having recently completed the paving of Lake Street and being now busy finishing the paving of Harden and Victoria streets. They began work on Depot street yesterday mornnig and will rush the work so that the street will be paved his season.

Park Avenue to Be Next

The village board also acted favorably on a petition signed by residents of Park Ave. (Johonnott Street) calling for the paving of Center street has been advanced this week by advertising for bids.

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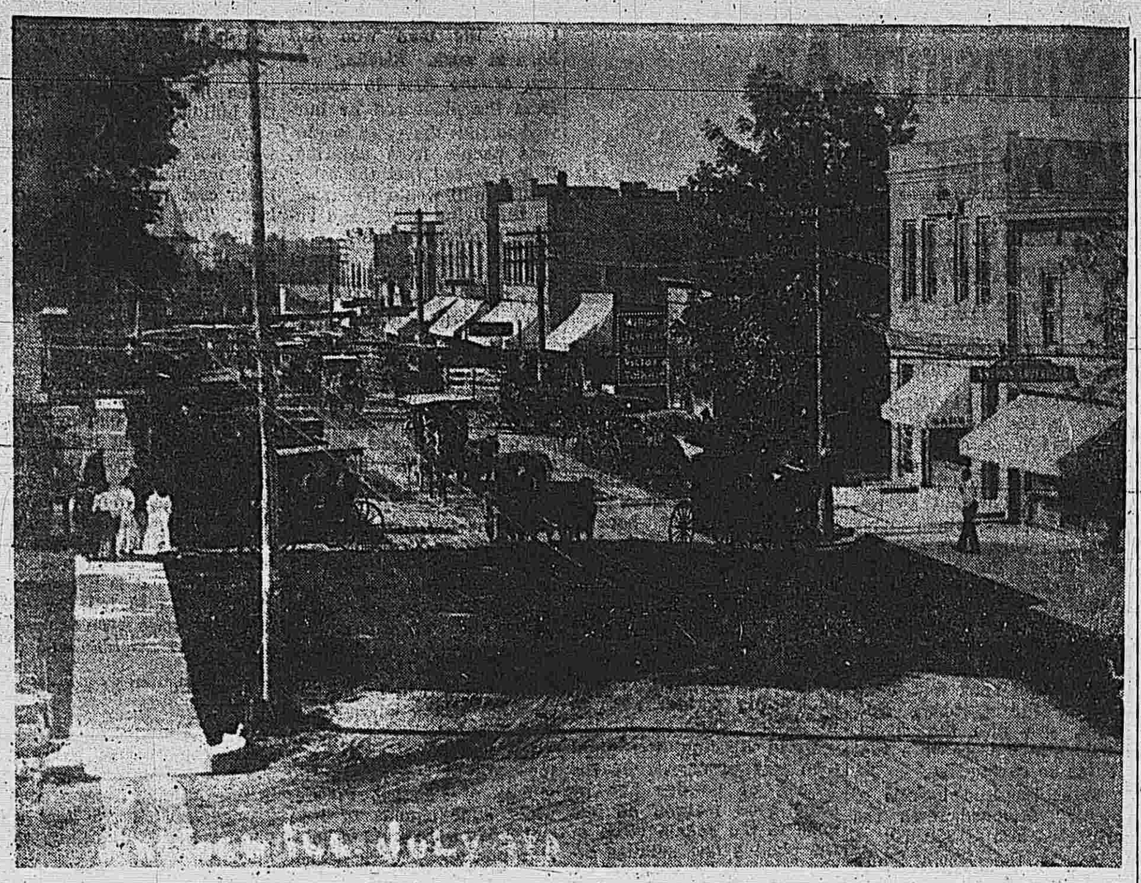
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A view, looking north, of Main Street in Antioch, taken during the Spring of 1906.

Antioch Palace Opens Saturday

Thursday, April 21, 1927

It is anticipated that a crowd which will tax the huge capacity of the new Antioch Palace will be present at the opening of Richard Macek's new wonder amusement Palace Saturday and Sunday evening. Finishing touches have been added this week and everything is in readiness for the big opening which reports on advance publicity indicate.

In this new building, erected at a cost of $100,000, no effort has been spared to produce the premier dance and amusement center of the entire lake region. Its huge danco floor, which will accomodate 600 couples at once, combined with billiard and bowling alleys, soda fountain, cafe and restaurant service, will provide adequate facilities for the pleasure seekers to whom it will be opened on next Saturday evening for the first time.

The grounds have been prepared to handle the large number of cars expected and outside lighting has been procured through the use of giant floodlights.

Inside, the mahogony and white finishings of the building will be set off by the use of many colored lighting effects, and floodlights will provide to the throng of people expected for the opening a spectacle well worth seeing.

Floridians to be Featured

Mr. Maeck has secured for the opening nights an aggregation of musicians in keeping with the occasion. The Floridians, a twelve piece orchestra, come to Antioch after a seasn spent in touring the Florida winter resorts. While at Mira Mar, Florida, they gained for themselves the enviable reputation of being the greatest attraction in the entire state of Florida. Their leaders, Victor Gionotti, pianist, and Luigi Pupillo, violinist, are Italian artists of note who have enjoyed a wide popularity in this country. The arrangements of their dance numbers by Luigi Pupillo have enabled them to produce a unique and individual effect not attained by any except the best of dance orchestras and have brought them wide patronage by lovers of the dance.

Mr. Macek has just finished installing a new Knabe Concert Grand piano in a beautiful dowelled ebony case. It is a master piano built especially for artists and of a type found only in the largest theatres and concert halls.

Harris Prepares for Record Crowd

Dan Harris and Co., who have purchased the concession rights on soda fountain, tobacco, and candy service, have just completed the installation of a new soda fountain. Constructed entirely of Tennessee marble, it is probably the most beautiful fountain of its sort in this part of the country and cannot be equalled in size by any in the lake region. They are putting on a force which will utilize all of the conveniences of the hugh fountain in order to be ready to accomodate the thousands on the opening nights.

The members of the Antioch Fire Department have volunteered their services for the opening nights to help handle the huge crowd and care for motor parking and traffic.

Sheriff Doolittle from Waukegan will send out from his office a number of deputies, and has given every assurance of the cooperation of his department in helping Mr. Macek to run a clean and orderly place of amusement.

A committee chosen from members of the Antioch Business Men's club will serve as a reception committee on the opening nights.

Appearances Are Deceiving

Little boy, listening to a violinist for the first time: "Mama, will we be going home as soon as the man has cut his box in two"?

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Antioch Store Looters Nabbed At Lake Forest Early This Morning

Thursday, May 5, 1927

Yeggs who robbed Williams Bros. store of $4,000 worth of goods were in the hands of Lake Forest police this morning before the robbery was discovered. The two men who committed the robbery were picked up for speeding at 4 a. m. this morning on the Waukegan-Chicago road at Lake Forest by plain clothes men.

They offered no resistance to the officers who drove up beside them in a Ford Sedan and, stopping, discovered that they had their car loaded with loot. Upon being questioned they readily admitted that they had stolen it at Antioch. When they were taken to the police station, they made an effort to escape, officers finally overpowering one with a police club and flooring the other. Later, when Sheriff Doolittle arrived they attempted to steal his car and make a getaway.

One of the men gave his name as Faust and admitted that he had worked here for John Dupre three years ago. His companion admitted having served a three year term in the state prison in Missouri. Both admittted similar thefts in other places, and the goods in their possession when they were arrested included other articles than those stolen from the Williams Brothers store.

Identify Stolen Goods

Lake Forest Police communicated at once with Simon Simonsen, the village marshal, and L. Van Patten, Russell Barnstable and Miss Mabel Brogan went to Lake Forest and identified the stolen goods.

The robbers were taken to Waukegan this morning where charges of robbery were placed against them, and they were then taken back to Lake Forest. From there they will be taken to Chicago, for examination by the police in connection with similar robberies in and around Chicago.

Evidences were that last night's robbers entered through a basement window fronting on the street, went from there through the cellar into the main part of the store and opened the back doors into the alley. They made no effort to conceal traces of their operations. From the amount of stuff taken it was evident that they had backed up either a truck or a large car to the back door and loaded up all they could haul of the most valuable articles carried in stock.

Dry Goods Shelves Looted

In the dry goods department they acquired goods valued between two and three thousand dollars. Here their aim evidently was to take the most valuable stuff first, and they cleaned out the shelves of silk goods, missing only a few bolts of the less expensive grades which were displayed with the cotton goods. All of the ladies' silk underwear was taken, as well as all of the silk scarfs and ties. In silk stockings they used discrimination, taking only those valued at $1.00 a pair or better. These they took from the boxes and stacked the empty boxes on the counter.

That the work was done by members of an experienced gang of thieves is evident from the way in which they explored the place taking whatever they wanted. In the grocery department, they helped themselves to a considerable number of cans of peas, corn, tomatoes and possibly to other canned stuff in smaller amounts that could not be checked so readily. They acquired ten or fifteen pounds of bacon and ten pounds of creamery butter. A carton of cookies completed the groceries thus far missed.

Shotgun, Cartridges Taken

In the hardware department the robbers found use for a shotgun and cartridges as well as some drills. Whether or not anything else had been taken it is impossible to discover at present. Here evidences of haste were present. Shotguns were left lying on chairs and the floor, and some blank cartridges, of the sort used to give a loud report for celebrations were discarded as useless.

Evidently the thieves could not resist the opportunity to equip themselves. A box of size 40 men's underwear, some size 16 collars, and some neckties were the only things taken in the men's furnishing department.

Entering the store room they dumped a sack each of cornmeal, popcorn and rice onto the floor in a heap, apparently to get sacks in which to put the groceries they had taken.

Sheriff's Office Notified

Herman Cubbon discovered the robbery when he came down at six-thirty this morning to open the store. As citizens of the town were about the streets until after one, an auto accident having caused an unusual amount of late evening activity, the robbery must have taken place sometime between 1:30 a.m. and dawn. Upon discovery of the loss, Sheriff Doolittle's office was called and Deputy Sheriff Brown came out at once.

Everything in the silk department is being left just as is was upon the departure of the thieves in order that experts, who are expected this afternoon, may check up on the finger prints.

Sometime during the course of the robbery one of the robbers evidently decided to look out on Main street and see if they were observed. In doing so he left his footprints in the fresh varnish put on the floor of the display window in the evening and left overnight to dry.

Williams Brothers will recover the stolen goods as they are not in the hands of the sheriff's office.

Incorporation at Fox Lake

Hotel Keepers and Others Sign Petition For Incorporation

Thursday, November 22, 1906

The men who for many years have been arrested time, and time again for selling liquor in the lake region without licenses, have at last taken steps which they feel, will enable them to continue their hotel business and the handling of beer, etc., for their Chicago customers and avoid being hauled before the courts for fines ranging from $20 to $200 for conducting business as in the past.

Last week a petition was prepared and presented to the county court asking the court to call a special election to incorporate certain territory at Fox Lake, into a village. This is a step which it is expected will change the order of things materially at the lake region.

The petition is signed by George Maypole and many others and it is said the signers also included all the men who were indicted by the grand jury for maintaining nuisances or selling liquor without licenses.

The men believe this last step is the only one to save them constant trouble as in the past and they hope for success. They are confident the election will carry. The date for the election is not yet fixed. The territory included is such that it takes in most of the sections 3, 4, 9 and 10 of Grant township and includes all the hotels on the west side of the lake, part of Crabtree island hotels on east side of Nippersink Lake, east side of Pistakee Lake as far south as Eagle Point.

It also takes in what is called Fox Lake village, the place where the stores, etc., are located but which has never been incorporated as a village.

If the vote is carried to incorporate the village as asked for in the petition, then the men who wish to sell liquor will ask the village for licenses and they feel they will get them because their influence will elect them to office such men only who will grant them.

The procedure is taken as a move on the part of the hotel people to put themselves within the law and maintain their business places in manner similar to those run in cities. Orvis & Edwards represent the petitioners.

Lake County Phones

Much Speculation Indulged in Regard to Future Fate of Independent

Toss-up Between Merger with Chicago Telephone Company And New Blood is The General Opinion

Thursday, April 28, 1910

The biggest industrial question in Lake county today is the probable fate of the Lake County Telephone company.

Will new blood come into the new company and keep it independent, now that the two founders, Fletcher Clarke and F. B. Lovell, have passed away?

Is the big line to be merged by purchase with the Chicago Telephone Company?

It has not been generally known that the Lake County Telephone company covers a gross area larger than that of the Chicago Telephone company in Lake County outside of the north shore.

The Chicago Telephone company has in the past made efforts to acquire the Lake County Telephone company which is an independent, but has never been able to come to terms. It is reasonably speculated that the Chicago company will again make overtures.

Started in a modest way twelve or fourteen years ago, by the late Fletcher Clarke and F. B. Lovell of Libertyville to give telephone line service to the county at large the line has now grown to the strength of about 1,000 telephones and is really a great industry.

The following is a partial list of the Lake County places which the company supplies: Aptakisic, Buffalo Grove, Diamond Lake, Druce Lake, Gilmer, Grayslake, Hainesville, Half Day, Ivanhoe, Lake Corners, Lake Zurich, Long Grove, Prairie View, Rockefeller, Libertyville, Round Lake and Wauconda.

There are exchanges at Libertyville, the central office, Grayslake, Round Lake, Wauconda, and Lake Zurich. In some cases it is said there exists a working agreement between the Lake County and the Chicago Telephone company on calls.

Both founders of the Lake County Telephone company, Fletcher Clarke and F. B. Lovell, have died within a year at Libertyville. The Lovell and Clarke estates are the holding interests of the company. Attorney Benjamin Miller of Libertyville is acting president.

With the loss of the two guiding spirits speculation is rife as to the probable fate of the company. The Chicago Telephone company has not made any offers recently for the property, but it is believed that the climax will be either new blood or an out and out transfer to the larger company.

The Lake County Telephone company has been an institution of much value to the trade and progress generally of the county by helping to make every nook and corner accessible.

In many cities and villages the company has perpetual franchises for the telephone service and the value of these is incalculable when the growth of the industry is considered.

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LADIES SHIFTS	sizes to 46	$3.00 ea.
LADIES BLOUSES	$4.00 values	$1.97

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Youth Badly Injured

Sam Garwood of Channel Lake Seriously Hurt in Dynamite Explosion

NARROWLY ESCAPES DEATH

Furniture and Interior of Home Badly Wrecked— Exxact Cause of Explosion Remains a Mystery

MAY 26, 1910

The experimentation with an electric battery in the hands of Sam Garwood, son of Harmon Garwood is thought to be the cause of the terrific explosion, that occurred at his home at Channel Lake at seven o'clock Monday morning and from which he and his family miraculously escaped with their lives.

Just the exact cause of the explosion is not and probably never will be known but it is supposed that the concussion of a small cap which Garwood had exploded by means of the battery was sufficient to cause the explosion of two dynamite cartridges which had only a short time before been placed upon the chiffonier in the opposite corner of the room.

Suddenly without warning the room seemed to be filled with fire and smoke and the building was shaken with a violence that seemed to tear it from its foundation.

The report of the explosion was heard quite a distance and neighbors seeing the volume of smoke issuing from the house rushed to place to find the family alive but in a somewhat dazed condition.

Mr. Garwood appeared to be quite badly injured and was immediately removed to the home of Lincoln Garwood, a short distance away and two physicians were hastily summoned. Upon examination it was found that the shock had rendered him perfectly deaf, that his face, neck and arms were considerably cut and bruised and his eyes were badly burned. The extent of the injury to his eyes can, not as yet be ascertained but the attending physician extends the hope of saving the sight of one while he expresses the condition of the other as being doubtful. The patient's hearing, however, slowly returned as the force of the shock gradually wore away.

The building was badly damaged, the windows were blown out, the doors torn from the hinges, the partitions racked, a hole was torn through the outside wall and practically all of the plaster was shaken off. The furniture in the room where the explosion occurred was completely demolished especially the chiffonier which was literally blown to splinters. That the family escaped with their lives is indeed miraculous. Mrs. Garwood was in an adjoining room at the time and unhurt except a severe shaking up, and the little girl who was about half way down the stairs was also uninjured although the stair door was blown down and the three lower steps were completely blown out.

New Postoffice Opened

Distributed at New Quarters First Mail Tuesday Morning

MARCH 3, 1910

Tuesday morning, March 1, the first day of spring, marked the opening of Antioch's much-talked of new postoffice. For the past twelve years the postoffice has been situated in very small, inconvenient quarters partitioned off of Williams Bros. store and the change that is now made to more commodious, better fitted quarters is one that is much appreciated by the many patrons of the office.

The office is now located on the east side of Main street, south of the Keulman jewelry store, and is fitted up with entire new fixtures in a manner that would do credit to a much larger town. The interior of the building is neatly finished in oak and the large windows in both front and rear furnish an abundance of light.

The boxes are numbered from 1 to 320, the lock boxes ranging from 1 to 118 and are equipped with combination locks, thus doing away with the necessity of carrying a key. Three windows form a part of the equipment, one for registered mail and money orders, one for stamps for mail from the rented boxes other than lock boxes. There is also three receptacles for mail, one large one for packages and one for letters and one for papers. With these ample facilities for handling the mail much of the confusion that has always existed at mail times is done away with.

The work of moving was begun Monday afternoon and Tuesday morning all was in readiness for the distribution of the early mail at the new quarters, and the many compliments received on all sides by Postmaster Williams showed very plainly the sentiment of the people in regard to having the office located in quarters more in keeping with the progress of the town.

Death Claims Two Children In One Family

Little Amelia and Joseph Cobb Die Of Summer Complaint - Louis Gauger of Wilmot Succumbs To An Attack of Diptheria - George Simon Dead At His Home At Grass Lake - Frank Michling, A Chicago Youth, Meets Death in Water Of Lake Catherine - William Caine of Fox Lake Dies After Short Illness - Fanny Richards Dies Of Tuberculosis

IN THE NEWS AUGUST 18, 1910

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cobb of Beach Grove have within the past week been called upon to bear a double burden of sorrow when on two occasions in this short time death has entered their home, he first time on Thursday of last week removing therefrom their youngest child, little Amelia, aged two years last June, and again on Tuesday of this week, this time taking the next to the youngest of the remaining family, little Joseph, aged eight.

A peculiar circumstance in connection with this double bereavement is that these little ones were taken ill on the same day, Saturday, August 6, and of the same disease, summer complaint.

The little girl was sick only six days when death claimed her as its own. The funeral was held at the Grass Lake school house Saturday last with the Rev. F. R. McNamer officiating and the remains were laid at rest in Grass Lake Cemetery.

To add to the sorrow of the bereaved parents little Joseph continued to grow worse and after daily battling with death for eleven days he succumbed to the disease on Tuesday of this week.

The many Antioch friends of Louis Gauger, the young man who had been employed by his cousins, Gauger Bros. & Co., as delivery man during the past summer were considerably shocked when on Friday evening news of his death reached this place.

He seemed to be suffering from an attack of tonsilitis but his illness was not considered at all dangerous, although a physician was in attendance. However, he rapidly grew worse and it was then discovered that his case was one of diphtheria and although everything within medical power was done it was too late to stay the ravages of this disease and he passed away Friday afternoon.

At an early hour Monday morning at his home at Grass Lake, occurred the death of George Simon, the cause of which was black jaundice from which he had been suffering for several weeks.

For the past ten years Mr. Simon and family have made their home on the channel between Grass and Fox Lakes at the place known as Klondike, and during their stay here Mr. Simon has made many staunch friends who regret to learn of his death and extend their sympathy to the sorrowing family.

Frank Michling, a Chicago youth of fifteen years, lost his life in the water of Lake Catherine on Sunday last and although the drowning occurred at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon the body was not recovered until about 3:45 in the afternoon. The body was discovered in water about thirty-five feet deep by J. C. James and Henry Billett and was raised by aid of grappling hooks.

William James Caine was born Feb. 9, 1848 at Fox Lake (Monaville) and died Sunday morning, Aug. 7, 1910.

Ailing only a few days and confined to his bed only a few hours, his death was a great shock to his family and friends.

He was a man of kindly disposition, undoubted integrity and honest motives and will be sadly missed in the home where it was his delight to be.

Fannie E. Richards died at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Richards, Saturday evening, August 13.

She was born in Bristol, Wis., Oct. 15, 1890, being thus 19 years, 9 months and 29 days old. Her life has been one of suffering. Nine years ago while playing at school she fell, injuring her spine, which left her unable to walk. She fell an easy victim to tuberculosis and gradually wasted away until the frail, pain-ridden body gave gave up the struggle and passed away to the spirit world.

She was very patient during her suffering and leaves behind her a precious memory to lighten the sorrow of her loved ones who miss her so greatly.

Makes Daring Leap To Rescue

Doctor Saves Young Woman From Her Assailant in Buggy

Thursday, August 2, 1906

Aroused by anguished shrieks from a buggy passing the Armour ice house at Round Lake, at 10:30 one evening last week, Dr. E. A. Crane, who was a guest of the manager, Frank E. Fenderson, dashed for the road to find the cause of the disturbance and unearthed an outrage unparalleled in the county.

Reaching the road he saw a buggy standing in the ditch and from it were emanating the screams of a young woman, struggling in the grasp of a ruffian, whose shadowy outlines the doctor could see. As soon as the rescuer neared the outfit the driver whipped up the horse and to a running accompaniment of shrieks for help the vehicle made off through the darkness.

Crane ran back to the barn, hurriedly hitched up a horse and with the barn man in his company, hurried in pursuit of the mysterious buggy, tracking it by the cries that came from the distance. The vehicle was overtaken near Robert Harvey's place, going still at full speed, and a neck and neck race began between pursuer and pursued, with the screams of the woman as an inspiration to her would-be rescuer.

Reaching the side of the buggy that contained the man and woman, Crane tossed the reins to the hired man and leaped from his own buggy to the other, grasping the lines and pulling the horse,, dripping with sweat and at the last gasp, to his haunches. The buggy is said to have contained George Hibbard, of Druce Lake, and the young woman from Chicago, who had been summering at the resort.

Young Hibbard is said to have taken the young woman out riding with him and had attempted to assault her, which caused her outcries and the thrilling rescue by the physician.

Dr. Crane lectured the fellow in no even terms and carried the young woman from the carriage and took her to Gardinier's hotel where she stayed for the rest of the night, prostrated by her experience and in a highly nervous and excitable condition. Young Hibbard is said to have left the country that night for parts unknown. Otherwise it is stated his arrest would have followed, as the incident aroused great indignation in the breast of the people of that neighborhood.

Dr. Crane was injured about the knee when he made his daring leap from one buggy to the other, and had to be taken to the hospital Monday for an operation.

Women of that vicinity can not say too much for his gallantry and loyalty in coming to the rescue and he is quite the hero of the day at the resorts, withal a modest and unostentatious man.

State Bank In New Bldg.

Thursday, May 20, 1926

Saturday, May 15th, witness the realization of the officers and stockholders of the State Bank of Antioch; and the attainment of Antioch of a beautiful and commodius quarters for use by the largest banking institution, in this section of Lake and Kenosha counties and for the greater accomodations and convenience of its patrons.

The entrance is from Main street through heavy bronze doors into a lobby and to the banking rooms.

The lobby is paved with squares of gray and pink mixed Tennessee marble, and the tints are in harmony with the treatment, which is so finely carried out in all the decorative effects.

Antioch's First City Directory Is Distributed Today

July 3, 1930

The first city directory ever printed in Antioch is off the press and delivery to down town business places and offices was made this afternoon. Deliveries to residences and outlying places will be made within the next few days.

The directory contains the name, street address, and telephone number of every householder in Antioch, a classified directory of advertisers, church directory and lodge directory, and the advertisements of 57 business and professional men. Revisions were made up until late Monday, and the directory is complete and substantially correct.

If you fail to receive your copy ask for it at the News Office.

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EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING
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Constitution And By-Laws Adopted By Rescue Squad

Strict Requirements Govern Membership of Local First Aid Unit

June 20, 1940

Outlining in detail the activities of the Antioch Rescue Squad are the constitution and By-laws adopted at a meeting Tuesday evening.

The object of the squad is to "save a life, administer first aid, and to teach safety," the constitution points out.

Its active membership is set at ten men (the number now in the squad), and further provision is made that "any active member of the Antioch Fire department of good character and standing shall be eligible for membership," providing he masters the equipment and passes the required course in first aid as specified by the squad.

The officers of the squad, it is provided, shall consist of a president (the president of the Antioch village board); a secretary and treasurer to be appointed by the president; a captain; first lieutenant and second lieutenant to be appointed by the president from the active membership of the squad; and trustees. Trustees of the village automatically become the trustees of the rescue squad.

Drills Are Required

Regular drills and special drills called by the captain must he held by squad members.

A squad member is "expected at all times to conduct himself in such a manner as to command the respect of our executive and of the general public." Keys, badges and other squad identification remain the property of the squad, must never be used in any way embarrassing to the organization, and must be turned over to the captain by any member leaving the service of the squad.

Rules for answering a call from another city stipulate that:

1. In no event shall more equipment and more men be taken on calls to other cities than is deemed absolutely necessary to handle the case involved and in no event shall the safety of the village of Antioch be jeopardized.

2. The squad shall have the right to answer all calls for first aid made by the American Red Cross or any other emergency call outside the district.

George B. Bartlett is president of the rescue squad board, Roy L. Murrie, clerk; Walter Scott, treasurer; Walter Scott, Clete Vos, James Stearns, Elmer Rentner, Arthur Rosenfeldt and L. D. Powles are trustees.

Powles is captain of the rescue squad; Herman Holbek, first lieutenant and Herman Rosing second lieutenant; squadsmen are James McMillen, Walter I. Scott, R. F. Allner, Howard Strang, C. B. Shultis, Einar Petersen and John Horan.

Powles, Holbek and Rosing are graduates of the advanced course in first aid; others in the squad have completed the standard Red Cross first aid course and plan to take the advanced course, as required by the organization's by-laws.

You can combat air pollution by: being careful how your burn trash; making sure your furnace is not contributing to the problem; and getting exhaust control devices put on your car as soon as possible.

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Early Antioch Residents Rejected Incorporation

During the weeks before the first vote was taken to incorporate Antioch as a village—the vote was held on Feb. 25, 1891, and defeated—there was obviously much argument as to the advantages of incorporation.

The Antioch News was in favor of incorporation, and on Feb. 12, 1891, published the results of a "survey" the Editor, J. J. Burke, had made on the question. He had sent postcards to a number of citizens in Wauconda, Libertyville and Richmond, asking if incorporation had proved of value to their towns.

Nine answers were received, all favoring incorporation.

The Antioch News published one reply to its postcard survey from a S. F. Bennett of Richmond, Ill.:

Dear Sir:

Your postal, asking certain questions as to village incorporation is at hand, but the space there allowed is insufficient to properly answer them; and since the affair is one of real importance to you, if the citizens of your village think of incorporating under the State law I will answer more in extenso than would be possible on the card.

As to satisfaction of our people with the present status, we are like other communities apt to run in the old ruts. We become satisfied with that to which we have become accustomed, or indifferent to it, unless it particularly interferes with our own interests or pleasure. We have been incorporated a good many years and therefore, I presume that a majority of our citizens would answer yes to your first question.

The fact is, the success and advantages of incorporation depend greatly on the character of the Board. If you could always have on it level headed men instead of blockheads or fanatics all would be well. But the first mentioned timber is never plentiful in a little village community, and many a year the people will find after election that they have burnt their own fingers.

Our village was once put to several hundred dollars expense to hire a spy to come here to detect secret liquor selling and did not make a single case. The Board has the power of grave and not easily limited abuses and you will be sure to get fool boards occasionally, as we have, who will make you tired.

Incorporation leads to cliques among citizens and is inimical to social comity. A village is well enough as an integral part of the township — let "well enough" alone.

If there be anything illegal in its act of incorporation it may lead to grave complications and much trouble afterward. It is held by good authority that our act of incorporation is illegal from the fact that the territory incorporated did not have the legal number of inhabitants. If that be so, every act of the Board is illegal and could be ripped to pieces in a court of law.

One argument against incorporation is that there is no way of getting out of the scrape if you once get in. One of the best lawyers in Chicago told me that neither the Statute, at that time, nor the session laws since its revision, provide for unincorporating a village or city. So it is well for a community to look before they leap.

Yours truly,
S. F. Bennett

In the Antioch News of Feb. 19, 1891, one week before the day set to vote on the matter of incorporation, an Antioch resident who signed his letter "Uncle Tom" wrote a letter to the Editor supporting incorporation:

Mr. Editor:

Can you allow space for a few facts worth knowing before election?

First, does incorporation effect the school law, school taxes, or the Trustees, Treasurer, or Directors? No.

Do the boundary lines of a corporate village either before or after corporation have to be surveyed? No.

Then how is the boundary line designated? It was designated by Wilton's Plat and Petition presented with thirty legal voters to the County Judge and accepted by the Judge, and ordered recorded in the County Court of Lake County.

What will it cost the tax payers for Plat, Petition, Record and notices? Not one cent, and for this and other reasons, Uncle Tom cheerfully asks every legal voter inside the limits of corporation to go to the Polls and vote next Wednesday.

If we incorporate, will taxes be higher or lower? The taxes will be lower. I don't see how it can make taxes any lower, and at the same time gravel streets and build sidewalks. It will be done in this way: The Statute of the State of Illinois empowers the Trustees to tax saloons, card tables, billiards, bagatelle, pigeon hole, pin alleys, hawkers, peddlers, theatres, and to grant permits to druggists to sell liquor, and tax them for the same, to tax dogs, also to stop dog fights, cock pits, fighting, quarreling, and all other disorderly acts and make the offenders pay a fine. All licenses, fines and dog tax shall be paid to the Village Treasury for the benefit of the village.

The Trustees can erect engine houses, buy engine, hose, carts, hooks and ladders for the prevention of fires, encourage volunter fire companies, put in water tanks, appoint a Treasurer, and pass all ordinances and rules and make all regulations proper or necessary to carry into effect the powers granted to cities or villages with such fines or penalties as the city council or board of trustees shall deem proper, provided no fine or penalty shall exceed $200 and no imprisonment shall exceed six months for one offense.

For the truth of the above I refer you to the Statute of the State of Illinois, concerning cities, villages and towns.

Now in certain taxes the Statute governs and in others it does not. The tax on small plays and amusements is discretionary with the Trustees. Should there be no licenses whatsoever the Trustees can raise each year hundreds of dollars from other taxable sources. To make it clear that the property owner need not bear the burden of taxes alone I would say that we have perhaps 100 able bodied voters who are sound in mind and under the age of 50 years, within what would be the corporate limits. Now what would be a fair poll tax per capita? Say three dollars. This would figure three hundred dollars which together with the licenses, other taxes and fines would according to law be used for village improvement purposes.

Uncle Tom

In spite of all the arguments in favor of incorporation, the measure was defeated on Feb. 25, 1891. There were 91 votes cast, with 50 votes against Organization and 41 votes in favor of it.

State Bank Of Antioch Building Complete And Ready For Business

Thursday, March 5, 1903

The new State Bank of Antioch was opened for business the last week in February, and with this issue we present to our readers a cut of the building.

This institution was organized in October with E. B. Williams, Geo. D. Paddock, W. S. Westlake, R. L. Strang, and Joseph Turner as directors. At a subsequent meeting of the directors, Geo. D. Paddock was chosen President, W. S. Westlake Vice President and W. F. Ziegler cashier.

The building is build of Bedford, Ind., stone front with brick sides and end, the dimensions are 25x64 two stories high and is situated on the east side of Main street.

The upper story is occupied by the Masons and the Odd Fellows as lodge rooms, which are fitted up in a manner convenient for the work of the two orders.

The bank stockholders are composed of solid and substantial business and representative money men of the town, to the number of seventy and being chartered by the state with capital of $25,000 this institution insures a safe and ample protection to the depositors. In the rear is a roonr set apart for the use of the public, where they may at all times go to transact personal business. This room is connected with the safety deposit boxes to the number of fifty, which will be rented to parties wishing a safe place for the keeping of deeds, wills, insurance policies, and other private papers, these boxes are fireproof and by renting one, valuable papers will be kept together and in an excellent state of preservation.

W. F. Ziegler, the cashier, has been in the employ of the Wisconsin Central Rail Road Company, as agent at Antioch for the past fourteen years, which is a guarantee of his capability, and we can assure the public that they will receive courteous treatment at his hands.

This bank would be a credit to a much larger town than Antioch and the stockholders and those who were employed in the erection of this substantial building deserve much credit in giving to the public this handsome solid and up to date structure, and we earnestly hope the people will appreciate the effort that has been made to provide Antioch and the surrounding country with this safe and amply protected business institution, where they may at all times feel that their money is perfectly safe.

Old Antioch Landmark Is Being Razed

OCTOBER 16, 1924

Antioch's oldest building landmark will be a thing of history with the passing of the King Drug Store building on Main street, which is being wrecked this week to make room for a modern brick building.

According to history furnished by Mrs. D. A. Williams, the old wooden structure was built prior to 1843, and was occupied by Munson Bros.' store. In 1843 the first Antioch grade school occupied the rooms on the second floor.

William Ring and son purchased the building from the Munsons and a few years later the firm was known as the Collier and Ring Co. In 1871, Levi Simons and D. A. Williams took over the business. E. B. Williams later took possession, from whom Frank King, the present owner made his purchase.

With the passing of the grade school from the building the second floor was converted to a hall, the only one in Antioch, and was used by the Masonic lodge, the Good Templar lodge and for church services of the Baptist church.

The addition occupied by the Hachmeister meat market was built on in later years by "Uncle Jim" Davis, who a few of the older generation still remember.

Barney Naber purchased the building from Mr. King and is supervising the wrecking. Work was started early Tuesday morning on the upper portion of the building and it was found that the lath used was of hand splintered boards. The boards are about twelve feet long and eight inches wide, being about one-half inch in thickness.

The carpenters evidently used an axe to make long splinters in the boards which were wide enough to hold plaster. The larger foundation posts were of solid oak and riveted together with wooden pegs. Most of the heavy timber is still in very good condition and could stand many years more of hard wear.

The new building will get under operation as soon as the ground is cleared and it is hoped to have it ready for occupancy in January. It will be occupied bw th eKing Drug store and the Hachmeister market.

During the completion of will be occupied by the King Drug store will carry on their business across the street in the Felter block, and the Hachmeister market will take up temporary quarters in the former Green Front fruit store on Main street, next to Reeves Drug Store.

Antioch High School Closes With Honors

June 9, 1929

With the commencement activities this week one of the most successful years in the history of the Antioch Township High School draws to a close. School teams and representatives have brought back honors for their school from every contest and meet which they have attended.

In the realm of athletics the year was started by the football team which won the championship in the northwest Conference. Following that victory, the basketball team succeeded in carrying away first honors in the tournament and in retaining their last year's title of champions of the conference group.

Track was a new activity this year and, in spite of the handicap the contestants suffered in lack of a running track for practice purposes, the aggregation won 2nd in the triangular meet between Libertyville, Gurnee, and Antioch, and placed third at the conference track meet at Libertyville.

The most recent victory brought home by Antioch athletes was the conference championship in baseball which came to them for the second year as a result of the 2 to 0 victory over Libertyville in the game Monday afternoon.

In agricultural contest work the local teams bettered their record of last year when they were third among the thirteen schools in their district, Northern Illinois, by winning second place among the fifteen schools represented this year. In this work, Gordon Martin had the distinction of winning the highest score in all departments.

The Dairy Judging Team brought home first honors, the Poultry Judging Team second honors and the Grain Judging team, third. The competitive work in large part is carried on during the summer months. Last summer the local school won 5th out of 98 schools at the State Judging Contest and last season's 4H poultry club won first honors in several events. The agriculture club has been active all year and much is expected of them.

The school musical organizations added their bit to the success of the season by winning the state contest held at Normal in May. Here they captured the loving cup for having the highest score of any school in their class, and brought home cups representing first places in boys' glee club, chorus, and orchestra.

Public speaking was a new activity this year but there were added to the schools list of victories for the year two seconds and a third, won at the district contest at Elgin. There, Marion Willie took second in Extemporaneous Speaking. Lilah Hawkins second in Oratory, and Gordon Martin third in Declamation.

The total of the awards won in the name of the school was further increased by the winning of second and third places in the district commercial contest by Irma Hanke and Anna Simonsen, and the winnig of first place in Junior Shorthand by Irma Hanke at the Northwest conference commercial contest held at Libertyville.

Six U. S. Presidents were members of the National Guard—George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, Andrew Jackson, Chester Arthur, Theodore Roosevelt, and Harry S. Truman. In his memoirs, President Truman, onetime captain of field artillery in the Missouri National Guard, recalls how his grandmother chided him the first time he entered her home—in his blue uniform.

My Neighbors



"Would you put my ailment in terms I could relate at my bridge club."

Local High School Wins First Place In Illinois State Contest

Antioch Students Add Four Loving Cups To High School Trophy Collection

May 12, 1927

Antioch High School won first place in their class, Class C, at the state music contest held at Normal last Friday and Saturday. The victories which gave Antioch the loving cup awarded to the school having the most number of points were in ensemble events, the Boys Glee club, the Mixed Chorus and the orchestra each winning first. These three victories each netted the local school five points in the contest thus giving them 15 points. a larger number than was won by any other school competing in any of the classes.

First honors in class B were won by Morris High School and in Class A by Joliet High School. A beautiful loving cup was awarded to the winners of first place in first class. Besides this, a smaller one was awarded for each first, so the local school brought home four loving cups from the contest.

The vocal work was under the direction of Miss Helen Bauck who trained the boys and girls glee clubs and the mixed chorus. The orchestra was under the direction of L. R. Stark. Besides the winning numbers the girls glee club competed and Louise Simons, soprano; Virginia Hachmeister, contralto, and Homer Tiffany, baritone, competed the solo contests. Miss Lilah Hawkins gave an oration in the public speaking group.

About 45 Antioch students made the trip and took part in the contest. Sixty schools and 600 students participated.

Monday morning the students staged an informal celebration of their victory, but the real celebration will be held Friday evening at the Music Festival. At that time the prize winning numbers will be repeated as part of the musical program.

The winning of this contest is an honor of which the school and community are justly proud. It represents faithful work on the part of the local faculty and students and adds one more victory to the long list already to their credit.

A smile is the curve that you throw at another and it always results in a hit.

A.B.C. To Operate Tourists Bureau During Summer

Thursday, June 16, 1927

Operation of an information bureau under the auspices of the Antioch Business club was assured by action of that body at the meeting at Rothers hotel Monday evening. A committee to consist of Otto Klass and W. R. Williams was appointed to secure a location. The tent and awnings belonging to the Business club which were in use in 1925 will be used and it is anticipated that the committee will secure a location somewhere on Main street. The club will open the bureau as soon as arrangements can be completed and keep it in operation until after Labor Day according to plans made Monday evening.

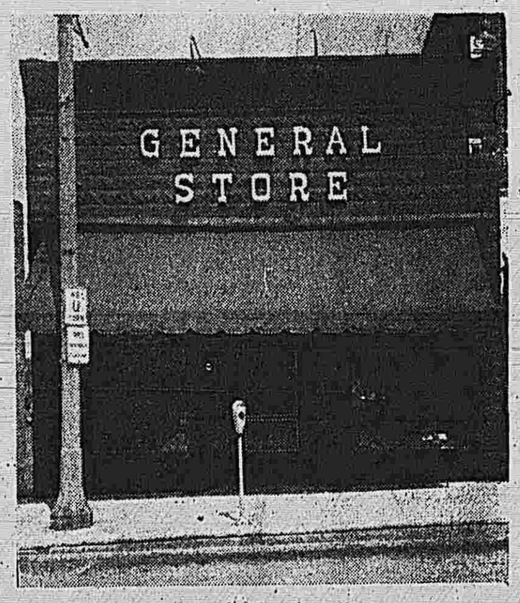
(continued on page 7)

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SPECIALS FROM 5:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.
● TUESDAY:
Spaghetti Feast 95c
spaghetti with meat sauce, salad, bread and butter
● WEDNESDAY NIGHT IS -
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Lake & Broadway, Antioch, Ill.

Everyone Else Had to Dress for Antioch's 75th Birthday-
We always look this way.


"Where Good Taste Is Inexpensive"



Aerial view of Antioch, looking east, in 1906. In the foreground, the Simon's Hotel. Looking west, the old railroad depot can be seen, south of Depot St.

Bernie Fields Writes From France

Is Driving Truck In The Ammunition Supply Division

Is in the Best of Health

Thursday, November 7, 1918

A. E. F. Oct. 7, 1918

Dear Friend—

I received your letter dated the 21st of September today, that sure is good time. So I guess I had better drop a few lines tonight. We are pretty busy day and night now. But I do not think the war will last much longer. Our work is to supply companies with food and ammunition. During the day we work a ways from the front and at night we haul to the front, no lights are allowed. We carry our guns, gas mask and steel helmets. All along the roads are M.P. They give us the signal to put on our gas mask and steel helmets. We do not get much fighting only at German airplanes which like to shoot at our trucks. I have been driving all over the country not very far from the front and sure have seen a lot which I never will forget as long as I live. One of our boys was nearly hit a couple of days ago by a shell shot from an airplane, while he was standing right in camp. I have been on a good job for a week. I go to work at 6 a.m. and quit at 5 p.m. Only when we have a convoy to go to the front. Then we go to the front for a few days at a time. We have some terrible roads to drive through, the roads and trucks are camouflaged. I am driving a Packard. We have got a lot of trucks now. We got plenty to eat because we stop and eat any place we want to at meal time and they have to feed us. I would like to tell you where we are, so you could see just how close to the front I am. But we are not allowed to tell.

Well I guess I will close as it is getting near pay time. We are going to get paid tonight at 7:30. I have got about eighty francs coming this month. Tell the truth I don't think the war will last much longer. The Germans are wanting peace.. The French are happy people now every time they get a paper, but not any happier than we are. We couldn't get back till next summer if the war was over now. We are having the fine weather over here, not very cold as I drive in my shirt sleeves all day. Well I guess I will close for this time.

Your friend, Bernie
Corp. John B. Fields, 7th Div.
Supply Truck Motor
Co. 'B', A.E.F.

A.B.C. To Operate Tourist Bureau During Summer

(Continued from page 6)

Ask Improvement of Road

On vote of the assembly a committee was appointed to get in touch with the state and county road authorities and ask that action be taken to improve the stretch of road between Lake Villa and Antioch, which is now in such deplorable condition. Pending settlement of the dispute over the railroad crossing, it is to be urged that the proper authorities grade the road and put it in shape for the heavy demands that will be made upon it by the summer traffic. H. J. Vos, W. R. Williams, L. A. Rothers, and R. A. Shultis were named to represent the club in the matter.

Road Signs Reconditioned

The assembly voted to repair, repaint, revarnish and recondition all road signs erected by the club three years ago. C. R. Wentworth, who made and erected the signs originally will be in charge of the work.

Mr. Hargrave of the Hastings Lake Y. M. C. A. camp was a guest of the club and gave an informal talk on the work conducted by the Y. M. C. A. at the lake. According to Mr. Hargrave the two camps belonging to the organization will accomodate 250 boys at a time. They will be opened on June 25th and from then on until Labor Day will entertain boys in groups of 250, each group to remain for two weeks. The camp will be used for a recreation camp exclusively.

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Antioch Fire Department To Be Streamlined

Plan 3 Engine Companies Instead of 2, and Also Inhalator Squad

October 5, 1939

The "streamlining" of the Antioch Township Volunteer Fire Department was gotten under way when the firemen, in a meeting Monday evening accepted a complete set of by-laws.

The changing of the department from two companies to three engine companies and an inhalator emergency squad, with an active roll call of 35 members, is involved in the new arrangement.

The new by-laws also provide for the appointment of a drill master to schedule drills for the various companies.

All fire calls within the village and fire districts will be answered by two companies.

Ready for Emergencies

The inhalator squad will answer calls on drownings, gas victims and electric shock victims. It will also assist doctors on first aid calls, since three of its six members have completed advanced Red Cross first aid courses, and others of the firemen are also working on first aid qualifications.

The department plans to discontinue its "Social List" consisting of associate, but not active firemen, and carry only its acitve and retired lists on its rolls.

The new by-laws were prepared to meet present-day needs by a committee consisting of John L. Horan, L. R. Van Patten and Cletus Vos.

Incorpoation Finally Approv'd

Although Antioch residents rejected the idea of incorporating at the election on February 25, 1891, the matter was not allowed to rest there.

In the Antioch News of March 19, 1891, the question of when the matter could be brought to a vote again was discussed:

Uncle Tom, ex-Justice, differs with ex-Justice Haynes as to the four years limitation before we can call another election. Uncle Tom has referred the question in dispute to States Attorney Heydecker. The letter received from said States Attorney Heydecker is left with Editor Burke. The substance of the letter reads:

Thomas Wilton, Esqu.

Dear Sir:

.....

Your question as to how frequent the question of village organization can be submitted has received such consideration as my busy time will admit, and I find no limitation in the statute thereto any farther than providing he required number of petitioners within the designated territories. If Mr. Haynes has a statute stating four years as a limit I wish you would send No. of Sec. and chapter or date of session law.

Yours Resp.

C. T. Heydecker

The papers of the 1890's carried frequent items concerning the differences of opinion between supporters of Temperance and those who were anti-temperance. An item in the same paper read, "Our sister to the north, Trevor, is somewhat afraid that there will be a saloon locate within her borders. Well, this is the penalty for being prosperous."

And, again, Editor Burke needles for action in the coming elections: "Only about two weeks until the Spring elections and as yet there seems to be no well organized effort being made on the part of our people to select good men for the various town positions. The saloon element are busy at work on the supervisorship; what are our temperance folks doing?"

The matter of Incorporation went to a vote a year after it first failed to pass and was approved by the voters on Feb. 29, 1892.

Impressive Ceremony Will Mark Laying Of St. Peter's Cornerstone

July 18, 1929

Laying the corner stone next Sunday marks an important step in the erection of St. Peter's church edifice in Antioch. Keen interest is centered about the event by the local congregation and a great crowd is expected to witness the ceremony announced to be held at 12:30 o'clock, daylight saving time.

The stone will be laid by Bishop Sheel, Chicago, assisted by other notables of the Catholic faith.

Barlett to Speak

Among the speakers for the event will be George B. Bartlett, president of the village board of trustees, Chris Paschen, building commissioner of the City of Chicago, Anton J. Cermak, president of the Cook county board, and Leo Streika, Chicago architect who drew plans for the church.

Ground was broken for the new church edifice and rectory on west Lake street June 5, and the work has been pushed rapidly by the W. J. Lynch Construction Company, who were awarded the contract. This is the concern that did practically all the development work in Mundelein, including the erection of St. Mary's of the Lake. They now have under contract a two million dollar hospital in St. Louis, Mo.

Occupies Point of Vantage

Occupying a point of vantage near the intersection of Lake street and state highway No. 59, the new church will command a view for miles around. Built of Linden stone and trimmed with Indiana limestone, there will be beauty of design and durability combined in the general architectural scheme. The rectory will conform with the church in its style peculiarities.

The seating capacity on the main floor of the church will be 550 and that in the auditorium will be 500. The total cost of the church and rectory will exceed $150,000, a large portion of which has been subscribed, due to the activity of the local pastor, Rev. Fr. Frawley, who has been ably assisted by the trustees, H. J. Vos, J. R. Williamson and B. F. Naber, the latter donating the land for the site of the building.

live a little! Dairy Queen ™

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966 Main Street — Antioch, Illinois
PHONE 395-1506

Board Receives Order

River and Harbor Commission Says Sequoit Creek Must Not Be Polluted

MUST CHANGE BY JUNE 1

From The Antioch News of September 7, 1916:

Wednesday of this week was the day set by the Rivers and Harbors Commission for the Village board of Antioch together with Village Attorney E. M. Runyard and Consulting Engineer, Emerson, to appear before them in their office in Chicago, the board being summoned to answer to the charge of polluting Sequoit creek.

Accordingly the president and the entire board put in their appearance at the appointed time. The chairman of the committee opened the hearing by placing on the stand the state engineer who took the samples of water from the creek, for analysis, some few weeks ago. He testified to the conditions as he found them, and stated that the analysis proved that the sanitary conditions here were very bad. D. A. Williams and H. Bock, upon whose complaint the investigation was begun, were present, and by their testimony, backed up the statements set forth in the original complaint. Mr. Emerson was then called upon and he testified that he had already made a survey of the village, having been employed by the board to do so, with the idea of installing a sewer system and he also explained just how far the matter had progressed.

The members of the board were then given an opportunity to present their side of the case and advance their reasons, if any they had, why a sewer should not be installed in the streets at the earliest possible date. None of the board appeared to be in a talkative mood, but one was heard to say that he didn't think it could be done this fall. The chairman of the commission then handed out his ultimatum and in plain terms ordered the board to abate the nuisance of a polluted creek before June 1, 1917, as he considered that ample time to get a sewer installed.

The situation is now in the hands of the state. The state says clean up Sequoit creek in nine months time. We have no voice and no choice in the matter. Our village board must obey the instructions they have received, or be held in contempt, which would mean a costly litigation for our village, and submission in the end.

The Puerto Rico National Guard lays claim to being the oldest citizen-soldier militia organization in the western hemisphere. Its origins date back to the early 16th Century when Don Juan Ponce de Leon formed a band of Spanish settlers and Indians into a military unit he called the "Boriquen Regiment on Puerto Rico."

Call 395-4111 for free ad.

Hillebrand & Shultis Move To New Location

Thursday, February 17, 1927

Hillebrand and Shultis, Main street general merchants, are now located in their new place of business, the Hunt building, former location of Hunt's recreation parlor. The change was made the first of this week.

The moving of the large stock of goods from the Thayer building, former location of Hunt's recreation parlor. The change was made the first of this week.

The moving of the large stock of goods from the Thayer building to the new location with no interruption in serving patrons of the store presented a problem not easy of solution, but the deed was done. Moving operations began Sunday and by Monday morning at opening time the bulk of the large stock was in the new location and the firm was serving customers as usual.

The new location affords the advantage of having more window display space and more commodious quarters throughout the store besides the convenience of having the large stock all on one floor. The firm is well pleased with the change and already are feeling quite at home in their new place of business.

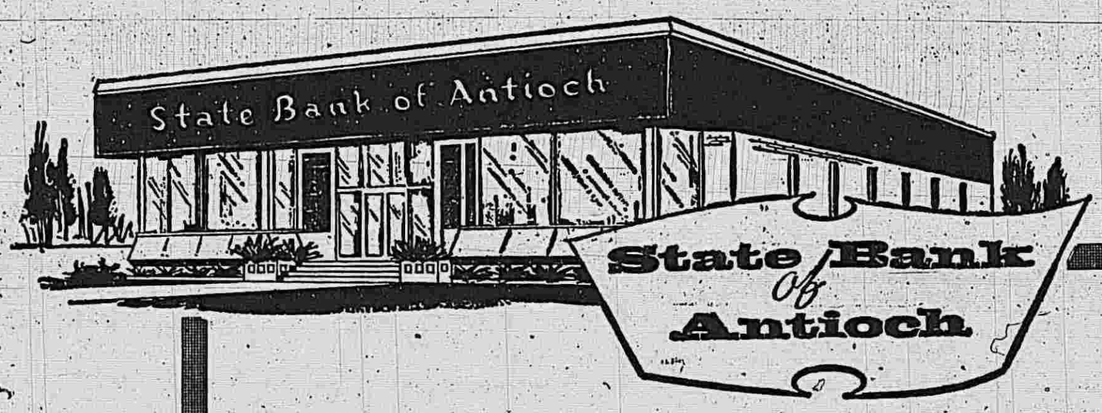
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Thanks to your continued faithful patronage —
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SUNSHINE LAUNDRY AND CLEANERS
COMPLETE LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING SERVICES
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SERVING ALL OF NORTH WEST LAKE COUNTY AND SOUTHWEST KENOSHA COUNTY.
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SERVICE INSIDE OR OUTSIDE OUR COOLER
Fresh Small Pork Tenderloin Sold Whole Only 89c lb.
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NORTH MAIN STREET AT THE R.R. TRACKS
Meat Specialists For Over 45 Years
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AMPLE FREE PARKING
Boneless Rolled Pork Roast 69c lb.
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State Bank of Antioch

Serving this Community Since ...1894

The directors, officers and staff of the State Bank of Antioch extend congratulations and best wishes to the Village of Antioch on the successful completion of its first seventy-five years of incorporation. We have watched it develop from a fledgling village of just over 300 to a thriving community of 2778. The State Bank, just two years short of its own Diamond Jubilee, takes particular pride in the growth it has shared with Antioch since 1894. Its' advancement from a one room building, on Lake Street, to its spacious new quarters on Lake Street, clearly parallels the steady progress made by Antioch over the years. It is our sincere hope that we may continue to grow and prosper together.



This picture looking west on Lake Street shows the first home of the State Bank. The horse and buggy is in front of the bank building now occupied by Ted C. Larson, attorney, 388 Lake Street.

STATE BANK OF ANTIOCH STATE BANK OF ANTIOCH STATE BANK OF ANTIOCH STATE BANK OF ANTIOCH STATE BANK OF ANTIOCH STATE BANK OF ANTIOCH